

The Bates Student

SPECIAL EDITION

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"Ducky" Pond Succeeds Mansfield

New Stu-C Takes Over At Men's Assembly

Donovan Says Group Plans Program Of Campus Leadership

Last Thursday the Student Council officers for the coming year were presented at the Men's Assembly before a surprisingly small body of students.

After printed sheets describing the work of his term were distributed, retiring president John Haskell introduced Walter Driscoll '42, Intramural Director. Driscoll handed out basketball certificates to Mike Matragrano '42, coach of the East Parker team which won the hoop championship for the year. Then he announced that there would be definitely no handball league this spring since there are only five open dates from now until examination time.

Following this, Haskell introduced the president for the coming year, John Donovan '42, who expressed his gratitude in behalf of the Council to those who elected them to their new offices. Donovan said then that he was very happy and fortunate to have such a secure foundation as the retiring council left him to work on. He expressed the plea that the entire male student body would see fit to attend these assemblies and bring their suggestions and criticisms to them instead of griping and conducting a campaign of back-biting. Also Donovan reminded those present that the weekly Council meetings held on Monday nights are open to students. He also stated that he hoped the administration would let the Council work out its own plans and problems in its own sphere, and remarked that during the last year, the administration has come a long way on this road of student self-government.

In closing the meeting, Haskell remarked that no more Esquire magazines would be put out for reading purposes in Chase Hall if the students continued to rip out the cartoons and pictures.

Stu-G Boards Attend Union Supper Party

The old Student Government Board stepped aside and the new took over its duties yesterday evening with a supper party in the Women's Union. As guests there were Dean of Women Miss Hazel Clark, the House mothers, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. Bisbee, and Mrs. Libby, and Mrs. Folsom.

Reports were read by the old board on their teas, banquet, tea dance, and other activities of the past year. This was followed by a word from Miss Clark, and from each of the administrative members. The new board then conducted its first regular meeting in which plans for the next year were discussed in conference with the Dean.

Marguerite Mendall '41 was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Those helping her were Ruth Beal '41 and Carol Handy '42.

New Stu-G President Addresses Assembly

student body for their fine cooperation throughout the year. She then administered the other of office to the new board and to the president, Virginia Day '42.

Miss Day then expressed her appreciation of the honor granted to her by the women of the college. She stated that the true aims of the Student Government can be carried out fully by the board, but only with the complete cooperation of all the women of the student body.

Last Thursday morning the Women's Assembly was devoted to the induction of the new Student Government Board. Gale Rice, retiring president, gave a few words of thanks to her board and to the women of the

NEW COACH



RAYMOND "DUCKY" POND

Laconia High Debaters Win Finals Of Tourney

For the third time, Laconia High School last night won the New Hampshire finals of the Bates interscholastic debating league tournament. Hugh Batchelder of Laconia was awarded a \$100 scholarship as best individual speaker in the finals.

By winning the tourney for the third year, Laconia retired the winner's trophy. Other members of the team were Robert Wakeman, Sidney Schohan, and Geraldine Weed. Miss Weed won the medal for second best speaker, and last year was awarded the winning scholarship.

Sanborn Seminary was runner-up, and the other two schools in the finals were Raymond High School and Colebrook Academy.

Robert McKinney '42, recently appointed editor of the "Buffoon", college humor magazine, has announced that the deadline for all contributions to the magazine is Wednesday, April 16. The next issue of the STUDENT will give further details concerning the theme of the first issue by the new staff.

Signed To Coach Football, Baseball

Selected From Field Of Approximately 100 Candidates

Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, former head coach of football at Yale University, has been appointed head coach of football and baseball to succeed Coach Wendell D. Mansfield who will go to Springfield College next fall, it was announced by President Clifton D. Gray last night. Mr. Pond will start his duties next fall. He is expected to visit the campus sometime next week.

President Gray's announcement read: "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Raymond 'Ducky' Pond as head coach of football and baseball at Bates College. The task of selecting a new coach has not been an easy one. We consider ourselves fortunate in the outcome of our efforts and are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Pond to the Bates campus."

Athletic Director Ernest M. Moore, when interviewed, said, "The responsibility of picking a head-coach in football and baseball is a tremendous one. After reviewing the qualifications of approximately one hundred candidates, 'Ducky' Pond was invited to the position. The Athletic Committee feels sure they have nominated a man who is thoroughly equipped to coach and whose pleasant personality will make him instantaneously liked by the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college."

Mr. Pond attended Hotchkiss School and graduated from Yale University with an A.B. degree in 1925.

While in college "Ducky" played football, baseball, and basketball. He was captain of the frosh football team, captain of the varsity baseball team and played varsity football three years. He was selected on many All-American teams during his college football career.

He served as an assistant coach and instructor in history at Hotchkiss from 1925 until 1928. "Ducky", then returned to Yale, his alma mater, as

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The BATES STUDENT



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Welcome, Coach Pond

There is little doubt about campus opinion this morning. The rumors have finally been given a factual foundation. "Ducky" Pond will be formally introduced to the school for the first time as new head coach of football and baseball when he visits here next Wednesday. And the first impulse of the college seems to be a universal determination to show "Ducky" how much genuine enthusiasm has greeted the announcement of his selection.

There is, however, one point which must be made clear. The new coach will find himself working under circumstances which are radically different from those he encountered at Yale. It is inevitable that the change from large college to small college football will present Mr. Pond with new problems and new conditions. And it is equally inevitable that some suspicion will arise to the effect that he is coming to Bates only to use the college as a stepping stone to a position in "big time" football.

That is not true. We can't be too emphatic when we say this. We have talked intimately with the men who were instrumental in bringing "Ducky" Pond to Bates, and we have become as convinced as they are that the new coach is entirely sincere in his expressed desire to stay here as long as he can turn out teams which are worthy of the college.

The Athletic Committee reviewed the qualifications of a large number of outstanding men. Many of the applications were made by men not to be dismissed without tremendously careful consideration. The final choice could not possibly have been made unless the Committee members were positive that they were selecting a man whose personality and abilities would fit into the Bates picture.

"Ducky" Pond will be a real Bates man. We are certain that he will ask only our friendship and our cooperation, and that in return he will make every effort to prove himself to us.

And so the STUDENT, with its new staff diving abruptly into the cold waters of journalistic endeavor, adds its voice to the chorus of welcome for our new coach. We feel sure that neither Mr. Pond or the college will regret the announcement which prompted this special edition of the STUDENT.

Canada Determined But Calm In Her War Effort

Ed. Note: From observations made on a visit to Toronto and Hamilton this past vacation by Graham Borden '43 and Kenneth Lyford '43.

By Graham Borden '43
Canada—our neighbor to the north. How often we hear that now. Canada—a nation at war and yet with 3000 miles of unguarded border on the powerful United States. What do the Canadian people think of us and of our attitude toward the war? We have heard the views of various members of the University of New Brunswick. Ontario is just as different from New Brunswick as the latter is from Quebec. Yet, the people are all Canadians. They are intensely loyal to Britain as an ally. They still think as they did in the fall of 1939 that the course of their nation and ours lies with the fate of Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations. They pity the Germans rather than hate them and they look to the day when they can free them with the rest of Europe.
Canadian Industries Are Expanding

That day is sure to come. No true Canadian quails at the Nazis or their reports. They were sorry the war had to come but they hold firm their determination to beat Hitler and they are much more optimistic about the final outcome than we are. A soldier told us that a year ago they were told not to expect a single British factory to be in operation by now and yet, after a year of intense bombing, they are increasing war production and maintaining peaceful industries to continue exports. They were expecting to depend almost wholly upon our facilities this year but Britain is still on both her feet.

Canada is experiencing a tremendous industrial expansion. Planes, munitions, and war supplies are being turned out in large quantities and every important factory is working three shifts a day, seven days a week. In England, blackouts are defense; in Canada, where air raids are not feared, lights is defense. The factories, airports, highways, and bridges are

all floodlighted so that a few guards can prevent sabotage. The beautiful Queen Elizabeth Way (similar to the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut) is illuminated nearly all the way from Niagara Falls to Toronto and there is no toll.

Canadians Don't Worry About War

Canadians take the war much differently than we do. They don't worry about it, they just do their part to swing the huge program their government has adopted. Prices of certain commodities (like sugar) have been "pegged" to prevent harmful speculation but the fluctuations on other commodities are small when compared to those on the rumor-scare American exchanges.

Canada's effort now is directed toward supplying English deficiencies and in creating a huge reserve of men and material for the day when Britain takes the offensive. Duty free English goods are still on sale everywhere. There is no way of telling just how many men are under arms. In Hamilton, we only saw a few soldiers and they were hitch-hiking. On our frequent trips to Toronto, we would often pick up an air-force man or a couple of soldiers. They were always very courteous and friendly. Sometimes we could catch a faint Scotch or Irish accent as there are many of that descent in Ontario. Along Sunnyside Drive by Lake Ontario we met squads of soldiers out on route marches with full field dress and their rifles slung over their shoulders. They swing their arms much more freely than our men and they have a much different body rhythm in their marching. It looks freer and more comfortable than our stiff West Point style. One soldier said that this
(Continued on page four)

Maggs Is Finalist In Cornell Law Contest

Don Maggs, Bates '40, Fitchburg, Mass., was one of the six finalists selected to argue publicly before a distinguished bench in the Cornell Law School's annual final Moot Court case. The competition was held on April 12, in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall on the Cornell campus.

Each year first year students in the Cornell Law School are required to participate in two arguments before a court composed of faculty and student board, made up of second and third year law students. The competitors in the final case are selected by the faculty upon the basis of merit of the student's performances in the preliminary arguments.

Cash Prizes Offered To Frosh Speakers

All members of the freshman class are eligible to enter the annual extemporaneous speaking contest at the Little Theatre Wednesday evening. Speeches will be on the general theme, "Campus Problems", and each candidate will be assigned his topic ten minutes before he is to speak. Prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to one man and one woman of the class of 1944.

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

We dropped in on Coach Ray, was one of Russell "Ossie" Chapman, Thompson the other day in search of a story for this column. As we sat talking in his little office which looks out on the cage—which at the minute was filled with baseball candidates—we looked up at some of the pictures which cover the wall over the coach's desk. Coach Thompson caught our glance and remarked:

"That fellow there was one of the best cross country men in the history of the college, but I never could get him out for track."

When we asked why, the coach explained that the young man, Elsworth Hobbs '30, said he liked the view from the hills he climbed in cross country, but that he didn't like track because running around in circles and getting nowhere was too monotonous.

"Funny thing about Hobbs," said Thompson, "he insisted upon having a bowl of spaghetti each meal before a race."

Our eyes wandered over to a picture of Arnold Adams, the best quarter miler that Bates ever had. This tall, slim, young fellow won the New England meet for three years in a row, and captured the Milrose "600" at Madison Square Garden.

"Adams had one awfully tough break," broke in Coach Thompson, "he had qualified for the Olympic mile relay team, but the day before the race he got a lame ankle. To this day I don't know what it was, and to make it stranger, the day after the race the ankle was completely healed."

The next photo which we noticed

was a Bates track immortal. Chapman started off as a high jumper and changed because he sprained an ankle.

"Chapman came up to me and told me he had made a good jump but that his parachute didn't open and he sprained his ankle. He said he was going to switch to running because it was less dangerous."

Chapman fastest half mile, his specialty, was 1:51.5 which is one-tenth of a second faster than the outdoor mile had ever been run and one-tenth of a second slower than the fastest indoor half.

"Chapman gave me many a headache," remarked Coach Ray. "He would always lag behind and then put on a burst of speed at the finish, to come from nowhere and win."

Incidentally this lagging cost Chapman a place on the Olympic team. He just failed to qualify by inches.

"Ossie" was too retiring for his own good. In the Olympic tryout he drew the pole, but gave up his position to Lloyd Hahn, the then record holder, in hopes that Hahn would break his own record.

We chatted on with Coach Thompson for some time and he told us many interesting incidents of Bates track history that would make an interesting book. Finally the Coach had to leave.

When we looked in the cage and saw Bob McLauthlin talking with his coach, we sorta had a feeling that there is going to be another picture on that wall in a year or two.

Loss Of O'Sullivan Weakens Pastimers

Larochelle Does Not Break Record

Intramural Coordinator Wally Driscoll '42 is being kidded these days for what was after all only a typographical error in the report which he presented at the Men's Assembly Thursday morning. According to Wally's report Joe Larochelle won the fifty yard dash during the recent intramural track meet in the amazing time of five seconds flat. Yes, indeed, Mr. Larochelle would have been flat if he had sped off fifty yards in five seconds. In fact it would have been a new world's record as alert Minert Thompson '43 pointed out during the assembly. Mr. Driscoll explains that Joe did run the race in five seconds flat (the seconds not Joe) but it was a FORTY yard dash. Congratulations, Joe and Wally.

Pond Succeeds

(Continued from page one)

assistant coach of football, in which capacity he served until named head football coach in 1934. Coach Pond reigned at Yale at the close of the last football season. Mr. Pond's name is included in Who's Who.

learn of the appointment of "Ducky" Pond. He will be a great asset to the athletic department."

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy: "I believe that the most impressive expression of welcome that I can extend to Mr. Pond is to say that my pleasure at his coming is equal to my regret at Mr. Mansfield's leaving."

Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball: "I can't think of anyone I would rather see as head coach here at Bates. Mr. Pond was a coach at Hotchkiss School when I was on the faculty there and the impression he made there was extremely favorable."

John M. Haskell: "The college is taking a definite step forward in getting "Ducky" Pond. From all I have heard of him both as a man and as a coach I think he will be a great asset to the school. Congratulations are due the Athletic Committee for bringing Pond to the campus."

Brooks Hamilton: "My congrats to Mr. Pond on his appointment. He has always been liked by the student bodies where he has coached and I am sure he will be equally well liked here."

Al Topham probably summed up the attitude of the football players when he said: "The fellows will learn a lot of football."

With the sun rapidly drying out the Garcelon Field diamond and the first game of the season drawing near, Coach Mansfield is faced with the difficult task of finding a new receiver to replace Jim O'Sullivan, last year's regular backstop, who has been sidelined with an acute appendicitis. The loss of O'Sullivan will be a severe jolt to the team as a whole, for Sully was rapidly coming into his own and figured to be one of the outstanding receivers in this section this season.

The possible replacements for O'Sullivan include Perry Jameson, a reserve last year, Al Topham, all-State tackle on the Bobcat eleven, Frank Mullet, who may be converted into a catcher, and Don McCormack. While all of these boys have shown promise at one time or another, none of them can measure up to O'Sullivan. Jameson is perhaps the most able receiver of the lot. The stocky Bostonian is a fairly good handler of pitchers and has a passable arm, but at the bat is weak. Topham, while not the defensive man that Jameson is, is a long ball hitter who may come in handy. Al's biggest job at the platter is in keeping away from bad balls. Mullet was a catcher in high school but this was some time ago and 't may be awhile before the converted hurler can get back into form. McCormack is lacking in experience and is weak at the bat.

While the loss of Sully to the team was a bad blow to Mansfield, it was chiefly about the condition of the burly New Yorker that the coach was worried. He expressed himself as sorry that such an outstanding athletic career was brought to a halt by illness.

O'Sullivan, who graduates in June, has been outstanding in athletics ever since he entered Bates. For the past two years he has been the regular number two, or blocking back on the Bobcat eleven, while for the same period of time he has guarded the platter for the Garnet pastimers.

The effect on the Garnet pitching staff is problematical. The loss of an experienced catcher such as O'Sullivan could easily play havoc with the members of the mound staff, but this is something that only time will tell.

Pond Appointment Pleases Campus, Poll Reveals

The announcement that "Ducky" Pond would take over varsity football and baseball coaching duties next year was greeted with considerable excitement by the student body and faculty members. Interviews with several people on campus revealed general approval of the choice. Enthusiasm over the appointment of the new coach was tempered only by a feeling of regret that Coach Mansfield is leaving:

"Artie" Belliveau, varsity back for three years, expressed the opinion of most of the college when he said, "The fellows next year are certainly fortunate to get a man like "Ducky" Pond to play under. It's pretty swell for the fellows."

Other comments followed a similar vein:

Coach Mansfield graciously praised his successor: "Ducky" Pond is very highly regarded in the coaching pro-

fession both as a gentleman and as a strategist of football. Bates is fortunate to secure his services, and I wish Bates and Pond all possible success in the future."

John Sigbee '42, newly elected president of the Varsity Club, said: "In behalf of the Bates Varsity Club, it's a pleasure to greet Coach Pond to the campus and wish him every success."

Track Coach C. Ray Thompson said, "I had the opportunity to meet Mr. Pond during his short visit here, and he impressed me very favorably. I know that he will be a very valuable addition to the Bates campus. Mr. Pond expressed his pleasure with the campus in general and the athletic plant in particular."

Several other members of the campus community offered comments of approval.

Norman E. Ross. "I am happy to

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CA Holds Easter Sunrise Service

Tomorrow morning will bring forth the traditional Easter Sunrise service which is to be held on Mount David at six o'clock. A year ago a large number of students and faculty arose at dawn to climb the snow-covered Mount David for the impressive service. Dr. Zerby, faculty adviser to the Christian Association, is in charge of the program to be presented at that time.

Every afternoon this week a short meditational service featuring music and prayer was held in the Chapel at one o'clock. Morgan Porteus '41, co-chairman of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association, was in charge of the services.

Thursday evening the Religion Commission also sponsored a brief communion service at 9:30. Student enthusiasm was again evident at this gathering.

Harriet White Wins In State Oratorical Contest

Harriet White '41, president of the Debating Council, won the first prize of \$50 in the State oratorical contest held at Bowdoin College Thursday night. Miss White qualified for this competition by winning the Bates oratorical contest in April, and her manuscript, entitled "The People—Yes", will be submitted to the judges of the National contest.

Morality Play Climaxes Holy Week Exercises

The old morality play, "Everyman", will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Bates Chapel by the Christian Association in collaboration with the Robinson Players. Dorothy Mathews '42 is director of the acting, and Frances Cooper '42 is in charge of setting, costumes and properties.

The morality plays were at their height in the middle of the sixteenth century, and recent revivals demonstrate the grip they must have held for audiences of that time. This presentation of "Everyman" promises to be a very interesting production. Students, faculty and friends are all invited. There is no admission charge. The cast is as follows: Voice of God, John Marsh '43; Death, Mr. Whitbeck; Fellow, John Tierney '42; Everyman, Elbert Smith '44; Conscience, Calvin Ferrin '44; Cousin, Louis Dondero '43; Kindred, Eleanor Davis '42; Malice, Harold Wright '44; Faith, Ardith Laikin '42; Evil, David Sawyer '43; Worldly Goods, George Kirwin '42; Good Deeds, Annie Momna '42; Knowledge, Constance Roy '41; Confession, Patricia Bradbury '42; Beauty, Frances Cooper '42; Strength, Cornelius Sibley '44; Messenger, Dorothy Mathews '42.

Canada . . .

(Continued from page two)
is traditional with certain old regiments. The Exhibition Grounds are a military reservation and thousands of men from all over the world are training there for the air force and army. Day and night, pursuit ships, trainers, and bombers are aloft over Toronto. But throughout, a noticeable calmness is present which is lacking here. People talk about the terrific income taxes and the plans to send city young people to work on the farms, but they don't over-criticize the government.

No Conscription In Canada

We spent most of a week at McMaster University in Hamilton. What amazed us was the lack of signs of war on campus. Military training is not compulsory but most of the fellows take C.O.T.C. (same as our R.O.T.C.) courses and training. They have a route march every Monday afternoon. Outside of that you scarcely see a uniform. The boys all have plans for the summer. Canada Steamships called fifty to work on the lake boats and wants thirty more. A few were considering jobs on ocean tankers at \$600 a month. Many are going into the factories. A few planned to take a two weeks' special C.O.T.C. training course. Canada needs the men in the factories this year. When the big drive on Germany begins next year (they hope), it will be time to build up the lower army ranks. There has been no conscription as yet in Canada and the men have been asked to stay in industry unless especially fitted for the air force (R.C.A.F.) or navy. No Canadian college student or graduate can enlist as a private. He

can take out a commission in any branch of the service he chooses, however.

McMaster is an old institution which moved in 1930 from Toronto to a new campus at Hamilton. Of the 650 students, only about 160 live in residence. We got there just as spring was freshening up their pretty campus. The students were busy cramming for finals. They will be through by May 14th. Everyone was friendly to us and we even managed to take in some classes and have dinner with Chancellor Whidden. There is no dancing on campus but the girls have lots of "pers" which range from three to one's a semester for freshettes to the key to the house for seniors. Many students wondered why we let these strikes tie up our industries. They can't understand the isolationist point of view but we couldn't help them. President Roosevelt is extremely popular but Willkie got a reception like the King and Queen when he visited Toronto recently. Everyone is confident that America's great productive power will soon prove the turning point in the war.

Because of the extensive purchases of war material in the U. S., Canada needs our money to maintain her currency. U. S. currency gets a 10% premium anywhere in Canada. It will be accepted in the stores or exchanged at the banks as you please. All an American needs to get in or out of Canada is his birth certificate.

This summer, thousands of Americans will surge northward to visit the Dominion. Canada welcomes them with all her hospitality. Her fine cities and cool countryside beckon. Why don't you see it for yourself?

HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER

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CA Opens Drive To Aid War-Stricken Students

By Jane Woodbury '42

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, exists to help students who are suffering because of war. Its work, which has been organized and which has been underway for several years, is centered in Europe and China. This year it plans to raise a hundred thousand dollars from American students for relief work among students overseas.

Students who are asked to participate in such a campaign have a right to ask where the money goes, whether it is being handled efficiently. Fortunately we at Bates will not be contributing to a visionary plan, but to an established agency. Administrative costs for two years have been kept under five per cent.

Helps To Educate Prisoners Of War

Half the money goes to Europe. Much of it, with the consent of British and German governments, is used to carry on educational programs, courses, lectures, and recreational activities among the "men behind the barbed wire"—prisoners of war, and demobilized soldiers. Materials for classes are provided; a travelling secretary plans with these ex-student prisoners and makes arrangements for their "universities" with officials.

Half the money contributed goes to China. There we find forty-five thousand students who have fled from

ninety-eight colleges destroyed by invaders. Travelling far west, they have set up universities in caves and mud huts, without books, equipment, or even food and shelter. Fifteen thousand of them are dependent on relief for the furtherance of their education.

Takes Place Of Storm Campaign

Tomorrow morning the Bates Christian Association is joining with many other colleges in New England and throughout twelve countries by beginning a campaign for the World Student Service Fund. Although many other colleges in the United States have already worked for this fund for two or three years, this will be a new program at Bates. In place of the Storm Campaign, which has been conducted during previous years, a drive for contributions by Bates College students for this fund will be inaugurated here.

Money from the World Student Service Fund is used to pay for food, medical care, and shelter for the neediest of the students. Some of the money is also used to provide the most necessary equipment and books. This Service Fund is being administered in an effort to maintain educational leadership for a post-war Europe and China. We, the more fortunate students, are helping fellow-students in prison camps, caves and mud huts to continue the education we all believe vital to a sane world.

Girls Prepare For New National Defense Work

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

With the passing of the Lend-Lease Bill and the Selective Service Act, the United States embarked on a full time war program. Young men are leaving schools, jobs, and homes for their year of training in the army. At the same time production is expanding to limits not reached in recent years in the effort to fill the war demands.

Thus, while men are needed in factories and on the farms to produce for England, as well as for the United States, the supply of labor is at the same time being drained to the opposite end by the required year of army training. And this is where the female proves her worth!

During the first World War women played a major role, taking the place of men behind machines, in the fields, and in parts of Europe they went so far as to join the fighting lines, to do their part in the "war to end wars". History repeats itself, and once again women are seen showing signs of eagerness to do more than sit at home and knit for the soldiers—not that this aspect of material aid is not an appreciated and worth while one, but for the modern school girl it is not enough.

High School Girls Given Mechanical Instruction

Every day there are new reports of undertakings of the fairer sex in the field of action to add strength to the battle against dictatorships. In Springfield, Massachusetts, for example, a high school has organized a new course, which, though still in the experimental stage, is proving to be successful. In this girls are given mechanical instruction which will prepare them for jobs as inspectors in defense plants. They are studying instruments used in inspection work—gauges, micrometers, calipers; and are becoming familiar with blueprints and other necessary skills. This is but one step toward answering to the need for skilled workers in defense industries.

Girls' colleges and schools are also inaugurating new courses on a purely voluntary basis, which will prepare them for these essential services. One of the first in this educational movement has been Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Chief among the new classes here are, one in nutrition, in which matters of diet, food costs, agricultural problems, surplus commodities, and so on will be dealt with; one in recreational leadership; and one in Red Cross First Aid.

In Canada, women are already

found in large numbers in factories playing a vital part in speeding up every industry. Canadian students, too, are organizing voluntary courses in the universities, for which they willingly give time and energy, with no academic credit given in return. The University of Manitoba has the most completely organized course. This includes several courses, extra-curricular, relating to war efforts. Each of these is of practical nature. One of these, Motor Mechanics, teaches the girls all detail of motors. And, incidentally, they show almost as much aptitude for learning the material as do the men. First Aid courses are important, as are Home Nursing, and Child Care. Child refugees, constantly pouring into the country, as well as children whose parents are devoting all energy to defense, must have expert care.

Positions vacated in the clerical services by men enlisting, are being filled by girls who have taken special courses to fit them for this type of work. Large scale cooking will be needed and a special Group Feeding course is designed to prepare girls for this. Another very important course being offered is occupational therapy, in order that those disabled as a result of the war will receive the proper care. Other Universities in Canada are hurrying to adopt similar types of courses.

Opportunities For Women After The War

Thus, as college women, we observe that in addition to women needed now, during the war, to replace enlisted men, there will be innumerable opportunities after the war. There will be, not only chances, but actual demands, for trained women in many new fields as a result of the war. There will be places for experts in the field of nursing, dietetics, recreational leadership, sociology, chemistry, physiotherapy, business, and many others.

Never before have young women played so active a part in a war. In wars of ancient times they stayed at home, in the background, praying for sons and husbands, keeping a light in the window until one night they might return. But today we find a new situation. Women are as eager to help, and as vital in their activities as the soldier in the trench. And it is the educational institutions which are taking the major steps to train the college girls to fill, more completely than ever before, positions where they are needed.

VOL. LXIX. NO. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

High School Debaters Compete This Weekend

60 Representatives Take Part; \$100 Scholarship Given

Sixty representatives of twelve high schools visit the campus Friday and Saturday to compete for the interscholastic debating championship of Maine. They will be the guests of the Debating Council who are conducting the semi-final and final rounds of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Two teams in last year's finals, Portland High, the 1940 champions, and Lewiston High, third-place winners, are back again, as are two previous titlists, Leavitt Institute and Bangor High. Two other survivors of last month's preliminary round are Hartland Academy, Bucksport, Livermore Falls, Ellsworth, Presque Isle, Stearns, Winslow, and Cheverus High Schools.

The two semi-final rounds begin Friday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. with all contestants and officials meeting at Chase Hall to receive instruction before each round. The subject to be discussed is "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased". After the evening round the results will be announced at another Chase Hall assembly, and the matching of teams for the final round at 9:00 a. m. Saturday will be made public.

The teams of the winning school and the runner-up will receive trophies and the members of the three teams in the finals will be awarded medals. The best individual speaker of the tourney will be given a \$100 scholarship.

Among the coaches bringing teams here this week end are four Bates coaches, Mr. William Jones '35 of Lewiston, Walden Irish '39 of Ellsworth, Barbara Rowell '40 of Presque Isle, and Bertha Bell '40 of Bucksport. The names of this year's contestants follow:

Bangor High: Albert Winchell, Nicholas Brown, John LaPoint, and Charles Jellison. Bucksport High: John Crocker, Fred Thomas, Margaret Allen, and Francis Richmond. Cheverus Classical High: Roland Levesque, Alfred Mulhern, David Thorndike, and Richard Rowe.

Ellsworth High: Joyce Foulkner, Doris Hayes, Hazel Crabtree, and Charles Foster. Hartland High: Jean (Continued on page four)

New Pattern Features This Year's Catalogue

The new Bates Catalogue is now on the press and will be ready for distribution in about two weeks, according to Mr. Edward M. Powell, director of publicity. The catalogue will be arranged in a more logical order than in the past. The one issued last Spring was a radical change over those of previous years, but the new catalogue is to be even more of a change.

According to Mr. Powell most college catalogues are put together haphazardly and in a very set pattern with no especial attempt to present the college attractively to prospective students and donors. Instead of the usual list of trustees, faculty, and administration in the front of the catalogue, the book will begin with a history of the college and what it offers to prospective students not only in the educational field but also in the extra-curricula work and in scholarships and financial aids. Then the courses will be presented, and the requirements for admission and graduation. Following this will be listed the faculty, trustees, administration, the students, last year's graduates and honors received by them. Incidentally, two sets of requirements will be published, since the innovation of comprehensive examinations for the classes of 1944 and 1945 necessitates this change.

To conclude the catalogue, there will be an index for references, and eight pages of illustrations scattered throughout the book.

Song Leader Tryouts End Tomorrow Night

The tryouts for the Song Leader Contest for all those interested were held last Saturday, and the finals will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A song leader from the present junior class and a pianist from any one of the four classes will be chosen. Each of the four best leaders will participate in the finals and show their ability in leading the dining room singing on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All of the girls have an opportunity to judge by casting their votes. The committee for the contest consists of Martha Blaisdell '42, Virginia Gentner '43, and Muriel Entress '44.

O C Board Outlines Full Spring Program

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club has planned for a busy spring season. The club has scheduled outdoor activities ranging from canoe trips to the annual Casco Bay cruise to provide means of relaxation for tired and harried students. The opening feature will be colored movies and slides on the Appalachian Trail. Mr. Myron Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, will show the pictures of the two thousand mile trail on April 25.

April 27 will open the canoeing season with a men's one day trip. On the next two Sundays, May 4th and 11th, the women will take one-day trips on the Cobscookscote River. Then on May 12-13, will be the men's overnight trip on the Saco River.

The annual, popular Memorial Day cruise on Casco Bay will be the big event of the season. Those who went last year will be glad to know that they'll have a chance to go to the same island again.

Junior Class Elects Ivy Day Speakers

Results of last Saturday's Ivy Day elections by the Junior class reveal that Paul Quimby has been chosen to serve as toastmaster, and James Scott as class marshal.

Those selected to fill the other positions are the following: Toast to the faculty, John Donovan; toast to athletes, Alice Turner; music solo, Robert Oldmixon; gifts to women, John Senior; gifts to men, Priscilla Simpson; toast to women, Irving Mabee; toast to men, Jean Keneston; toast to seniors, Dorothy Mathews.

The position most favored for the class stone and the planting of the ivy is the New Dorm.

Army Captain Shows Movies To Flight Club

Armand Daddazio, newly elected president of the Flying Club, has announced that there will be an open Flight Club meeting tomorrow night at Hathorn Hall. At 7:15 a business meeting is planned, after which Captain Richmond of Portland Army Air Corps Reserve, will show two movies, "Wings of the Navy" and "Flying Cadet".

Everyone including townspeople is invited to attend.

Scientists Elect New Members To Jordan Society

The Jordan Scientific Society last night elected the following to its list of members: Armand Daddazio and William Mitchell, class of 1942, and Dick Baldwin, George Koistad, Benjamin Matzilevitch, Norman Tufts, Jay True Crosby, Robert DuWors, Thomas Doe, Charles Howarth, David Sawyer, Francis Jones, Norman Marshall, all of the class of 1943.

Healthy Coeds Vie For Betty Bates Title

Next week a new atmosphere will invade the coed section of campus, as WAA follows the tradition of sponsoring a week devoted to health consciousness. April 21-25 is designated as Health Week, under the general chairmanship of Nancy Gould '43.

The girls have chosen for a health theme, "Heads Up", with the stress on good posture. Dorms will vie for the health banner won last year by Hacker House. Betty Bliss '43 is chairman of the Fruit Selling Committee. Her assistant is Ruth Jache '43. The dorm chairmen are: Chase, Judy Campbell '44; Cheney, Bradley Dearborn '44; Frye, Bonnie Laird '44; Hacker, Esther Linder '44; Wilson, Elaine Bush '44; Milliken, Phyllis Chase '44; Rand, Poppy Giles '41; Stevens, Lorna MacGray '44; and Whittier, Jean McCann '44.

Monday, the Betty Bates competition begins, with attention focused on hair grooming. Monday night, representatives from Hedlow Health Institute will speak on phases of campus health. They will answer any questions on health which girls ask. Boxes for questions will be found on three or four places on campus later this week.

Tuesday, Fayette Hoyt '44 will "bugle" the girls awake for the first morning hike. As last year, hikes will be on a non-competitive basis. Lucille Leonard '42 is in charge of the hiking committee. Her assistants are Thera Bushnell '42, Barbara Jones '44, Barbara Trumbull '44, and Frances Walker '44.

Posture will be the Tuesday standard of beauty. During the evening each house will present a skit. Chairman of the skits is Ida May Hollis '43; dorm skits are in charge of: Dorothy Maudsby '43, Chase, Ruth Caret '43, Hacker, Barbara White '42, Wilson, Blanche Kirschbaum '43, Frye, Nat Webber '42, Stevens, Helen Mansfield '43, Cheney, Frances Rolfe '43, Milliken, Helen Sweetser '43, Whittier, Charlotte Dolloff '41, Rand, and Jane White '42, Town Girls.

Wednesday, the contestants for Betty Bates will need to keep their eyes on their feet. Wednesday night, dorm competition will be based on the song contest in charge of Genevieve Stephenson '43. The dorm leaders are: Milliken, Marion Ludwick '42; Whittier, Barbara Stanhope '42; Rand, Betty Swann '41; Cheney, Genevieve Stephenson '43; Frye, Virginia Fisher '43; Wilson, Virginia Gentner '43; (Continued on page four)

Lawrence Chem Society Inducts New Members

At a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society last night, twelve new members were initiated and the officers-elect for the ensuing year were installed. The initiation was conducted by John Bradley '41 and Erland Wentzell '42.

The new members are Philip Blanchard, Robert Cote, Melvin Day, Setrak Derderian, George Hammond, Thomas Hetherman, Robert Martell, Mitchell Melnick, John Thurlow, and Alexander Williams, all of the class of 1943, and Vera Vivian and Louis Dondoro of the class of 1942. The new officers are: Erland Wentzell, president; Richard Carroll '42, vice-president; and Malcolm Jewell '42, secretary-treasurer.

CA Tentatively Plans Peace Day Observance

The Peace Commission of the Christian Association, headed by James Walsh '41, has been making plans during the past week for the formulation of a program which will reflect the aims of the organization under present world conditions.

An attempt will be made to mark some observance of National Peace Day, to be celebrated next Wednesday. Colleges throughout the country are joining in this nation-wide expression of anti-war sentiment. As yet, no definite plans are complete for any such demonstration on the local campus, but some effort will be made to clarify several conflicting views of governmental policy.

Band And Glee Club Entertain At Concert

Ducky Pond Attends Varsity Club Gathering

After the regular business meeting of the Bates Varsity Club is concluded tonight in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium, the coaching staff including the newly appointed football and baseball coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond, will be guests at an informal gathering of the entire club.

Bobcats Play For Dancing; John Marsh Is Soloist

Bates College's first band concert will be held Saturday night, April 19, in the Alumni Gym, from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Reservations are on sale at the athletic office for this innovation in campus entertainment, at \$1.50 per couple.

The band concert is being sponsored by the band for a three-fold purpose. Not only does the band hope to profit financially by it, but also hopes to bolster band morale and increase the prestige of the band on campus, and secure new uniforms and instruments. Last year the band appeared at the football games in new uniforms, and was considered by many as the finest looking of the four Maine bands. This band concert is another move to improve the general standing of the band.

There will be ten scheduled dances, starting at 8:00 p. m. From 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. there will be several preliminary unnumbered dances. A half-hour intermission will feature music by the band, light selections by the Men's Glee Club, and a solo by John Marsh '43. Dance music will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats. The affair is semi-formal, and is patterned somewhat on the order of the Pops Concert, except that there will be no tables set up, but a double row of chairs will be placed around the gym. Each chair as numbered so reservations for them must be made before hand.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Professor Crafts, as musical director and faculty advisor. Mr. Moore, faculty advisor, Stanton Smith '43, member of the band, and Calvin Gates '43, business manager of the organization. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Crafts and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

D S R Model Congress Honors Harriet White

Harriet White '41 served as clerk of the second biennial Delta Sigma Rho Model Congress which convened in Chicago last week, clerk being the highest office to which a "congresswoman" was elected. Participating in the session were delegates from over forty institutions which have chapters of this national honorary forensic society, and which represented all sections of the country.

The Bates delegates attending were Jane Woodbury '42 and Patrick Harrington '42, serving on committees studying housing problems, and Miss White and Sumner Levin '42 on committees which considered national defense needs. Harrington and Levin were each named to the conference committee on their respective subjects and each was among the sponsors of minority bills.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, a national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, also attended the congress, and while there he and the debaters were entertained by the Bates alumni group of Chicago.

Daddazio Succeeds Wall On Chase Hall Committee

On April 26th, Armand Daddazio '42 will take over the official duties of Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee for the coming year, it was announced by retiring chairman Richard Wall '41, today.

The Committee will contain the same members as far as the upper classes are concerned, but two new members will be added from the class of 1944. The faculty advisor for the committee during the coming year will be Prof. August Buschmann.

Wall also stated that in response to popular demand new tickets have been procured for the Saturday night dances on the back of which dance programs will be printed.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1879)

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Peace Day Observance

Next Wednesday, National Peace Day, brings with it a delicate question of policy. In more tranquil times, peace organizations aim toward measures which will insure the preservation of world harmony. The pacifistic ideal can, and should, serve as the ultimate goal. It must constantly be remembered, however, that impractical idealism and impatient demands can destroy all respect for pacifism.

In a nation at war, the work of peace groups is equally obvious. There must be a clear statement of war aims and there must be a workable plan aimed at creating post-war conditions which will prevent future conflict. "In time of war," the responsibility of peace societies is clearly to "build for peace."

At April 23, 1941, presents peculiar difficulties. The United is not at war, but neither is it at peace. We are at a crossroad and unneutral. There is no use trying to evade the thing; we are definitely committed to a program of all-out aid for aid.

Public sentiment is pretty largely in favor of the defense program. There is considerably more controversy over the degree of assistance to be given England. Governmental policy would indicate that "all-out aid" means exactly that, and the serious possibility of an English defeat would see active American intervention.

In the midst of these confused and confusing issues, what should be the position of a group which is organized for peace? Specifically, what should be the attitude of the Peace Commission of the Bates Christian Association in its efforts to plan a Peace Day program for next Wednesday?

It seems to us that it should be a policy of watchful waiting, of open mindedness, of careful sifting of evidence, of extreme caution. For the present at least, there seems to be only one desire that is almost unanimous on this campus, and that is to prevent the death of American soldiers on the battlefield. Here is a stand to abide with—"keep America out of war!"

All the other myriad shades of opinion center around this basic hope. Many sincere thoughtful people believe that the only way to escape the cataclysm is by helping England. Some wish England to win, but feel that our home defenses demand all the effort we can give them. A few—conscientious objectors—stand honestly for pacifism under all conditions. A very few are genuinely convinced that they are working for the ultimate good of America by active opposition to all governmental policies.

We believe that these views should be explained clearly. A lot of confused thinking would be avoided if this campus and this country could obtain impartial, authoritative, calm statements of conflicting opinions. Disagreement is the life-blood of democracy, but it can turn into a poison if ideas are based on emotion and not facts.

We hope, and we have reason to believe, that the aim of the Peace Commission is to present a program that is as factual as possible. We hope that they will attempt to secure speakers who will be able to show why some people, at least, believe the way they do. Such speakers will command the respect of the school. Rabble rousers will not.

Social Symphonies

The springlike Easter week end was the occasion for much activity around the Bates campus. Ray Cool traveled up from Lynn to see Vonnie Chase. Barb White's folks came all the way from New Jersey, and Barb's sister, Elizabeth, who spent the week at Wilson House, returned home with them. Dot Ross went home to Portland and Jimmie. Elaine Bush's family arrived for the week, and Ginnie Barnes' parents spent Sunday with her. Bobbie Abbott and Marion Thomas were back on campus, resting from their duties of practice teaching. Orrin Snow was back for the week end. Tressa Braun and Kay IeLong took advantage of the week end to visit friends on the Bates campus. Chris Williamson spent Easter Sunday in Portland. Ginnie Wentworth's family was up for the week end. Paul Fournier visited friends in Berlin, N. H. The sophomore girls of Wilson House gave a party in honor of Margie Durt's birthday.

Activity seems to be running high in Wilson—the entire house had a breakfast party in a downtown restaurant on Tuesday morning. Helen Sweetair entertained a sub-freshman from Portland, Ruth Kennedy. Tom Hayden was away for the week end. Several high school debaters were the guests of Milliken House. Luwilda Placy and Myrtle Flanders were the debaters and they brought with them as their guests, Jean Walker and Louise Covell. The girls were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Patterson. The male members of the debating squad were Jarvis Lewis and John Williams, who with their coach, Mr. Knight (a Bates graduate), were entertained at one of the boys' dorms. Another sub-freshman, Norma Dick, from Worcester, spent the week end at Chase House. With the advent of real spring weather, Bates social life is exhibiting much briskness and bustle. From now until the end of classes, we expect that the campus will be a very lively place.

Bates On The Air

This evening at 9:15 the Radio Speech class will present its weekly program, the theme of which is spring sports. John Hennessey '43 will conduct a round table discussion, the participants of which include the John Haskell '41, co-captain of the golf team; James Walsh '41, tennis; Arthur Belliveau '41, baseball; and Warren Drury '41, track.

Armand Daddazio '42 is going to speak on "Science in the Field of Sports", after the round table discussion is closed. Also included on the program is a rendition of "Stormy Weather" by a quartet consisting of Zaven Turadlian '42, Irving Mabee '42, John Morris '41, and Joseph Miller '41.

STUDENT Policy

Much to our own surprise, the April 16 issue of the STUDENT is not the maiden effort of the new staff. But it is our first attempt to publish a regular edition, and it is only fair that some word on general policy be spoken. In the desire not to be trite, we will be brief, at least.

But first—a word about the special edition of last Saturday. We realize, of course, that a four column paper is not particularly impressive. Nevertheless, we feel that the announcement of "Ducky" Pond's appointment was of sufficient news value—despite premature rumors of his selection—to warrant an extra. Working with very little time, and with equipment not quite on a par with that of a big city daily, we feel that we did a creditable job. A word of thanks is due from a harried editor to a cooperative staff.

As to policy . . . We have before us two quotations which disagree basically as to the function of a free press in a democracy. One—by Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) "Courier-Journal" stresses the importance of interpretation of the news, and the acceptance by newspapers of direct responsibility for such interpretation and comment. Frank Mott, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa, maintains, on the other hand, that the press should concentrate on objective information, and that readers should be allowed to form their own conclusions on basic issues.

We are inclined to agree with Prof. Mott. We would like to think that we have power enough to combat fundamental evils through the editorial column. But we have a sneaking suspicion that news stories are still the most important section of a newspaper.

STUDENT editorial opinion will constantly attempt to reflect the finest characteristics of the school for the benefit of readers outside the campus circle. And the news department will do the best job it can of recording a complete, impartial picture of college activity. In short, the STUDENT during the coming year will try to be an adequate representative of Bates, but its main task will be to act as a clearing house for campus information.

We hope to remember that a newspaper, after all, is nothing more than a paper of news.

Campus Camera

by Lea



ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Canavan '39, president of the Student Council in his undergraduate days, recently finished a successful season as basketball coach at Danforth High School.

Laurence D. Gammon '39, who enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Donald R. Purinton '39 is an examiner at the Colt Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn., as a representative of the United Kingdom Technical Mission of the British Government.

Jasper M. Balano '40 is foreman of construction of an airfield at Quonset Point, R. I.

Annette L. Barry '40, formerly of Lewiston, is now employed by the State Welfare Department in the old age assistance division.

Charles Graichen '40 is working for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company branch at Gibbstown, N. J., as a chemist.

Mark Lelyveld '40, former editor of the Bates STUDENT, who has been attending the Columbia School of

Journalism, was awarded one of the three Katherine MacMahon scholarships for the spring semester.

James Pellicani '40 is now engaged by the McMillan Pine Crest School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as a private tutor and instructor in science.

Sumner B. Tapper '40, former sports editor and managing editor of the Bates STUDENT, is employed in the division of prisoners of the United States War Department, Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Cook '40, teaching in Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H., has announced her engagement to Douglas E. Bragdon '40, who is now attending graduate school at Harvard.

John W. Hibbard '40 has announced his engagement to Ruth Hersey Buchanan of Dedham, Mass.

John E. Leard '38 and Mrs. Leard (Hazel Turner '40) are residing in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Leard is working on the staff of one of the local papers, the "Richmond News Leader".

CLUB NOTES

Sportford Club

The meeting Sunday, April 13, was divided into two parts. From 2-3:30, there was a closed meeting, during which amendments to the constitution were proposed. These will be posted for the benefit of those who were not present. They will be voted on at the next meeting. Plans for a cabin party were also discussed. The second half of the meeting was devoted to a combined session of Contributors and Sportford Club members. They were given a test to discover creative writing ability.

Camera Club

Monday evening, April 14, moving pictures of the Saddleback Mountain climb, and of the last Bridgton Ski trip were presented. The meeting was open to anyone interested.

Art Club

Saturday afternoon, April 12, the club went outdoors to do oil paintings of the Chapel.

Macfarlane Club

The meeting Monday evening, April 14, was featured by the attendance of about twenty undergraduates who are prospective members for next year. Some of these non-members and some of the regular members took part in the program which was arranged by Prof. Crafts. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

CHAPEL QUOTE

It is a fact that 700 million people at least nominally accept the ideals and principles of Jesus—more than three times that of any other individual faith.—Dr. Zerk.

FROM THE NEWS

By Ella Santilli '43

DANISH ENVOY RECALLED

The Danish Foreign office declared void the agreement between the United States and the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, placing Greenland under American protection. At the same time, the foreign office announced the recall of the minister, and they declared this agreement which gave the United States permission to establish air and naval bases and other military facilities at Greenland to be illegitimate under international law.

Announcement at Washington said that the agreement had been signed by Mr. de Kauffmann in behalf of the King of Denmark, but Denmark is a German occupied territory.

Mr. de Kauffmann has been instructed to notify President Roosevelt that he no longer represents Denmark, but the minister says that this action is not taken under free Denmark but under German duress.

Whether the agreement is void depends on the interpretation of the State Department, which has already denied that the German-dominated Danish government exercises the powers of sovereignty over Greenland, puts upon the claim set forth by the Danish minister, and the State department does not declare the agreement void but also an important step on the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

PEACE WAS EASTER THEME

Millions of worshippers throughout the country offered their prayers at dawn and all through the day for the restoration of a world stricken with war as the one sombre note in a day that will otherwise be festive and joyful.

European Correspondent Talks To College Journalists

By Edward Booth '41

Highlighting the second semi-annual convention of the New England Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association held at Northeastern University, March 21 to 23, was a talk on European, especially Balkan, newspapers, by Rubin Markham, for 25 years European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Represented at this convention were fifteen colleges including Bates, the University of New Hampshire, Colby, Tufts, M.I.T., Northeastern, Simmons, Boston University, Radcliff, Connecticut State College for Women, Massachusetts State, Brown, Providence College, Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech. Although each school was allowed to send as many representatives as it chose, most papers sent their editor and their business manager. George Chaletzsky '42, new advertising manager, and I as retiring managing editor, represented the STUDENT. At the close of the convention, George was appointed chairman of the important Extension Committee, whose duty is to induce other colleges to join the association.

News Agency Jobs Not Too Envious

Mr. Markham pictured, in a graphic fashion, the trials of a newspaper reporter. Being a correspondent for a single newspaper like the Monitor or the Chicago Tribune is much more pleasant than working for news agencies like the UP and the AP. Reporters for a single paper, he said, have to get their copy in for their paper's deadline. Whatever important news breaks after that deadline can wait until the next day. Thus, these reporters keep more or less office hours and can relax as soon as their paper has gone to press. On the other hand, news agency reporters have to keep working day and night, for no matter when a story breaks, they have to be the first ones to get the story and send it to America.

Of course, in a talk on European papers, the topic of censorship is inevitable. Talking about his own experiences, he told us that whenever he enters one European country, he is immediately trailed by secret service men. In all countries, telephone conversations are always listened to by government agents. He then talked

On the other side of the coin where the sombre note of Europe's tide predominates, Rome proclaimed the end of Lent from the many temples of its many churches but celebrated the customary Easter by the Pope's benediction from the existing conditions in the world. But instead the Pope delivered a radio message again for peace.

YUGOSLAVS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK

The latest report was that the Slavs were pressing a successful drive southward in the center of Serbia and that the German efforts to halt the counter-offensive had failed. The Yugoslav counter-offensive was aimed at the important center for communications at Skopje in Southern Serbia which is the key to the man drive into Greece and Albania.

PEACE ADVANCES ON LABOR FRONT

There are many signs of improvement along the labor front, with both labor and employers indicating a desire to operate in diminishing number of strikes in the future.

Return to work of the Chalmers strikers due to the action of the National Defense Board has overcome a major crisis, where stoppage of work has affected Army and Navy orders to a drastic extent.

Public opinion is clamoring for extreme measures like strikes but desire more of the creation of machinery to deal with industrial disputes. However, employers are beginning to think that a crackdown on the government might actually mean the taking of industrial plants.

European Correspondent Talks To College Journalists

By Edward Booth '41

about the methods used by governments to censor stories. He has central bureaus which get the only "information" they may use; others make the submit his copy to a censor, still others allow the reporter to write what he wants. If he should something the government like, he is called in on the spot. If he is lucky, he is merely warned and warned that he is banished the next time. The banishment threat, Mr. Markham said, since the reporter knew his paper has reporters in all countries and he will be left in a post and possibly without a customer. Markham told us that Italy is wholly false, only German news are true. What from France is pleasantly surprising but wholly unreliable.

Europeans Believe Swiss Press

As all papers have a reader, Mr. Markham described the Europeans read their papers in their houses. They go to their favorite order coffee and whipped cream in Vienna and their newspapers use and brings a pile of the customer. The customers sit down, read, and argue; on the other hand, they seem to be more interested in their reading than Americans because they have learned to read between the lines owing to the long periods of censorship they have been accustomed. Nearly every European takes one native paper and one foreign; he reads both very carefully when they disagree, he believes Swiss press!

The convention will again next fall. Bates, Tufts, and others put in bids for the convention. The winner is to be announced by the president, the business manager of the Mass State College, delegates, especially those from Island and Connecticut though was far too great a distance to put in a bid, Bates in all likelihood will not play host next year's convention.

Garnet Meets Bowdoin In Two Exhibitions

First Game Here Saturday; Second There Monday

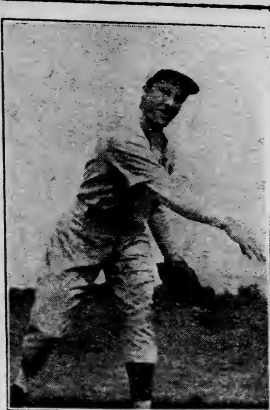
With Garcelon Field in playing condition earlier than it has been in many years, and his team rapidly taking shape, Coach Mansfield's 1941 edition of the Bates Bobcats will open the current campaign by taking on the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a pair of exhibition tilts—the first here Saturday, the return engagement at Brunswick the following Monday.

The Bobcats will begin the season with prospects a good deal brighter than they have been in the last year or two. Outside of the catcher's spot which as yet has not been definitely filled the line-up which will open the season is decided upon, and is liberally sprinkled with veterans.

On the mound the Mansfieldmen will be able to call upon four experienced pitchers to still the enemy bats. The dean of the staff is dependable Don Webster. Webster had a very successful season last year, being outstandingly effective against the Brown Bears from Orono, whom he stopped twice. Next in line is Mike Matragnano, burly New York fastballer. Matragnano has all the equipment necessary for an outstanding hurler, but has never come quite up to his possibilities. Both Mike and Mansfield are confident that this year he will do so. Dave Schiff, Malden slowballer, fills the third slot on the staff. Schiff began last season with a notable win over the hard hitting Northeastern Huskies, but had trouble with his pitching arm later in the year and never quite regained his effectiveness. That ailment has cleared up and Dave is set to go. Last man on the hurling brigade is Al Wight, sophomore knuckleballer. Wight gave promise of becoming a first-flight hurler last year and with a little more experience he should do just that.

In the infield the Bobcats can boast of an all-veteran combination, composed of Kyp Josselyn at first, Lou Hervey at second, the keystone sack, and Captain Art Belliveau holding down the short field with Brud Witty, converted hurler-second baseman at the hot corner. Josselyn, who made the varsity last year as a freshman will be set to improve last year's defensive and offensive standards. Hervey, a brilliant playmaker, and Belliveau, a fine stickler as well as a steady defense man, form a double play combination second to none in the State. Witty has taken to his new position well and gives promise to equal or improve his last year's batting record which was well over .400.

In the outer gardens the Bobcats will have three dependable fly chasers. The trio is composed of Del Johnson, another sophomore playing his second year of varsity ball, Julie Thompson, and either Al Wight or Don Webster depending upon when each is called to the mound. Coach Mansfield feels that he will be getting more power in the line-up by using Wight and Webster in a dual role. The catching berth is still not definitely decided, but at this writing



MIKE MATRAGRANO '42

John Bertram Takes Intramural Trackmeet

John Bertram, led by Joe LaRochelle and Charley Thompson, walked off with the annual intramural Track Meet. The winners piled up a total of 20 3/4 points to lead Roger Williams and New Dorm, who tied for second, by ten points. West Parker took the fourth slot with 5 3/4 points while East Parker and Off-Campus shared the shade of the cellar with five markers apiece.

Coordinator Wally Driscoll announced that with the diamond in good shape, the intramural softball competition would begin with the coming of daylight saving. According to last reports this is the 27th of April. Last year the softball league featured many hotly contested battles and this coming season should see some of the old feuds renewed with vigor, if not too much skill.

Driscoll also announced that if the respective dormitories want to have a tennis and horseshoe pitching competition they should organize their teams and let him know before Friday. Driscoll can be reached at his office on the fourth floor of West Campus.

The summary of the track meet:

40 yard dash—1st, LaRochelle, JB; 2nd, Watts, WP; 3rd, Silverman, RW; 4th, C. Thompson, JB. Time: 5 sec.
Half mile run—1st, Scharfberg, ND; 2nd, Sauter, RW; 3rd, Landick, RW. Time: 2:26 3/5.
Shot put—1st, Hauser, ND; 2nd, Eastman, JB; 3rd, C. Thompson, JB; 4th, J. LaRochelle, JB. Distance: 40 ft. 10 1/2 in.
High jump—1st, Doe, EP; 2nd, Towle, JB; 3rd, tie between Wright, JB, Dondero, WP, Scharfberg, ND, Sauter, RW. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.
Broad jump—1st, Bram, OC.
Relay—1st, JB (Thompson, LaRochelle, Towle, Wright); 2nd, RW (Stone, Landick, Sauter, Silverman); 3rd, WP (Leavitt, Dondero, Dietz, Watts).

Perry Jameson seems to be leading the other mask and pad candidates. Jameson will probably get the starting nod by virtue of his superior defensive ability, Mansfield feeling that he can better afford to sacrifice a little hitting power in favor of a tighter defense.

The aforementioned will probably constitute the starting line-up for the 1941 edition of the Bates Bobcats.

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Bates 1941

Net Season Nears With Positions Open

With several veterans and a few new candidates reporting to varsity tennis practice daily in the gym, Coach Buschmann is looking to the opening match with some eagerness to see how this year's team will stand up under the pressure of a season of intercollegiate competition.

Among those returning from last year's outfit are Co-Captains Jim Walsh and Fred Whitten, Junie Watts, who saw little action a year ago but who plans to see more this spring, and Paul Quimby, who is at present battling Walsh for the No. 1 position.

Boasting a great variety of shots, Walsh expects to improve upon his past record and to close out his college career with a series of wins. His game includes an accurate set of shots which should give his opponents plenty of trouble as well as exercise.

Paul Quimby, on the other hand, looks less flashy than his doubles partner and singles rival, but is decidedly the steadier of the two. His forehand is his best shot. Quimby, a junior, should continue his great work of a year ago when the official season opens against Rhode Island at Kingston a week hence.

Co-Captain Whitten looks like the number three man at present. He, too, is a steady racketeer with an accurate forehand and a good steady backhand. Coach Buschmann expects great things of Whitten this spring. Leighton "Junie" Watts, tall sophomore candidate from Watertown, Mass., has been out there working daily and has added a steadier backhand to his collection of strokes of a year ago. Always possessing a blazing service and a powerful forehand, Watts has been working on this backhand stroke until it is no longer a visible weakness.

Joe Millerick, Billy Buker, Woody Wood, "Butch" DeWitt, and "Junior" Leavitt are other courtmen who intend to break into the starting Bates lineup. All have shown good strokes and service. Of this group Buker has appeared to be the best all-around player.

Coach Buschmann has listed seven varsity matches plus the state affair which takes place here at Lewiston on May 19-20. The schedule includes matches with New Hampshire, Brown, and Tufts as well as the usual clashes with the three Maine teams: Colby, Bowdoin, and the Bears from Orono.

Freshman Tracksters Open Season Saturday

The frosh track squad, lacking any stars and with few experienced men, faces the coming outdoor season with little hope of any spectacular accomplishments. However, a few of the yearlings showed promise indoors and it is possible that the invigorating Maine spring air may spur them on to better deeds outdoors.

The frosh squad has the following schedule: Class meet this Saturday; April 25, Bridgton and Portland; May 1, Brunswick and Cony; May 6, Hebron, Lewiston and Rockland; May 15, Rumford and Thornton; and May 21, Deering and Edward Little. The frosh squad will also send a medley relay team, composed of an 880 runner, a 440 and two 220 men to the State meet at Waterville. The Bobcats have won this event for the two years they have participated. Last year's quartet set a new record, 3:39.1.

In the 100 the freshmen will have Bartlett, Hoskins, and Burnham. The same three will run in the 220. Sasse is about the only entry in the 440 at present. In the 880 Goodrich, Roberts, and Shaffrath will compete. Smith, a miller who showed promise indoors, is the only runner to show in this distance. In the high jump Parks and Doe will try their leg muscles. Hoskins and probably Bartlett will be the Bobkittens' broad jumpers. Crean is the only pole vaulter to come out. The frosh have no one in the high hurdles and the Davis brothers, Walt and Charlie, in the lows along with Hoskins. In the weight department, Shea and Hemmenway will put the

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Bates has been entertaining the Work boys, Billy and Windy, from Bangor for the past few days. Both boys are all-state football stars. "Windy" held down the fullback spot and was acclaimed as one of the best backs ever to attend Bangor High, while brother Billy gathered in the laurels on his fine tackle play. Bates could use a couple of players like the Works. Let's hope they decide to come again, and make the stay permanent.

Now that Raymond "Ducky" Pond has been appointed head coach of football, the local experts who were offering sure tips as to who was to get the job will be able to sit back and wait for the fall and the football season. However, although the grandstand quarterbacks may rest, one person who won't be resting is the aforementioned Mr. Pond. "Ducky" has a job cut out for him in replacing men

like Artie Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Harry Gorman, Al Topham, Jim O'Sullivan, Hal Beattie, et al. Yes, we think Pond will be very busy long before the opening whistle of the season sounds. Yet with "Ducky" and the boys cooperating we are going to have something to look forward to.

With the annual baseball opening day gone by and the major leaguers battling to nail the flag of their particular club to the respective pennant flagpoles, we are going to succumb to the temptation which hits all sports writers, and those who go by that name, and pick our favorites for the league pennant winners. With fingers crossed, a rabbit foot in every pocket, and a horseshoe over our door (duck when you enter), we are picking the Reds and the Yankees to come out on top in their respective leagues. Oh, yes, it looks like a toss-up in the intramural league.

W. A. A. NOTES

After many lively sessions, the Ping-Pong and Badminton Tournaments closed with Ginger Wilson '42 of Chase House and Muriel Swicker '42 of Cheney the respective winners. Betty Moore, Town Girls, was the badminton runner-up. Gale Rice, Rand Hall, was runner-up in ping-pong.

At a cabin party held at Thorncrag before vacation, the new WAA Board took over the "reins". Ida May Hollis '43, Esther Foster '44, and Lorna MacCray '44 have been elected to the Board. Other members of the Board are: Elizabeth Moore, president; Nancy Gould, vice-president; Muriel Swicker, treasurer; Barbara Boothby, secretary; Elizabeth Stafford, Priscilla Simpson, Martha Burns, and Martha Littlefield.

The late spring season, which runs until May 23, has just been started and it's not too late to come out for your favorite sport. A variety of sports are offered this season for you to choose from. 80% of the practices must be attended in order to receive credit.

The tennis courts cannot be used for awhile yet; but until the ground dries out, we can start getting in trim by hitting balls in the gym. Tennis instruction will be given on certain days (watch the bulletin board for the time). Don't forget the spring Tennis Tournament which is open to all. Esther Foster is manager of tennis and "Kitty" Winne is coach.

Bicycling is always popular on balmy spring days. Bicycles may be rented down town or from girls on

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Cindermen Prepare For Interclass Meet

Veterans Expect Good Year, Despite Unbalanced Squad

The spring track season opens this Saturday with the interclass meet. The sophomores are favored to take this meet as they did the similar meet in the winter. The schedule this spring calls for meets with Bowdoin, MIT, and Northeastern with the State meet and the New England as well. The team lacks balance with no pole vaulter and a lack of hurdlers. Outside of these two, the team has at least one good man in each event. The squad will not be strong in dual meets but should be better in the State and New England meets than last year. Also a better showing should be made against Northeastern and Bowdoin.

Three seniors return to the cinders. Warren Drury will run the two-mile as indoors. Tiny Boothby will have the nod on the shot, discus, and possibly the hammer. Don Webster will probably participate only in the State meet due to baseball's coming at the same time. He will probably be in the high jump and the discus in that meet.

The juniors have four men out. Ike Mabey will flash in the quarter and 220. Nickerson will specialize in the 880 with the 440 as another possibility. Sigbee will put the shot and the discus and will probably run the 100 in dual meets. Parmenter will sling the hammer for his share of the duties.

The sophomores have the greatest number of men out. Bob McLaughlin is, of course, favored to overcome all opposition in the mile run and perhaps the half mile. Ken Lyford will be seen in the broad jump, low hurdles and quarter mile. Minert Thompson will have the 100 and 220 for his events. Charlie Hamlin will also be in the 220 and possibly the 440 as well. Frank Comly, who achieved fame last year by winning his numerals in one afternoon in heaving the javelin to a first without previous practice, will again participate in that event. Cliff Willy will trot his stuff in the half mile, Norm Tufts in the low and high hurdles. If Tom Winston can be convinced he should be out for spring track, he will probably be seen in the high hurdles and a running event.

Taking all into consideration it doesn't look as if the varsity is going to make any too good a showing this spring. The lack of hurdlers and pole vaulters will unbalance the squad.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
April 15, 17, 18, 19
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney
in "Men of Boy's Town".
Sun., Mon., Tues. - April 20, 21, 22
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Car-
men Miranda in "That Night in Rio"

AUBURN
Wed. and Thurs. - April 16 and 17
Double Feature: "Free and Easy"
with Ruth Hussey; "Land of the
Free" with All-Star Cast.
Fri. and Sat. - April 18 and 19
"Las Vegas Nights" with Ronald
Reagan.
Sat. night only - Vaudeville.
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20, 21, 22
"Topper Returns" with Joan
Blondell, Roland Young

Elizabeth Beal Joins
College Library Staff

Bates "Libe Rats" have noticed re-
cently in among the stacks of Coram
a new bright and shining face. It be-
longed to Miss Elizabeth Beal, who is
the new assistant cataloguer here at
Bates. Her home is in Phillips. She
says it feels rather strange to be a
native of Maine, so many people here
are from Massachusetts.

Miss Beal attended Simmons Col-
lege, and since her graduation has
been librarian at Amherst College.

When she was asked what her par-
ticular interests are, she laughed and
said, "Well, I like to do most every-
thing out-of-doors, but I'm not ex-
pert at anything". She did confess to
a particular liking for mountain
climbing, however!

She likes it here "a whole lot" and
plans to stay around for awhile, so in
a year or two we'll know more about
her than can be revealed in an inter-
view.

High School Debaters

(Continued from page one)
nette Smith, Bertram Thorne, Thelma
Gibson, and Bigelow Fuller. Leavitt
Institute: Laurence Smith, Clifford
Worthing, Arch Leavitt, and Herbert
Knight.

Lewiston High: Joelle Hiebert, Jack
Fahey, Theresa Dumais, and Law-
rence Spelman. Livermore Falls
High: Harold Southern, Frank Heltz,
and Raymond Thompson. Robert
Donovan, and Myron Waks.

Presque Isle High: Robert Graves,
Alton Perry, John Wentworth, and
Doris McKinley. Stearns High: Joan
St. James, Marian Harris, Nora Gurry,
and Russell Farnsworth. Winslow
High: Beverly Robertson, Kenneth
Quimby, David Choate, and Louise La-
Pointe.

Frosh Track

(Continued from page three)
shot; Shea, Hemmenway, and Larra-
bee, the discus; Larabee, Hemmen-
way, and Kelsey, the hammer; East-
man the javelin along with one or two
of the other weight tossers.

All in all the prospects are not any
too bright. They may come out on
top in some of their meets and they
may get snowed under in all of them.
Speaking of the relay in the State
meet again, it is quite possible that
the Bobkittens will be on the short
end this year. Bowdoin has the best
frosh relay quartet it has had in
years and Colby also boasts a strong
foursome. How all these predictions
come out is, of course, a matter of the
future. We can hope for the best
anyway.

President Gray To Address
Round Table Meeting March 3
President Clifton D. Gray will be
the speaker at the meeting of the
Round Table on March 3, using as his
subject "American Youth and War".
Professor George Ramsdell will be
chairman. Hosts include Dr. and Mrs.
Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Prof.
and Mrs. Crafts, and Prof. and Mrs.
Seward.

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JACK MORRIS '41

Chapel Concert, Student
Auditions, Feature Wolff Visit

Ernst Wolff, internationally known
baritone and lieder singer, comes to
the Bates campus next week for a
two-day stay. Featuring his visit will
be a Chapel concert Monday evening.

He is scheduled to arrive Monday
morning in time to present during
morning chapel a twelve-minute talk
on his evening program, as well as
previews of some of his selections.

At ten in the Chapel again, there
will be an informal question period
conducted by Mr. Wolff for those stu-
dents who wish to see or interview
him. He will also play some selections
that will not be included on his eve-
ning concert. He will have lunch at
the home of Professor and Mrs. E. M.
Wright at 12:15. His evening per-
formance will be at 8, and is open to
all students.

On Tuesday morning from 10 to 12
he will hear auditions of any who
wish to play before him. That night
at 8 o'clock he concludes his program,
by reading "Wilhelm Tell" at an
open meeting of the Deutscher Verein
in the Chapel.

Mr. Wolff appeared here last year
and was a tremendous success. not
only in his concert appearance but
also in the informal question period
and at the auditions. If the concert
this year comes up to the level of the
one that was presented a year ago,
everyone who attends is assured an
enjoyable evening.

Ernst Wolff was born in Baden
Baden, in the Black Forest of Ger-
many. His musical training was re-
ceived in Berlin and Frankfurt-on-the-
Main. His career as a concert pianist
and accompanist began when he start-

ed giving piano recitals and appearing
as soloist with orchestras. When he
was 23, he was appointed musical di-
rector of the School of Opera at the
Frankfurt Conservatory. His talent
and ability were quickly recognized
by musicians, among whom was Clem-
ens Drais, conductor of many Euro-
pean operas, and then associated with
the Frankfurt Opera. At 24, Wolff took
over the conductor's position at the
above house, and held the post until
1933.

His fame soon spread, not only be-
cause of his exceptional work at the
opera house, but also because of his
appearances as guest conductor in
various parts of Germany. As his rep-
utation increased, he was in demand
not only in his own land, but also in
other countries.

At an operatic dress rehearsal whi-
ch he was conducting, one of the artists
became ill, and Wolff was drafted to
fill the position. He assumed the
baritone part so well that all of the
cast advised him to become a singer.
Following their advice, he took up the
study of voice seriously under the
tutelage of Professor Johannes Willy,
a famous lieder singer, and under
Maestro Vittorio Moratti.

At the present time, he is the only
exponent of art songs who performs
to his own accompaniment, thereby
combining a fine musical intelligence
with an exceptional baritone voice—
something rarely achieved. Bruno
Walter, world-famed conductor, has
stated that "Wolff is one of the most
gifted young artists, with a special
talent for singing lieder to his own
accompaniment."

Communion Service Marks
Holy Thursday Observance

In an atmosphere of worship and
reverence, accentuated by the candle-
light, the Bates Christian Association
conducted its annual Holy Thursday
Communion Service last Thursday
night at 9:30. Approximately 150 stu-
dents, faculty and townspeople attend-
ed this impressive service commemo-
rating the Last Supper of Christ and
his disciples.

After an organ prelude by Paul
Wright '41, Mrs. Robinson of Lewis-
ton, accompanied by the former, play-
ed as her first cello solo Mendel's
"Largo". Dr. Zerby then read the
scripture and delivered a brief talk
after which Mrs. Robinson played
Gounod's "Ave Maria". Morgan Por-
teus '41, Charles Buck '42, James Doe
'42, Alfred Baulch '41 acted as com-
munion servers in carrying out the
ritual.

Elaine Humphrey and June Atkins
were co-chairman of the Student Gov-
ernment tea given in Rand reception
room for coeds on Easter Sunday af-
ternoon. This was a continuation of a
series of teas given monthly through-
out the year.

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BATES STUDENTS

Camera Club Opens
Contest For Students

The First Annual Spring Photog-
raphic Contest gets under way today,
according to an announcement last
night by George Kolstad '43, presi-
dent of the Camera Club. Students
may enter as many prints as they
wish, and the pictures may be of any
size, taken by any camera, and fin-
ished by the student or profession-
ally.

Entries must, however, be sub-
mitted under one of five titles: "Old
Pals", "Lady in Distress", "Oil",
"Boredom", or "In the Spring". Prints
must be handed in to Kolstad or to
Dr. Woodcock before April 28, or they
may be submitted at the Camera Club
meeting of that date.

Winning pictures will be enlarged,
mounted, and hung in the library for
a week following the close of the
contest. These prints will then be sent
to the New England College Photo-
graphic Salon, at Colby Junior College,
May 16-30.

Judges will be two members of the
Camera Club and two faculty mem-
bers. They will base their selections
on composition, artistic or interesting
effects, imagination, and sincerity in
treatment of the subject.

General purpose of the contest, as
outlined by Kolstad, is to spread the
appreciation of photography on cam-
pus.

The following data must accompany
each print: Name of entrant, year,
title of print, date when picture was
taken, where taken, type of camera,
aperture, exposure, and film.

Flyers Cancel Plans
For Advanced Course

It has definitely been announced by
Coordinator of Student Flight Instruc-
tion Edward M. Powell that there
will be no secondary flight training
course this year at Bates. The deci-
sion was made owing to the fact that
the government approval of the
scheme came too late for it to be
efficiently instituted on this campus,
since more than six weeks of the se-
mester have already passed. The re-
quirements for both flying hours and
ground school instruction are too
great for any student at college to
fulfill and at the same time do justice
to his school work. This decision came
after the faculty had already given its
approval of three hours credit for the
completion of this secondary course.

It has also been announced that
there will be no opportunity for those
who did not complete their ground
school course last semester to do so
at this time. What plans the govern-
ment has for the ensuing year con-
cerning flight instruction, Mr. Powell
was unable to announce.

Deputation Group
Holds Easter Services

Representing the Bates Christian
Association, a group of five students
presented an Easter Service for the
benefit of the members of the Odd
Fellows Home in Auburn on Sunday
afternoon. The people at the home
do not have the opportunity of at-
tending services in the community.

Kathleen Curry '41 and John Tier-
ney '42 led the service. Elbert Smith
'44 sang several baritone solos, while
Virginia Barnes '44 played a clarinet,
solo. As accompanist, Gladys Ford '41
was at the piano.

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is an old Indian trick. It's added
by tying them around a broom-
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Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)
will all have to fight to hold the
position with such men as "Big"
vis, who is a utility man having
hand in the pitching job, first base
and perhaps the outfield; while
Haines and Charlie Thompson will
pressing Keller, and Bill Merritt
Bill Coady will be seeking short-
and third sack, respectively. Al-
Card, Dan Boothby and Coady
count out the prospect with jobs in
the outfield. Card is expected to
be a bat loaded with dynamite and
should be one of the team's outstand-
ing players.

There is just cause for the opti-
mism of Coach Newell about the
chances of his frosh baseball team.
If injuries and bad breaks remain
the background it will be possible
to predict a very successful season
for Coach Newell and his team
contingent.

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Wolff Tells Young Singers To Prepare For Hard Work

By Paul Edward Fournier '44

In an interview with Ernst Wolff after his student auditions this afternoon, the noted Lieder singer remarked, "What I'm usually asked in a newspaper interview is what I'm doing, where I'm going to be next, etc., but what is really important is what I have to say to the young people who hope to become singers. I advise them not to take up singing as a life's work unless they are sure that they have the energy to work, work, work, and work."

To each student who came to him for an audition he gave this advice and pointed out to them the faults and qualities in their voice, cautioning them at the same time not to believe all the compliments and advice that they might receive. "Because," he said, "you may be influenced into taking lessons and in making singing a career. Some of you have good voices but you must not forget that there are many others like you and that competition is very great. Besides, the life of a singer is not always an easy one; the road to success is very, very long and it is filled with hardships and disappointments."

Expresses Interest in American Jazz

On being asked about his attitude toward American jazz music, Mr. Wolff answered, "I like American jazz very much and I find it interesting. Of course when there is too much swing it becomes tiresome and monotonous. When it is played with sincerity, however, it becomes a fine art in itself; it has infinite variety and rhythm, especially that of the negro."

Mr. Wolff was also asked the question, "Do you think that the American people are as appreciative of good music as the people of Europe?" To this Mr. Wolff answered, "The American people are learning very fast to appreciate good music, especially the American youth. More and more the people of America are becoming in-

terested in music and are doing much work in this field, especially with jazz. There is one fault, however, and that is the tendency toward blind respect for 'big names'. An audience will applaud because it is a 'big name' band rather than because it has played good music. It is the quality that they should look for and not the 'big name' that it has received through extensive publicity."

Forgets Audience In Concentration On Music

When asked about himself and if he felt tired after an evening of playing and singing, Mr. Wolff quickly replied, "No, I am not tired after a concert. I am so interested in what I am doing that I do not see what is going on about me. Sometimes I may seem to be looking into the audience but I have my mind fixed on one point so that I might concentrate all the more on my music. I am so completely and entirely in my work that it is impossible for me to feel tired."

Mr. Wolff's Chapel concert on Monday evening concluded this year's George Colby Chase Concert-Lecture Series. Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series, announced that next year's program will consist wholly of lectures, and as a result, the price of tickets for Lewiston and Auburn residents will be lowered.

The program offered by Mr. Wolff gave him ample opportunity to demonstrate the talent for dramatic expression which audiences find so appealing. He included groups of songs by old Italian composers, by German masters—Glück, Mozart, Beethoven, Schöller and Telemann, a separate group of Schubert compositions, a fourth group made up of Carl Löwe, Schumann, Brahms, and Richard Strauss, and he closed his performance with selections from Hugo.

Mr. Wolff completed his two-day visit on campus last night when he read "Wilhelm Tell" at an open meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

OC Sponsors Lecture And Colored Movies

Myron Avery Shows Kodachrome Views Of Appalachian Trail

At 7:30 next Friday evening, Myron H. Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, will lecture and show colored movies and slides in the Little Theatre. Mr. Avery is a native of Lubec, Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin College, and a member of the legal staff of the U. S. Maritime Commission with his office in New York City. He will fly to Lewiston to present the colored slides and movies under the auspices of the Outing Club who will have as its guests that evening the Eastern States Mountain Club of Portland, members of the Alpine Club of Lewiston and Auburn, and others who are interested in the out-of-doors.

The kodachrome slides will show many selected views of the more beautiful spots along the trail from Maine to Georgia. The movie, which is also in colors, will deal largely with the special techniques involved in the clearance, marking, and maintenance of the trail in different states. Most people know that the Appalachian Trail is a 2000 mile footpath from Mt. Katahdin, Maine, to Mt. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Completed only recently, the trail was started twenty years ago and has been built almost entirely by voluntary labor. Mountain and outing club members received no remuneration for their labors and it was not until recently that the CCC helped on certain stretches.

The Bates Outing Club has charge of the last section in Western Maine where many difficulties were encountered because of the ruggedness of much of the terrain and the distances from most towns. In many places food and other supplies had to be packed a long way. Six years ago the Outing Club scouted the route in Western Maine and since the establishment of the trail, the club has looked after the maintenance of the forty miles from Andover to the top of Saddleback. Club members will go out again this June to work on the trail. According to Dr. Sawyer, they'll have to "rough it", live rather "close to nature" for a few days.

The section west of ours on the trail, including the Mahoset range on (Continued on page four)

Draft Board Defers Conant Temporarily

The possibility that Mr. Joseph Conant, professor of Greek language and history, will soon be called into the army, has occasioned some concern on campus. According to Mr. Conant himself, after the completion of his questionnaire he was deferred from Class 1 to Class 2 until June 10, 1941. At that time, he expects to be moved up into Class 1 again. As yet he has heard nothing definite as to the time or place of his physical examination.

Men Draw For Rooms Early Next Month

The Bursar's office has announced that the drawing for rooms in the New Dorm for the school year of 1941-42 will take place in the first week of May. By that time, they expect to have already selected the proctors for the coming year. The proctors have the privilege of selecting their roommates and their groups as well as the rooms they wish to have. Next year they will reside on the second and third floors respectively instead of the first and third. It is suggested that all juniors make up groups of eight and select one of the group to act as their representative and spokesman at the drawing. Those who draw in the case of the New Dorm will draw for floors, not for individual rooms. After the group representative selects the floor, the individuals within the group must decide for themselves which rooms they will occupy, and then the representative must report this decision to Mrs. McCarthy in the Bursar's office.

Mr. Ross wishes to make it clear that all of next year's seniors will be settled and satisfied with their rooms before any prospective juniors will have a chance to draw a room in the New Dormitory. Since some juniors have already registered their preferences at the office, it behooves the rest of the class to do so as quickly as possible if they wish to secure the rooms they want. Notice will be posted on the main bulletin board about any further developments in the room drawing situation.

Since the system of putting all the rooms in both Parker Halls up for drawing worked so well last year, the office has decided to follow the same plan again this May. This means that no one who lives in either of the Parkers will be able to hold the room he has now, but will have to give it up and enter into a lottery with the rest of those in the drawing. Notices about these drawings will also be posted in advance.

As in the past, freshmen will not draw until after all of the upperclassmen have drawn and been satisfied with their selections. Mr. Ross suggests that desired roommates be picked as soon as possible not only by the upperclassmen but by the freshmen as well in order to save time during the drawing.

New "Buffoon" Staff Publish First Issue

The April issue of the "Buffoon", the first published by the new staff, will be ready for campus distribution on Wednesday, April 30. Readers will find that "Old Chance" has retired in favor of an equally omnipresent and omnipresent personality. Also new as a "Buffoon" writer is Ed Tyler '44, who in delicate and brilliant style observes our generous and sporting Joe Colleges.

As a sequel to his "Garnet" "June", Ralph Tuller has penned "July", which is full of laughs. Dot Malsbury comments both caustically and sweetly upon the attire of the Bates ed; she tells what the coeds like and dislike in masculine dress. Rounding out in masculine dress are several shorter contributions in the form of jokes, poems, and dialogues by Alice Spooner '44, Ed Steidel '43, and Lou Tetlow '44. The regular "Buffoon" features will appear as usual.

Doukas, Temple Win Frosh Speaking Contest

Despina Doukas and Norman Temple each received a \$10 prize as the winners of their respective divisions of the annual extemporaneous speaking contest for members of the freshman class which was conducted in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening.

Barbara Moulton was awarded second place among the women contestants and Robert MacFarlane was runner-up in the men's division. Miss Lydia Frank of the Speech Department resided over the program.

Sutcliffe '37, Joins English Department

RHODES SCHOLAR -- INSTRUCTOR



W. DENHAM SUTCLIFFE

Catalogues Ready For Students This Week

Director of Publicity Edward M. Powell has announced that the Bates College Catalogue for the coming school year will be ready for distribution to students either Friday, April 25, or Saturday, April 26, at the Registrar's Office.

Coeds Keep "Heads Up" During Health Week

Another healthy year has gone by and here we are again with WAA's traditional Health Week with song and skit contests, early morning hikes, and the Betty Bates contest. Nancy Gould '43 is in charge of this year's Health Week, and the theme this year is "Heads Up" with a greater emphasis being placed on posture.

Each dorm is trying its best to sell as much fruit as possible, because every little bit helps in getting points toward the Health Week banner, which was won last year by Hacker House. Betty Bliss '43, assisted by Ruth Jache '43, is in charge of the selling of fruit.

On Monday night there were talks and discussions on campus health by representatives of the Hedlow Health Institute. On Tuesday the early morning hikes started, with Fayette Hoyt '44 acting as bugler. Lucille Leonard '42 is in charge of hikes, which are this year on a non-competitive basis.

On Tuesday emphasis was placed on posture. During the evening each house presented its 7-minute skit based on some phase of health. Ida May Hollis '43 is chairman of the skit committee, and she has had some one in each dorm to assist her.

Today all eyes are on clean saddle shoes, as emphasis is placed on feet. And tonight each house is to present its contribution in the song contest. Genevieve Stephenson '43 is general chairman of the song committee with an assistant in each dorm.

Hands will be judged on Thursday. And on Thursday night there is to be the annual all-college Roller Skate. Eds and coeds are both invited. Tickets are being sold by the chairman, Martha Littlefield '43, and June Atkins '43, Margaret Soper '43, Lucy Davis '43, Catherine Glazier '43, Doris Lyman '43, Valerie Salving '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Ruth Jache '43, and Frances Wallace '41. Among the men on campus tickets are available from Brud Oberst '41.

On Friday the coeds will be judged on general appearance. In the evening the annual Betty Bates parade, when a successor to the present Betty Bates, Jane Hathaway '42, will be chosen. Chairman of the Betty Bates committee is Elaine Younger '43.

Roy, Marsh Head Shakespeare Cast

Director Lavinia Schaeffer has released a partial list of the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", rehearsals for which are already under way. Katherina, Constance Roy '41; Petruchio, John Marsh '43; Baptista, Richard Horton '42; Lucentio, John Tierney '42; Hortensio, Ralph Tuller '42; Bianca, Joanne Lowther '41; Grumio, Charles Senior '42. Miss Schaeffer also announced that the following would aid in the production, assistant director, Elizabeth Swann '41; prompter, Dorothy Mathews '42; design, Frances Cooper '42; costumes, Margaret Soper '43 and Jean Childs '41; construction, John Lloyd '42; make-up, Ardith Lakin '42 and Ruth Weyer '42; and lighting, Sam Keller '44.

Contrary to the statement in last week's STUDENT, the play will not be given in the college Chapel. The first two presentations will be in the Little Theatre, as usual, and the Commencement performance is planned for the steps of Coram Library.

Bobcats Again Edge Bowdoin Nine, 3-2

On Monday afternoon the varsity baseball team travelled to Brunswick and defeated Bowdoin 3-2. This was the second time in three days that the Bobcats had handed the Polar Bears a loss by the same score. Al Wright pitched the first seven innings for the Garnet, yielding but four hits and one run. Dave Shift relieved him in the eighth and pitched until two men were out in the ninth but had to give up then when he stumbled making a fast play at first and injured his shoulder. Wright, who had moved to right field when Shift took over the mound chores returned to strike out pinch-hitter Stevens for the final out.

Julie Thompson wielded a big bat for the Mansfield men, blasting two singles in four trips to the plate. Wright and his receiver, Frank Mullett, each smashed out a triple to aid the cause.

Bobby Bell collected two hits, a double and a single, to lead the Bowdoin stickers.

Bobcats Furnish Music For Frosh Sport Dance

Dance Committee Chairman Ted Small has announced that the annual Frosh Sport Dance is to be held Saturday, May 3, in Chase Hall with music by the Bobcats. The committee in charge includes Charles Thompson, Elenus MacDougall, Judy Campbell, and Elizabeth Kinney.

McGee To Continue Graduate Study

Instructor Plans To Return After Year's Leave Of Absence

W. Denham Sutcliffe, Bates 1937, and Rhodes Scholar, has been appointed an instructor in the English Department to take the place of Mr. Robert McGee who has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue his graduate work, according to an announcement Monday by President Clifton D. Gray. After his year's leave of absence, Mr. McGee will return to his regular duties in the English department.

Mr. Sutcliffe, a Rhodes Scholar for three years at Hartford College, Oxford University, England, is the fifth Rhodes man to go to Oxford from Bates College. While at Oxford this last year, he won a first in English, the only American to be so honored, and one of the nine of the 120 candidates to win a first. He is the first Rhodes scholar to have this rating for a great many years, and the second ever to be so honored.

To receive a first is one of the highest academic achievements in one's field, since these honors make one eligible for a professorship in England or on the continent without any further degree in literature being necessary. Mr. Sutcliffe returned to America last June and is at present working on his thesis which he hopes to complete in a short time. When it is finished, he is going to submit the paper to Oxford in order to complete his requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from that University.

Mr. Sutcliffe, an English major, was graduated from Bates with honors, and was one of the commencement speakers in June, 1937. He was elected to the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society, was prominent in the Spofford English Club, and was on the staff of the "Garnet", the undergraduate literary publication.

Musicians Prepare Chapel Broadcast

The "Maine Schools on the Air" radio broadcast is to be presented from the College Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4, under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Included on the program will be a talk by Raymond L. Kendall, associate professor of educational practice, organ selections by Paul Wright '41, four numbers by the Men's Glee Club, and solos by Marguerite Mendall '41, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and John Marsh '43.

Prof. Seldon Crafts, in charge of the musical program, has emphasized that the broadcast will be open to students. A large audience will help to make the presentation a success, Prof. Crafts said.

"Maine Schools on the Air" is a half-hour program presented every Sunday afternoon under the direction of Harris Lyseth, assistant superintendent of Education in Maine. High schools and colleges throughout the state are in charge of one broadcast every year.

The tentative program to be submitted to Mr. Lyseth is as follows: Organ solo, "Gallery of Memories" by Wallace, Paul Wright '41; selections by Men's Glee Club, "Shadow March" by Cain, and "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing" arranged by Grant; talk by Prof. Kendall; flute solo, "Syrinx" by Debussy, Marguerite Mendall '41; contralto solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Bland, Genevieve Stephenson '43; selections by the Glee Club, "The Band" by Fishburn, and "Dona Nobis Pacem" arranged by Wilson; baritone solo, "Going Home" arranged by Fisher, John Marsh '43; organ solo, "The Bates Smoker" by Woodman.

Science Majors Reveal Post Commencement Plans

Each year about this time, undergraduates begin to wonder what the seniors are planning to do after graduation. Perhaps some of the seniors themselves are still wondering, but on the whole many of them have already made up their minds. This week, the STUDENT is going to tell what the B.S. seniors are planning to do after they graduate.

Many Chem Majors Going Into Industry - Chemistry

The first group to be discussed are the majors in the department of chemistry. By far the greater number of them are going to find work in some industrial chemical plant if they can. Those in this category include Finley Cogswell, Stanley Austin, Willy Mills, Joe Houston, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, and John Howarth, as well as Perry Jameson. The first two named have already been offered positions by the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamide Company of New Jersey, but they would rather take something closer home. Jameson intends to work this summer and fall in industrial chemistry, and expects to be called up in the draft some time in December. After he has served his training, he would like to attend graduate school, probably MIT. John Bradley has secured a position working in a printing ink company in New York City. Stanton Smith, leader of the college band and the Bobcats is definitely planning to attend graduate school but, has not decided as yet upon any of the several to which he has already been accepted. Although Frank Bennett was accepted at both Harvard and MIT graduate schools, he has decided upon the former. He plans to go after his Ph.D., after which he would like either to go into research work or college teaching.

Moving from Hedge to Carnegie Science, we find that most of the fourteen majors in biology have decided as to what they are going to do upon graduation. Rebecca Finnie has almost definitely decided to attend the Temple University School of Medical Technology to train for a position as laboratory technician. Doty Dole is going to Vassar College to take graduate work in biology. Elizabeth Potter is going to be a student

lab technician in one of the Maine hospitals. Gerard Morin has made plans to attend the University of Montreal Medical School. Charles Lovely hasn't reached any definite conclusions yet, although he has applied to several graduate schools. In any case, he will go into research, teaching or go to graduate school. Montrose Moses plans to attend graduate school and go into biological research work. Miriam Vaughan is going to be married this summer, after which she will enter the Schenectady, N. Y., hospital to train as a lab technician. Marjorie Moulton also is going to be married; Mr. E. W. Perkins of South Berwick is the lucky fellow in this case.

Paul Wright is going to Harvard Graduate School of Biology and plans to go into college teaching in this field after completion of his courses. Charlotte Doloff plans to take lab technician training, then go into teaching in this line. Mary Bullard is going to enter an 18 months' course at the Boston Dispensary to train as a lab technician. Jean Atwater and Margaret Hubbard are both taking a year's lab technician training at the CMG hospital. Bob Gorfine, although he has decided nothing as yet, wishes to attend some medical school.

Glover, Fisher Receive Assistantships

Proceeding from the first floor of Carnegie to the second, one finds that the physics majors are pretty well decided as to what they are going to do. Clyde Glover has received a graduate assistantship at Wesleyan University which will enable him to get his Master's Degree in Physics in two years. Michael Buccigross has been accepted by the U. S. Navy Air Corps to train as a student pilot.

On the fourth floor of the same building, the geologists have also been making plans for the future. Alan Sawyer is almost positive that he is going to attend the Northwestern University Graduate School of Geology to train for college teaching in the field. Irving Fisher has received a graduate assistantship as an assistant instructor in the geology department of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Erle Witt plans to teach and coach. Richard Thompson would (Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

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Chapel Question Solved?

There is an old saying to the effect that the only time college officials and army privates are sure they are doing a good job is when they don't hear any complaints. That, of course, is facetiousness, but it is still undeniably true that college students are much more inclined to criticism than to commendation. This is in the nature of things—something to be accepted as inevitable.

But it seems to us that a word of praise from the student body is now in order. We refer to the morning Chapel services of the past few months.

Campus approval is, of course, reflected in the fact that there has been little or no disapproval. But to this negative type of tribute should be added some sort of positive appreciation. To those in charge of arranging the programs, and to those who have taken part in the services, congratulations for work well done.

Extend Compulsory Chapel?

There is, however, one suggestion which might be worthy of mention. Would it not perhaps, be an excellent idea if the gallery were filled more often? Many of the student complaints against daily Chapel attendance which have plagued the campus in the past were undoubtedly not justified. One means of preventing the return of such an undesirable situation could well be the example of more regular attendance on the part of faculty members.

Some professors, of course, are considerably more faithful than the average student. But these few, unfortunately, are in the minority.

Aside from the rather obvious fact that the presence of faculty members would serve as a stimulus to students, there is another thing to be considered. Chapel is practically the only time when the entire student body is together. And it is the best opportunity available for a study of the trends of campus thought.

Prospective Chapel speakers might gain a clearer idea of the type of program which will be best received by their audience. And if the ultimate goal of complete cooperation between students, and faculty and administration, is ever to be attained, it can come only through mutual understanding. Such an understanding might be aided by an appreciation of the possibilities of some sort of "compulsory Chapel attendance" by faculty and administration members.

Is it worth considering?

Last Saturday's Chapel speaker held the attention of his audience because of his presentation and because of the general inter-

Social Symphonies

With Spring here at Bates, more and more seems to be happening to keep our minds occupied with everything but the thought of studies. Migrations to and from campus, band concerts, debate tournaments, and the celebration of birthdays—all comprise the round of social events, while a general attitude of wanting to enjoy life pervades the atmosphere.

Among those reaching the age of "sweet sixteen" (or over), are Chris Williamson, who celebrated her 21st birthday with her parents who arrived from Connecticut on Thursday for the great occasion. Ginny Barnes, whose folks came on Sunday for the same purpose. Others, not so fortunate as to have a birthday now, but whose parents were on campus just the same—Jane Hathaway and Betty Bliss. Eileen Soper journeyed from Bridgewater, Mass., where she teaches school, to visit sister, Peg.

The Band Concert, a new feature for eds and coeds this year, attracted many students, as well as alumni and off-campus friends. Among those seen dancing to the music of the Bobcats—Del and Tempy, Mal Holmes and "Wes" Davis. Marilyn Miller came back from practice teaching at Rumford to attend with Dick Horton. Bob ("Butterball") Thorne '43 thoroughly enjoyed the music. Art Solomon with Franck Cooper. Ray Cool and "Vonnies" Jean Purinton, up from MCI to "trip the light fantastic" with "Mickey" Walker.

The plutocrats of the campus, Bob Langerman and Marion Brooks, Russell Hauser and Janie Syer, dined at the DeWitt before attending the concert and dance.

The Debate Tournaments this week end brought back to campus such well known persons as "Bert" Bell, Barbara Rowell, and "Dickie" Davis.

Barb and Bob Ireland were also greeted cordially when they were here the first of the week.

However, everyone did not stay home over the week end. The big cities lured a few of our eds and coeds, for Ruthie Weyer spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston. Carolyn and Marilyn Parkhurst flew to New York. "Dottie" Fenner attended a formal at MIT, while a C. A. Conference in New York called Irv Mabey and Ruth Ulrich.

Deputation Group Leads Service At Vassalboro

The Deputation Commission of the Bates Christian Association, under the chairmanship of Kathleen Curry '41, sent a group of students to Vassalboro, where they conducted an evening service for the benefit of the Quaker girls' school last Sunday.

The theme of the service was "three phases of the Good Samaritan". Presenting these different phases were Lester Smith '43, Betty Swann '41, and Almon Fish '44, in a tripartite sermon. John Marsh '43 sang several baritone solos, with Gladys Ford '41, accompanying.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Valerie Saiving '43: "If we students are at all sincere we believe that education is a hope not only of democracy, but of all humanity."

Dr. Rademaker: "The position of the Japanese-American in case we come to war with Japan will be difficult. Japanese-Americans are formulating a program in cooperation with American military authorities. On the basis of my experience, I know that I have complete and perfect faith in the dependability and loyalty of Japanese-American citizens."

James Scharfenberg '42: "If the individual is important, and a war is being fought to prove that he is, doesn't it seem like common sense, it nothing else, that each individual is obligated to make himself worthwhile?"

est of his subject matter. We are inclined to feel that he also had something to say.

The speaker's main point—as we see it, but as some people apparently did not see it—was this: Beneath the shell of "gripes" and "wisecracks", the average Bates man feels a basic foundation of loyalty to America and to American institutions. There is an instinctive disgust for army life, but there is an even more powerful desire to preserve the type of government which will allow him to express that disgust.

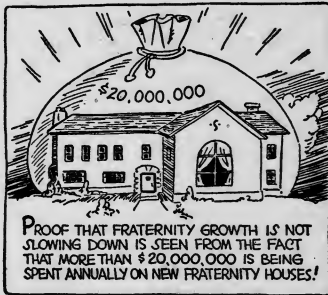
And since this average Bates man believes that the individual is important to America, he is doing the best he can to make himself into a worthwhile individual. The "big" things, the life-sacrifice if necessary, will come later.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



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PROOF THAT FRATERNITY GROWTH IS NOT SLOWING DOWN IS SEEN FROM THE FACT THAT MORE THAN \$20,000,000 IS BEING SPENT ANNUALLY ON NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES!

Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauley '43

The curtain rises on Croci and blue sky and real blades of grass. . . pink sweaters and span-and-spice saddle shoes and pale plaid pinafores. . . sneakers and t-shirts and tennis rackets and golfbags. . . ebullient mirth issuing from the open-windowed butt room. "Do I Worry" and "Apple Blossom Time" and "What Do You Know Joe" sailing out from Parker's windows on zephyr breezes. . . open top auto enclosing merry maid and male whizzing around Frye Street corner on two wheels. . . white tulle and shaven faces and red roses and dance programs. . . and closed books and tired profs and occasional cuts and sleepy Phi Betes. . . and empty billboards and a yen for George Ross concoctions. . . and flies buzzing round the dorms and squeaky doors and curtains flapping madly out open windows. . . and rainbows and Mount David treks and freckles. . .

It all adds up to spring, and what a motley crew we are taking it all in, each in our individual way! There are those like our own Big Lib who imbibes her nightly nightcap at the Quail and wanders home with The Bevy, and there's Sally who gets herself

well done in the sun on this side come first of April, and there's Vonnies who chews off her manicure on the curbstone waiting for Western Union factotum with good news that the Ray of Light is on its way. . . and why, there we have Mr. Malone and Witty looking the situation over specifically, and over here we have Miss Matlack drying her Lady Godiva tresses in the noonday sun and here comes a Senior to be dazzled by it all. . . and there goes Pete Grant's sixteen cylindered job on its riddled-tubed tires, and of all paradoxical paradoxes, off go Those Awful He-Men to ski where snow still dares to fall. . .

Your stage manager wonders why violets are blue, what Helen will do sans George, why Al Topham rates that car, where are the prissies of yesteryear who didn't hold hands in lab, what those visiting grads think of it all, why there are so many unfilled to overflowing chapel seats come A. M., when we're going to have more brothers in the dining room, why the Administration's hair doesn't turn gray when we turn handsprings like we do in the Springtime. . . Whoopsie daisy, this is where I came in!

Bates On The Air

Tonight at 9:15, the Bates College Radio Class presents its sixth weekly radio program over WCOU.

This week the program is turned over to the "Have You Read" division of the class. Dramatized excerpts from Washington Irving's "Legends of Sleep Hollow", featuring Ichabod Crane's adventure with the Headless Horseman, will be presented. The Director of the program this week is Gale Rice '41, and the narrator is Lester Smith '43. The cast includes: Aino Puranen '41, Arthur Cole '42, Thomas Howarth '42, Mitchell Melnick '43, Waldemar Flint '43, Harry Robinson '42, Harriet White '41, and William Barr '42. The Misses Seward and Kendall, and the Masters Kimball and Quimby, children of Bates professors, will also participate in the performance. Ben Hunter '42 and Richard Stoughton '43 will be in charge of music and sound effects.

Daddazio Names New Chase Hall Committee

Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, has announced that the following freshmen have been appointed to complete the roll of members: John Shea, Blenus MacDougall, and Daniel Misuraca. The entire committee now is made up of Walter Driscoll '42, John Donovan '42, Calvin Gates '43, Lester Smith '43, Leighton Watts '43, and the four above-mentioned.

CA Commission Chairmen Report At Annual Retreat

The Bates Christian Association is holding its annual Retreat this Saturday and Sunday at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, for the purpose of reviewing the work done this year and making plans for the coming year.

Those who will be present at the Retreat are the present and the newly elected executive committees, the retiring and the new commission chairmen, and the advisory board, namely Dr. Zerby and Prof. Seward.

Each chairman will give an annual report on the activities of his or her commission, both for the purpose of evaluating the accomplishments for future reference, and to better acquaint the new chairmen with the working of their commissions and of the C. A. as a whole. There will be a church service and an outdoor communion service; also several recreational periods.

THE CROW'S NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

It never rains but it pours—trite, but true. The British are finding it particularly true. Their island is undergoing tremendous bombings, the vital Suez Canal is threatened, they are gradually retreating from the last Allied foothold on the Continent, the recent Japanese-Russian pact makes the Japanese more powerful in the Far East, and the Nazis continue to sink supply-vessels in the Atlantic. Not a pretty picture at all. But it has its little bright spots, of course. Our increasing aid is one of them. And if the British orderly and strategic retreat in Greece finds itself still orderly and strategic on the shores of Greece, then perhaps the British troops can scurry back to Africa and clean it up all over again.

But one commentator says the situation really isn't very serious in Egypt. He points out that the British have the advantage of better railroads, better communications, and ideal anti-tank terrain (a great natural tank-trap called the Qattara Depression). And then he says the desert sand-storms that will come soon must help stop the Axis units. They call this storm-wind the Khamsin, and we hope it's one ill wind that's going to blow somebody some good.

The poor Russian Bear must be just about cross-eyed by now. He's afraid of Germany, but he has to play ball with the Axis. It's a strange bit of irony that because he fears Hitler he helps to make Hitler stronger by giving Japan a free hand, and makes England, whom he doesn't fear, that much weaker. All of which probably

makes sense, in a rather way.

London has been getting doses of Nazi bombs recently. Berlin hasn't exactly gone either. Hitler promises "revenge". Perhaps the Germans are howling for revenge so wildly the British haven't been hit. residential sections (as the claim) but have been hitting objectives in Berlin and other cities and hitting them rather hard. Perhaps the Germans are getting dose of their own medicine.

Incidentally, we find it's they hit only military objectives a grain or so of salt. In the case of bombs the British destroy great German Opera House and Germans stove a hole in St. Paul's Church. Military objectives well, hardly.

As for the news in the States, things go in pretty much the same—we continue to add troops, continue to defend ourselves, continue to worry about the situation, and, of course, we keep wondering what teams are headed for the World Series. The Crow's Nest says the Red Sox make it, but it's a matter of where you come from.

Just think, it was Hitler's fault not so very long ago. We keep about celebrating it. Been guilty ever since, of course.

Some diehards are still sticking April snowstorm here.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

In your editorial last Wednesday your suggestions to the Bates Peace Commission included, among other things, a policy of "watchful waiting" and "extreme caution". On the other hand you remark that the campus is almost unanimously opposed to military intervention. If the public-opinion polls have even a slight degree of accuracy, the peace sentiment at Bates is typical of all America.

But as you yourself revealed subconsciously in your editorial advice, we have reached a strange situation in this country. Those who advocate peace—those who refuse to swallow the daily diet of jitters and tantrums dished out from Washington—are branded appeasers or unwitting tools of the dictators. But it is my contention that we should not be deterred or dismayed IN THE LEAST by the name-calling or unfavorable publicity. For though we may be damned if we do speak out against war, we may be killed if we don't.

Is youth to be frightened by the emotional drivel of bellicose old men or garrulous bundlers for Britain? Should young people continue your policy of "watchful waiting" until they reach a new Flanders Field? A protest can't be heard from there. Should we be "extremely cautious" while our government provokes some nation into provoking us so that we may have a conscious-soothing excuse to fight? Should youth remain "open-minded", as you suggest, while we convey our way into total war?

If the peace forces, by spectacular and unspectacular methods, can hold the anti-war sentiment steady and determined through the next two critical months, we may be saved from fighting for the four freedoms on two oceans and five continents and the islands of the sea. Fewer and fewer people are believing Roosevelt's bogey invasion stories which prompted blackouts in Omaha last summer. But more and more Americans ARE beginning to see exactly where the Pied Piper of Pennsylvania Avenue has been leading them—to the hypnotic strains of "short of war". If our byword is "extreme caution", the latest anti-war sentiment will never become organized and vocal. But if we are militant in spite of unfair criticism, we may be spared from entering The Great Crusade abroad.

May I suggest, Mr. Editor, that, substituting for "extreme caution" the motto "for every right with all your might", you disclose to your readers why the interventionists are yelling for convoys and calling it a peace measure. Publicize Senator Nye's proposal for an advisory war referendum

which our free press is so often suppressing. Make it plain to EVERYONE has a final choice: list for peace. Tell them that to vacillating and presencing legislators may turn the tide.

If Admiral Roosevelt's policies as his explicit campaign slogan, as us crabwise into Europe's wars, it will be the rotten wreck of democracy in our history. So off "extreme caution" and let there be no time for a Peace Commission. A Christian Association to make people soon lose respect for the sitters.

Let the President and your representatives know your opinion immediately. Say to them again that we don't want war. We don't want shooting. WE WANT WAR.

English Professors Attend Conference At Durham, N. C.

On Friday, April 11, Professor Wright, Berkelman, Whitcomb, and Zier drove to the two-day meeting of the New England Association of the College English Association held at the University of Durham, N. C. which caused most discussion the first dealing with "English at Yale", delivered by Professor Short, and the last Teach Contemporary Literature Professor Millett of Washington University.

Professor Short indicated aphasis which is placed on the study of the contemporary world, led to the short story. Bates English Department was convinced that such a concentration in curriculum does not solve the problem of what is best for college education. In his paper Professor Millett argued that what one studies is as important as the attitude with which one studies. He advocated such studies as several weeks of a poem, believing that thorough understanding is a sign of the appreciation of literature.

A Student Government Conference of senior women was held in the men's Union immediately after Sunday, April 20. Dr. Pomeroy was guest. Nancy Foster was a guest. Nancy Foster '42, chairman, was assisted by Robert '42 in the presentation. Rose Wornel '42 and Martin '42 served.

Trackmen Invade Bowdoin Saturday

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

placed about 200 pounds. He also has shoulders as wide as the hero on the back of the famous orange and blue box which contains the cereal that

The umpire screamed, "Strike three".

"You robber", the batter bellowed "that pitch was a foot outside."

Yes, umpires do have their troubles.

Dick Bats Run In With Double

In Bates' half of the fifth July Thompson arrived on first through fielding error and went to second when Kyp Josselyn banded out a single. But this threat faded when Doug Johnson popped out, Jameson Josselyn and Webster grounded out. Again in the sixth Bates started a rally when Lou Hervey lost his balance after swinging and practically crawled to first base but was safe because of fielding error. Lou then stole second beating the ball with a beautiful slide. Bellevue grounded out but Hervey pulled up at third in scoring position. Dick Thompson, one of the heavier stickers of the club, doubled in deep center field bringing in Bates' first run in the person of Lou Hervey. This rally ended with Brud Wit-

(Continued on page four)

High scorer for the meet was speedy Ken Lyford of the sophomore class who rolled up a total of seven teen points, a third of his team's markers. Ken showed his versatility by participating in field events as well as track events, winning the hundred, the broad jump and the 220 low hurdles and placing a close second to Tommy Thompson in the long or of the two sprints.

The next two days were spent in looking over the set-up and interviewing prospects for next year's eleven. The new mentor has decided upon a short spring practice session during which he hopes to get acquainted with the fellows, learn their strengths and weakness, and show them something of his system. About 33 men, exclusive of this year's freshmen, will work out in the near future under Coach Pond's guidance.

**Northeastern Will
Be Tough**
N. U. will probably be the toughest
team to plow under. They have an
(Continued on page four)

The schedule.

April 28—ND-JB; WP-EP
April 29—JB-OC; EP-RW
April 30—WP-OC; JB-RW

May 2—OC-RW; ND-WP
May 5—EP-ND; JB-WP
May 6—RW-ND; OC-EP
May 7—RW-WP; ND-OC
May 9—JB-EP; OC-RW
May 12—ND-JB; EP-WP
May 13—JB-OC; EP-RW
May 14—WP-OC; JB-RW
May 16—ND-WP; JB-EP
May 19—EP-ND; JB-WP
May 20—RW-ND; OC-EP
May 21—RW-WP; ND-OC

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Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Zanzibar"
Sun-Mon-Tues - April 27-28-29
"Tobacco Road" from the Erskine Caldwell success with Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau.

AUBURN
Wed. and Thurs. - April 23-24
Double Feature: "Convoy", Clyde Brook; "Washington Melodrama", Frank Morgan.
Fri. and Sat. - April 25-26
"Sis Hopkins", Bob Crosby, Judy Canova.
Vaudeville - Sat. night only.
Sun-Mon-Tues - April 27-28-29
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith", Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

BOWDOIN GAME

(Continued from page three)
grounding out and Julie flying out deep in right field.
Mike Buccigross batted for Del Johnson in the seventh, and was hit on the fingers with a pitched ball. Although the Bowdoin players and coach argued that the ball hit the bat first, Mike was awarded free transportation to first base. Al Wight came in to bat for Jameson but dribbled out, and Webster and Hervey added their outs to retire the side. Artie Belliveau started off in the eighth and was walked, stealing second on the next pitch. Brud hit a grounder to third where Artie was tagged out, but Julie was walked, loading the bases. Kyp Josselyn fled out to center field and Dick scored after the catch, tying the score at two all. With a man on first and third, Buccigross was called out on strikes, retiring the side.

Belliveau Breaks Up Ball Game
The final half of the ninth opened with the score still 2-2 and Frankie Mullet reached first on a clean single between short and second. Matragrano rolled a slow grounder to Williams who threw to second base to catch Frankie, but the second baseman was uprooted by Mullet's slide and the ball rolled into center field. With a man on first and the winning run on second Lou Hervey fled out. The next man up was Artie Belliveau and with a 3-0 count Artie belted a sweet double into center field with the winning run crossing the plate.

The Bobcats showed power both in the field and at bat, but did not seem to work too smoothly as a unit. The Thompson brothers, Julie and Dick, were bright lights and will undoubtedly continue to shine, as will Capt. Belliveau and Kyp Josselyn. Hervey played his usual good game in the field. All in all, though, Bates fans are certain to root for a good ball club this year if the team stays away from the bad breaks and the hard luck which removed Jim O'Sullivan from their ranks.

BATES-BOWDOIN TRACK

(Continued from page three)
Again reverting to last winter's encounter we find that at that time the loss of Nickerson due to illness probably turned a close victory into an equally close defeat. The outdoor meet, on the other hand, may be an entirely different story since there are two extra events, and the dashes are over different distances. Moreover, it is probable that Don Webster will not return from the baseball trip in time to compete. If he does, he stands a good chance of repeating the ten point performance he came up with in winning the discus and high jump last time. If he is absent the Garnet will have no one to oppose Bob Marchildon in the high jump.

In summary we find that it promises to be a close meet with the outcome probably resting on the middle distance events and whether or not Webster is able to compete.

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Flight Club Ends Association With NAA

Thursday evening, April 17, at an open meeting the Bates Flying Club disassociated itself from the NAA, since it did not consider itself in a position to compete in intercollegiate flight competition.

In a vote to dispose of a tie between James Scharfenberg and David Nickerson, both of the class of '42, for the vice-presidency of the club, Scharfenberg was elected to the office. At the same time, two committees for the coming year were selected. Ernest Bishop, Arthur Fontaine, and Howard Baker, of the class of '43 were elected to the Program Committee. Thomas Hetherman '43, Robert Muldoon '42, and Scharfenberg were chosen to make up the Membership Committee.

It was announced that any one who desires to enroll as a student for the CAA flying course should contact one of the latter committee. According to the officers of the club, information concerning the Army and Navy Air Corps will be found on file at the Placement Office in Chase Hall.

After the business meeting, two reels of aviation films were shown to those in attendance through the courtesy of Captain Goldman of Lewiston and Captain Richmond, both of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Coeds Choose Turner, Rolfe To Lead Song Fests

Results of the song leader contest reveal that Alice Turner '41 will succeed Marilyn Miller '42 as women's song leader, and Fran Rolfe '43 will continue as pianist for the year 1941-42. Miss Turner was installed Sunday noon.

There were five contestants in the finals: Jean Keneston, Barbara Purney, Alice Turner, Christine Williamson and Natalie Webber, all of the junior class. Those trying for the position as pianist were Louise Gifford '44, Fran Rolfe '43, and Florence Skinner '44. The members of the committee that chose the finalists were Martha Blaisdell '42, Muriel Entress '44, and Virginia Gentner '43. The entire body of women voted on the finalists after each had tried out either Wednesday or Thursday during dinner.

BASEBALL TRIP

(Continued from page three)
exceptional outfit and pack power-plush at the plate. Last year the Huskies won the New England Conference championship. Bates was their only defeat of the season. Whether the Bobcat can repeat remains to be seen. The Husky line-up is chiefly experienced vets who have a rep for knocking the horsehide for a row of brick smokehouses. All-New England first sacker Wally Urbanik sported an average of .433 with the club last season; none too dusy a stickler. The infield is rounded out with Al Pajonas, all-conference shortstop and basketball star, Azzone on second, and Khederian on the hot corner. Azzone is the only member not a last-year star. The Huskies' big problem is that of pitching. Even without a sensational twirler, the N. U. squad packs enough power at bat to give any team the willies. They have sunk the Eagles of Boston College 9-0 and B. C. sunk Fordham 6-3 last Saturday. All this means nothing, but it does show that N. U. will not be easy pickings.

Coach Mansfield has cut the varsity to eighteen men. There are five hurlers: Don Webster, Dave Shiff, Mike Matragrano, Al Wight, and Bob MacNeill. Three catchers will grab the offerings of these lads: Perry Jameson, Frank Mullet, and Al Topham. The veteran infield includes Kyp Josselyn, Lou Hervey, Art Belliveau, Dave Jennings, Brud Witty, and Bill Donnellan. In the gardens are the Thompsons, Dick and Julie, Mike Buccigross, and Del Johnson. Fourteen of these players will be selected to make the trip.

The squad leaves Wednesday morning and will return Saturday night. We hope there will be four victories under their belts when they return. Bonne chance.

Portland High Takes Maine Debate Finals

Portland High School successfully defended the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship in the Bates League finals here Friday and Saturday in which the twelve schools surviving last month's preliminary debates participated. Myron Waks of the Portland team received from Pres. Clifton D. Gray a \$100 scholarship as the most effective individual speaker of the tourney.

Pres. Harriet White '41 of the Debating Council presented the Portland debaters with the championship trophy and each member with a gold medal. The runners-up, Lewiston High's debaters, were awarded silver medals, and to the third-place winners from Winslow High went bronze medals.

The second best speaker in the debates were Jack Fahey of Lewiston and honorable mention awards were given Fred Thomas, Bucksport, and Clifford Worthing of Leavitt Institute, Turner.

Coeds Participate In National Magazine Poll

Good Housekeeping magazine has asked that Bates participate in a nation wide poll now being conducted, the results of which will appear in their August issue. They are issuing a questionnaire which a certain percentage of the women of each class are filling out this week. It contains questions relevant to anything and everything a coed thinks, or does, or wears, or eats, in an effort to gather information on which to base general student opinions throughout the country.

In order to get a truly representative opinion, coeds of all types from grinds to glamor girls, and those engaged in all different kinds of activities on campus, have been asked to take part.

Six Man Tennis Team Heads South This Week

The varsity tennis team, aided by the premature spring weather and consequently a good share of outdoor practice, heads South this week to play Rhode Island State on the 24th, Brown University on the 25th, and Tufts on the 26th. Paul Quimby, Jim Walsh, Fred Whitten, and Junie Watts are among those making the trip. Bill Buker, Horace Wood, and Joe Miller are fighting it out on the courts, of course—for the two unfilled positions.

OUTING CLUB LECTURE

(Continued from page one)
the Maine-New Hampshire boundary, is maintained by the Alpine Club, a group of Lewiston and Auburn people interested in mountain climbing. The western Maine portion includes some of the highest mountains in the State. Some over 4000 ft. are: Bigelow, Sugar Loaf, Abraham, Saddleback, Elephant, Baldpate, and Old Spec. These mountains, says Dr. Sawyer, are still relatively little known and have not been spoiled by excessive tourist travel as is true of Katahdin.

Next Sunday the Outing Club is sponsoring the first canoe trip of the season for men. Bob Langerman, in charge of preparations says that the trip will start from Horseshoe Pond and end up at Bridgton. The canoes, some seven of them, will be towed down to Horseshoe Pond by motorboat and the boys will paddle them back, stopping about halfway along the route for lunch. Probably the number of those going will be limited to about 15.

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Band, Glee Club Offer Successful Concert

What might have been just another dance last Saturday night turned out to be a great success, due to the performance of the College Band and the Men's Glee Club during the intermission. Professor Seldon T. Crafts of the Music Department and Stanton B. Smith '41, leader of the Bates Bobcats and the band, deserve well-earned credit for having made the Band Concert and Dance an outstanding success.

The band played the following numbers: "The Thunderer", Sousa; "Sun Maid", Lee; "The Sky Pilot", Laurens; "Trombones Triumphant", Kellar; "Sounds from the Opera", Werner, and the "Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa. The Men's Glee Club sang: "The Band", Fishburn; "De Animals are Coming", Bartholomew, and "Stout Hearted Men" Romberg. John Marsh '43 was soloist, Paul Wright '41, accompanist, and Mildred Cram '44, drum majorette. Also featured were two specialty numbers, a brass quintette in a selection from "Rio Rita", and a drum specialty featuring three snares.

The concert and dance was given under the joint direction of the Athletic and the Music Departments.

Varsity Club Plans Semi-Formal Dance

The Bates Varsity Club has announced plans for a dance to be held on Friday night, May 2, in Chase Hall. This event will be limited to the present Varsity Club members and those lettermen who have not had the opportunity to be inducted into the Club as yet.

The Bobcats will provide music for this affair, which is the first of its kind ever to be presented by the club. The committee in charge is composed of Al Topham, chairman; Erle Witty, and John Anderson, members of the senior class. The dance is semi-formal.

SCIENCE MAJORS

(Continued from page one)
like to join the U. S. Army Air Corps, but if he is unable to do so, would also like to secure a position teaching and coaching.

In the Math Department, the majors have their after college careers fairly well mapped out. James Walsh plans to enter into teaching. Norine Sturgis (although technically an A.B., since she is a math major she is being included here) has secured a position in the actuarial department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, and will start work some time in July. Maisie Kingston will probably enter teaching also, but since she has been engaged in practice teaching this last week, there is nothing really definite as to her plans. This concludes the plans of those B.S. majors and A.B. majors in the math and science fields. In the near future, the plans of the A.B. seniors will be presented.

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High Ranking Students Aim For Phi Beta Kappa Honor

By Donald A. Roberts '44

A list of this year's seniors who have been selected as members of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the Bates College will be read in Chapel some time in the middle of May. The names whose names are read will be those of the seniors who have been selected, honored and congratulated. There is more to it than that. The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Bates has a history.

When in 1864 Professor Stanton met the freshman class at Bates, he said, "Our college is to have no secret fraternities. It is to be absolutely democratic. But, of course, we shall have in due time a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the good scholars among you will be made members." "Cecile Johnnie", however, was too optimistic it seems for it wasn't until 1917 that the college was finally granted the charter for this organization.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, where John Heath and four other students formed a society, standing prominently for scholarship and character. During the Revolutionary War, the college was forced to close its doors but Elish Parmelee carried to the North a charter for Harvard and Yale, giving the society an unbroken existence of 164 years. It progressed slowly, conservatively. In 1864 when Professor Stanton was teaching his first classes at Bates, there were only 19 colleges in the entire nation that could boast chapters.

President Chase

Accepts Charter in 1917

From the beginning Bates had been intent upon scholarship and eager for recognition as a college of high ideals, but she did not make a systematic effort for membership until 1913. At this time an application was submitted and in 1917 President Chase accepted the charter on behalf of the college.

The admission of a college to Phi Beta Kappa means that it holds an

exceptionally high rank among those institutions with which it may fairly be compared. Its position is a great deal like that of the student elected to the society in relation to the rest of the class. It means that the college belongs to a group of institutions distinguished for excellence and that the charter was conferred in recognition of this distinction.

The committee for selection of students at Bates is made up of those men on the faculty who are already members of Phi Beta Kappa. The present officers of the Bates chapter are as follows: President, Doctor Pomeroy; vice-president, Professor Quimby; secretary-treasurer, Doctor Woodcock.

Scholarship is Not

Sole Basis For Selection

The requirements for admission to Phi Beta Kappa are not definitely fixed but take into account several varied fields. Usually the lowest grade possible for consideration is 3.5 but there are often "4-pointers" who have continued with straight A's through their four years in college. The committee also considers the student from other angles than scholarship alone. Integrity of character and promise of intellectual activity in future life are determining factors in the choice of students. The maximum of the senior class that may be chosen, according to the rules of the national organization, is 12 1/2 per cent but the committee seldom chooses over 10 per cent.

Out of the great number who are as their goal, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, only a few are finally chosen to be allowed the privilege of wearing the little gold key, but this should stop no one from striving toward that goal. No student who has faithfully attempted to complete all of his work thoroughly can lose anything in his endeavors, for it is through this thoroughness that we are able to get out of our collegiate training all that college offers us.

Distinguished Trustee Boards Mold General College Policy

A Saturday morning chapel speaker some months ago presented a short talk of interest pertaining to a little-known historical truth. Interest developed not only in the talk but also in the fact that President Gray introduced the speaker as Mr. Freeman Hinkley, a member of the Bates College Board of Trustees. The occasion marked the semi-annual meeting of the supreme ruling body here at Bates. Upon similar occasions the name "trustees" is thrust before us but what, actually if anything, do Bates students know about this group of alumni and friends?

One-Quarter Of Members

Are Not Bates Alumni

Bates uses the bi-cameral system of trustee government, one group, the Board of Fellows, composed of men elected to life membership, and another group, the Board of Overseers, elected for five-year terms. They are called the upper and lower boards respectively, meeting in convention for the most part; only rarely do the two groups meet separately. The group as a whole consists of forty men, twenty-five Overseers and fifteen Fellows in addition to Pres. Gray. Vacancies in the former group are filled by an election of the group itself. The Board of Overseers falls into five classes, each class serving five years with eligibility for reelection. It is easy to see therefore that one group retires yearly. The fact that twenty per cent of the members are not Bates alumni shows that Bates has many friends interested in its destiny for indeed it is the Board of Trustees which guides and molds the future of the college. The trustees are not concerned with detailed campus administration; they are interested in the policies of Bates.

An executive committee made up of President Gray and six other mem-

bers controls the power of the Board between the half-yearly sessions.

A group of committees constitute the real machinery of the Board. They include:

1. The committee on constitutions of committees.
2. The finance committee invests the college funds and makes recommendations concerning monetary affairs.
3. Grounds and buildings committee.
4. Committee on curriculum determines the changes in the courses offered, and the selection of new instructors.
5. The library committee supervises that campus necessity.
6. A committee considers persons for honorary degrees. At the seventy-fifth commencement ten honorary degrees were awarded, although the usual number is five or six a year.

Distinguished Men

Compose The Board

The selection of the group of men necessary to fill such positions is not made haphazardly, but men distinguished in their several occupations are chosen. Among the occupations represented are congressmen, journalists, educators, and business men.

Two members of the Board hold degrees from Oxford. One of the two, Mr. Charles R. Clason, Bates '11, LL.B., a Rhodes scholar, received the degree of A.B. in Jurisprudence from Oxford University in 1917. He is the first Rhodes scholar to enter Congress and serves there as representative from the second Massachusetts district. Carroll L. Beedy, LL.B., LL.D., a former congressman is now in a Washington law office. Other notable members include Stanley E. Howard, Ph.D., author and professor at Princeton; Carl Elias Milliken, LL.D., former governor of Maine and President Meader, Ph.D., LL.D., of Russell Sage College.

Town Girls Entertain Mothers At Saturday Tea

Lambda Alpha will entertain the mothers of the town girls at a tea on Saturday, May 3, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. at the Women's Union. The committee in charge is made up of Mary Bartlett '42 and Dorothy Foster '42, co-chairmen; Erna Hahnel '42, Barbara McGee '42, Lucille Moussette '43 and Evelyn Marden '44.

Glee Club, Orphic Present South Portland Concert

On Sunday, May 10, the Bates Men's Glee Club and Orphic Society will present a concert at the High School Auditorium at South Portland. The program, which starts at 8:00 p. m., will follow the pattern of the usual Pops Concert given at the college, although more musical selections by the Glee Club will be given than is customary at the Bates affair.

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

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Bands Descend On Campus For Maneuvers

College Aids Twin Cities In Playing Host To Musicians

The college will help Lewiston and Auburn play host to some five or six thousand high school musicians on May 24, when the annual New England High School Bands' Competition comes to the Twin Cities.

Present plans of the committee call for the use of Garcelon Field during the drilling campaign by an estimated 60 bands. Already 1500 participants from high and junior high schools from every state in New England have registered, and housing facilities are being arranged for them in Lewiston, Auburn, and nearby towns.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, auditions will be given to the different bands in various buildings scattered throughout the two cities. At the auditions, each band will play three selections and it will be rated as to the grade of its music by a competent and trained official in this line. The judge will hand to the supervisor of each band the rating stating the good points and faults of the band so that in future competition it may give a better showing. To insure fairness, the bands are divided into classes according to the enrollment number of each school. Deering High is the only Maine school in Class A, although Lewiston will probably be in this class next year.

Friday evening a concert will be presented in the Armory under the direction of the musical supervisors of the Lewiston and Auburn schools. On Saturday afternoon, a parade made up of sixty bands will start at the Webster Junior High School cross the bridge to Hulett Square to Garcelon Field. Here drilling maneuvers and formations are on the program. In the evening a massed band composed of about 1600 to 2000 under the direction of Ralph Rush of Cleveland, Ohio will play.

Seniors Vote For Class Day Orators

Results of yesterday's Class Day election by the Senior Class reveal that Montrose Moses has been chosen Toastmaster and Richard Wall Class Marshal.

Other Class Day speakers include: Harriet White, Invocation; Winnifred Hansen, Class Poem; John Haskell, Address to Mothers and Fathers; Kathleen Curry, Class History; Constance Roy, Address to Halls and Campus; William Lever, Last Will and Testament; Rowena Fairchild, Presentation of Class Gift; Ernest Oberst, Pipe Oration; Leslie Warren, Class Ode; Morgan Porteus, Class Oration.

The Class Day Committee, as appointed by President Arthur Belliveau, includes Leslie Warren, chairman; Jean Atwater, Janette McCaw, Ruth Carter, Orrin Snow, and Richard Wall. This group was in charge of the election and will be in general control of all plans for the exercises.

Frosh Dorm Open Houses Precede Sport Dance

The annual Freshman Sport Dance takes place Saturday night, May 3, from 7:30 to 11, with music by the Bobcats. Reservations are \$1.00.

In pursuance of the usual custom, there will be open house at both of the freshman dormitories, Roger Williams and John Bertram, for an hour or so before the dance. The girls are cordially invited to visit them. Each dorm will be chaperoned by two professors and their wives.

The chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, and three other faculty members and their wives will be guests.

President Enters 22nd Year In Office

Twenty-two years ago tomorrow, May 1, Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray took office as President of the College. The STUDENT joins with the entire campus community in offering President Gray all best wishes on the occasion of this twenty-first anniversary.

During the years of President Gray's leadership, the College has witnessed a steady and praiseworthy expansion, and a maintenance of the traditions which have given Bates a high position in educational circles.

As President Gray's term of office "comes of age" this College seems also to have reached a new peak in the advantages it offers to students. The establishment of a system of comprehensive exams is the most recent addition to a Bates program which has always striven to provide the best possible liberal arts education.

Debating Council Schedules Meeting

The annual meeting and party of the Bates Debating Council is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 8, at the home of Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the department.

Delegation Attends MSCM Conference

With Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby setting the theme by leading the opening period of meditation, the Maine Student Christian Movement is holding its annual Spring conference this coming week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 2-4, at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. The conference this year is to be a work conference, and will include a study of world problems, national problems, community problems, and campus problems.

The four Maine colleges as well as the many normal and teachers' schools in the state, will be represented at the conference by delegates. There will be student leaders and adult directors from these schools who will direct the various discussions.

All students who are interested in making up a part of the Bates quota, which is to from eight to twelve students, may see Christine Williamson '42, chairman of the Conference Commission of the C.A., for additional information. Student charge will be one and a half dollars, which includes registration, sleeping quarters, meals and transportation. Saturday classes will be excused for those attending.

Coach Pond Impresses First Chapel Audience

In a chapel speech last Wednesday morning, Raymond "Ducky" Pond, head coach of football and baseball, emphasized the importance of athletics, remarking that if the nations in Europe engaged in as many and as varied sports as do the American people, they would not be engaged in the present devastating world conflict.

Delivering his initial address to a Bates audience, Mr. Pond expressed his delight at being selected to coach at Bates, saying that he was impressed by the fine group of men he met at the Varsity Club meeting, the beautiful campus and buildings, and the remarkable athletic plant, which he never dreamed existed in a college of this size.

The student body responded with considerable applause as Mr. Pond concluded with the hope that he could fill the shoes of retiring Coach Mansfield.

Stu-C Outlines Mayoralty Plans

Broadcast May Feature This Year's Campaign Activities

Plans are already being made for the annual Mayoralty Campaign which has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23. If possible the candidates will appear on the Bates-on-the-Air program on the Wednesday evening of the campaign week. A Student Council committee composed of Minert Thompson '43, chairman; Charles Howarth '43, and Lewis Tetlow '44 is attempting to line up prospective candidates and campaign managers.

Chairman Thompson has announced that anyone who contemplates entering this year's campaign should get in touch with him or one of the other committee men immediately. The committee plans to meet informally with campaign managers and candidates in the near future. During this meeting rules and regulations to be followed in carrying on the campaign will be explained.

CA Freshman Cabinet Presents Vesper Service

Continuing in the footsteps of its predecessors, the C.A. freshman cabinet this year will present a vesper service in the Chapel, Sunday, May 3, at four p. m., as its contribution to campus activity. This is the only major project of the cabinet, for the group is designed mainly to study the workings of the senior cabinet and its relations to the state, regional, and world-wide Student Christian Association.

A central theme, nature and music, has been selected for the Sunday afternoon service. Several musical selections will complement the worship portion of the service, and Edward Tyler will present a short talk. Among the dozen or so other freshman participants are Virginia Barnes, Stephanie Noyes, Madeline Butler, Howard Jordan, Bert Smith, Almon Fish, and a male quartet. George Emmerling and Arthur Higgins assisted by several cabinet members have planned the publicity and music respectively. Paul Wright '41 will assist on the organ.

The cabinet extends an invitation to the entire student body for attendance at this annual vesper service prepared by members of the freshman class.

Frosh Debaters Share Tournament Honors

Continuing the fine record of Bates teams in the previous freshman debating tournaments sponsored by Dartmouth College, this year's representatives by winning seven out of ten debates, finished in a triple tie for first place with Amherst and Dartmouth. Robert MacFarlane and Vincent McKusick on the affirmative, and Edward Dunn and Norman Temple on the negative, each participated in five debates on the federal power topic. MacFarlane tied an Amherst speaker for individual honors in the tourney, and Temple was awarded second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest which was conducted as a part of Friday's program.

Patrick Harrington '42, assistant in the Department of Speech, accompanied the debaters to Hanover.

Catalogue Inserts Are Ready For Students

Students registering for German courses and for professional courses for men in Physical Education are reminded to secure in advance from the Registrar's Office a printed insert giving information on these courses which was omitted by error from the 1941-1942 catalog. Students are requested not to send away from the campus any catalogs in which printed additions to pages 74 and 82 have not been inserted.

C. A. Cabinet Begins Duties At Retreat

Buffoon Appearance Postponed Until Fri.

The "Buffoon", previously scheduled for distribution today, will not appear on campus until Friday, May 2, because of an unavoidable delay in its printing.

Musical Clubs Meet Together

On Monday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m., there will be a joint meeting of the MacFarlane Club, Bates musical group, and the Philharmonic Society, the musical group of the twin cities, at the Women's Union. Each organization will provide half of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts is in charge of the program of the Philharmonic Society, which will include both vocal and instrumental solos and other musical selections. Marguerite Mendall '41, president of the MacFarlane Club, has announced the following program for that group: Piano duet by Paul Wright '41 and Claire Wilson '42; vocal solo by Janette McCaw '42; instrumental trio with Alice Turner '42 on the cello, Ruth Andrews '42 on the violin, and Fran Rolfe '43, playing the piano; flute solo, Ter-schak's "Romance Italienne", by Miss Mendall, accompanied on the piano by Gladys Ford '41.

Refreshments will be served.

Alice Turner Wins Betty Bates Contest

Another annual Coed Health Week has come to a successful finish, with the naming of Alice Turner '42 as Betty Bates for the season of '41-42. The committee that planned the activities for the week are: Nancy Gould '43, chairman; Elaine Younger '43, Ida May Hollis '43, Genevieve Stephenson '43 Lucille Leonard '42, Fayette Hoyt '44 was bugler for the coeds.

Cheney House was dorm winner, with Whittier runner-up. Competition was the key-note in selling fruit in the dorms, in the skits and in the songs. Cheney House sold the most fruit, Chase House won the song contest, and Cheney also put on the best skit. The roller-skate Thursday night was a successful innovation and shows promise of many more. The eight girls who showed signs of having the best posture in the dining hall were Ginny Yeomans, Betty Swann, Helen Woodward, Pete Mendall, Gail Rice, Gladys Ford, Beth Potter, and Ruth Ober, all seniors.

The coeds who competed for the title of Betty Bates are as follows: Helen Ulrich '43, Fran Rolfe '43, Virginia Hunt '44, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Nancy Terry '43, Barbara Boothby '44, Charlotte Dollor '41, Norma Field '41, Alice Turner '42, Martha Blaisdell '42, Annie Mumma '42, Francie Cooper '42, Ida May Hollis '43, Barbara Moore '44, Margie Burt '43, Bobbie Abbott '41, Jean Ryder '41, Ginny Yeomans '41, Wes Davis '42, Betty Roberts '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Peggy Soper '43, Lucy Cornelius '44, and Eleanor Darling '44. The judges were Fran Wallace '41, Prof. Walmsley, and Miss Fahrenholz.

Varsity Club Offers Spring Semi-Formal For Members

The first Spring Varsity Club semi-formal dance will be held Friday night, May 2, in Chase Hall from 8 to 11, music to be provided by the Bobcats. The girls in attendance will have 11:15 permissions.

According to Al Topham '41, chairman of the dance committee, there will be twelve dances, the third and the ninth, the waltzes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Mansfield are the chaperones.

Zerby Stresses Need For Varied Activities In Year's Program

The new cabinet of the Christian Association took over its official duties at the annual Retreat which was held this past week end, April 26-27, at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. The cabinet is composed of the officers and committee chairmen. The officers are Irving Mabey '42, president; Ruth Ulrich '42, vice-president; Valerie Salving '43, secretary; Lester Smith '43, treasurer. The committee chairmen are: Roy Fairfield '43, Social Action; Nancy Terry '43, Social; Ardith Lakin '42 and Leighton Watts '43, Freshman; Jack Lloyd '42, Peace; Honorine Hladley '42, Community Service; Robert Curtis '42, Campus Service; John Marsh '43, Deputations; Jane Woodbury '42, Religion; Christine Williamson '42, Conference; and Gladys Bickmore '42, Publicity.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Prof. Seward and Dr. Zerby, the C.A. advisers. Dr. Zerby stressed the fact that the chairman of each committee should feel himself a part of the entire C.A.—not just well-acquainted with the particular work which his own committee is doing. He emphasized the necessity for doing something new, in order to keep out of the proverbial "rut". Hence the plan for choosing "new blood"—persons from the outside who will offer different ideas and varied lines of thought. Again, at the close of his talk Dr. Zerby stressed the sense of "belonging" which each member of C. A. should feel—the sense that we belong not only to our own association on campus, but to the state association; to the World Student Christian Movement; and to the YMCA and YWCA all over the world.

The purpose of the Retreat each year is to allow the retiring Executive Board and Committee Chairmen to acquaint the incoming Cabinet with the detailed work of each individual committee; to review their year's progress, and to offer ideas and suggestions to these members.

The evening meeting began with a short devotional service led by Almon Fish '44. Joanne Lowther '41 expressed her appreciation to the members of the Cabinet for their cooperation in making the year's work a success, and Ruth Ulrich '42 reported on the recent C.A. Conference which she and Irving Mabey attended in New York City.

Due to inclement weather, the communion service which was to have been held out-of-doors on Sunday afternoon, was held in the living room of the homestead.

Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Prof. and Mrs. Seward acted as chaperones, and members of both the old and the new cabinets attended. Besides the new cabinet members, others who attended were: Joanne Lowther '41, Hope Newman '41, Peg White '41, Kay Curry '41, Morgan Porteus '41, Helene Woodward '41, Jack Morris '41, Orrin Snow '41, Janet McLean '41, Armand Daddazio '42, James Walsh '41, and Barbara Abbott '41.

Outing Club Sponsors Women's Canoe Trips

Sportsmanlike coeds signed up Monday for the first of two Women's Day Canoe Trips sponsored by the Outing Club under the direction of Barbara Stanhope '42. Miss Parrott will chaperone the first trip, May 4, on the Cobboscontee River. Mrs. Kimball will act in the same capacity for a second trip May 11. The sign-up for the latter trip will be Monday, May 5, from 1-5 p. m. in Rand. The number is limited to 24 for each trip, and costs 50 cents per person. Groups will leave at 8:30 a. m. returning at 5 p. m. The trip consists of a 16-mile paddle up the river—a cook out dinner—and a return to campus in time for supper at Rand. A good chance to get an early tan!

The BATES STUDENT

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Christian Association Publicity

The Christian Association's Annual Retreat, held last week end at the Bailey Homestead, brings the BCA into the columns of this newspaper once again. It sometimes seems that when all other organizations are inactive, the news staff can always turn to the CA for material that ought to be in print. This is not to say that such material is only dry filler; on the contrary, the work of the Christian Association has definite news value.

We are not attempting to offer apologies for any preponderance of stories about this one organization. We do not feel that such an unbalanced condition exists. The point is simply this: outside of sports, there is probably no other single activity on campus which receives such a consistently high rate of coverage. If the STUDENT is fulfilling its newspaper function correctly, there must be some legitimate reason for printing these CA stories.

The reason is obvious. The work of the Christian Association is so important, so far-reaching in its scope, that good journalistic policy demands a large amount of space devoted to it.

Importance Of C A

Exactly what is this "important work"? The CA provided its own answer in the "Why?" pamphlet which was recently distributed to all students. Why do we have a Christian Association? Because a balanced life must include more than the bare necessities of existence. Because a college education must be more than an intellectual grind, more than the dull learning of objective facts.

A truly educated American, no matter what his faith or sect, should demonstrate some of the personal warmth and sincerity which mark the religious man. To develop this foundation for Christian living, to cultivate man's innate humanity, is the ultimate aim of the Christian Association.

This, of course, is abstract theorizing. But we can bring it right down to home. The CA strives to translate the ideals of Christianity into terms of everyday living. For those interested in the more strictly religious study, there is opportunity for discussion of Christian doctrine and faith. Perhaps the opportunity ought to be made available to more students, and plans are already being made to broaden this aspect of the CA's function.

But the ordinary, average man and woman on campus does have an interest in the workings of the CA. Dances, banquets, bull-sessions, Vespers, cocoas, dance-classes, plays, Christmas and Easter services—the list seems endless. And underlying all these specific activities is a foundation of the Christian spirit.

Social Symphonies

There seemed to be a general exodus from the campus this past week end. The baseball team was in Boston, the tennis team was away on a trip, and the Christian Association held a retreat at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, Maine. Mary McGrail and Ruth Swanson visited Ruth's parents at Harpawell. Hope Hintz went home with Jo Clopeck to Framingham, Mass. Frank Linnehan spent the week end at Colby Junior College. Jane Hathaway, Dolly Milliken, Vonnice Chase, and Ginnie Fisher all went home. A sub-freshman, Mary Guiney, was entertained in Hacker House. Ginnie Stockman was looking very lonely because Ted Dunn, along with Vin McKusick, Norm Temple, and Bob MacFarlane went on a debating trip to Dartmouth. Artie Doig had his brother up from MIT. Tod Gibson entertained two friends of his from Green Mountain Junior College in Connecticut. Bee Woodfall, Jean McCann, Dot Ross, and Boots Fairchild trekked homeward. Art Solomon came up from Portland to see Franny Cooper. Barb Wood left campus to visit friends. Judy Campbell and Carol Hawkes went home for the week end. Barb Johnson and Jack Stahlberger were both confined to the infirmary with German measles! Something funny here. Rachel Folsom's Frank was up to see her. Lee Santilli, just recovering from a sprained ankle, was visited by her parents. Peg Soper and Colby's Paul Whitman were seen together. Likewise Ginnie Wentworth and Emery Rice. Dot Fenner's parents were here Thursday, which proved to be a lucky thing for Hazel Smyth who went home for her brother's wedding. Hazel's taxi didn't arrive—she had one minute to catch the train, so Dot Fenner leaped into her car, tore through Lewiston in a cloud of dust, leaving a trail of gaping people, wide-mouthed with astonishment. Hazel, with suitcase flying, finally sprang aboard just as the train was pulling out of the Auburn station. Andy Bruemmer's parents were seen on campus, and Ruth Jache and "Bing" Burns also entertained their families. Temple was seen proudly wearing a new diamond after Del's visit last week end. There are two criminals in our midst—Ruthie Carey and Nancy Gould were seen chasing a poor little mouse with a huge stick. After a terrific struggle they caught him and committed the ghastly murder. Now that Health Week is over, the coeds can begin to build up their depleted energy. Those early morning hikes certainly did things for us, and after this week, many girls will never look another apple or orange in the face.

BATES ON THE AIR

Radio listeners tonight at 9:15 will hear an all-musical program presented under the supervision of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Aino Puranen '41 is the student director this week and Charles Buck '42 makes his debut as an announcer.

The selections include "The Band" by Fishburn, song by the Men's Glee Club; "Old Americana", arrangement by Homier song by the Men's Glee Club; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water", arrangement by Cadman, flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41; "Water Boy", arrangement by Pitcher, and "Stout Hearted Men", arrangement by Romberg, songs by John Marsh '43 and the Men's Glee Club; "Brown Bird" by Brown, contralto solo by Genevieve Stephenson '43; "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel", arrangement by Burleigh, Men's Glee Club.

The War Again

The newly elected officers, and the Cabinet members who head the ten departmental committees, took over their duties last week end. They face unusual problems in the year to come. It is up to them to decide whether or not an organization so representative of the entire college should make a definite stand on the present conflict. They must decide whether a true Christian can ever sanction war. They must determine on a course of action: either the clarification of individual, conflicting views, or the advancement of policies which seem to them to have the greatest amount of truth.

It is not our place to meddle too much in the business of any campus group. But it seems obvious that the Christian Association's main task is still to provide that solid Christian background in ordinary campus life. The stand on the war issue is vitally important, but it remains, nevertheless, in a secondary position.

It is perhaps not too idealistic to hope that the daily striving to live according to Christ's teachings will help us to find the best and truest solution to all our problems.

Campus Camera by Lea



Former French Student Compares European And American Education

By Mervin Alembik '44

One of the things that I have often noticed since my arrival in the United States is that very few people know anything at all about the way French schools are conducted, and about French education in general. The only thing nearly all people do know is that it is different. Different in what respects, is the question.

Many Differences In Secondary Education

One of the main differences is that in France there are no high or preparatory schools. Instead, there are "lycees". These could be compared to public schools in the United States except that children of both wealthy and poor families attend the lycee, which is a state school. Only children whose standing is not good enough for the lycee, attend private schools. There are eleven classes in the lycee, from the eleventh grade to the first.

The child enters the lycee when he is about six years old. The eleventh grade, comparable to the kindergarten over here, is often skipped. During the primary education up to the sixth grade, life is rather easy for the child. However, after the seventh grade, he must pass an examination to enter his secondary education. It is with the sixth grade that work really starts. The child is then about ten years old, and has to take up one foreign language, German or English.

If the student desires, he may take Greek in the fourth grade, when he is about twelve to fourteen years old. It is only with the second grade that real sciences like chemistry and physics are begun. These are obligatory; the only elective subjects are languages. The first grade is a very hard one because of the preparation for what is called the "baccalaureat". This difficult exam, part oral and part written, is given at the end of the year, covering everything the student has taken up in the last four years. If this test is passed, the student will study one more year in the lycee

and take advanced mathematics, sciences, philosophy, and similar courses. At the end of that year, the second baccalaureat comes along and the procedure to be followed is the same as the first. When the student has reached that stage, he is comparable to a junior in an American college.

Vacation Periods Similar To Those In America

Vacations in France are slightly different from those in United States. The summer vacation starts around the beginning of July, and ends the first of October. Besides a few two-day vacations in the course of the year, the spring and winter recesses last from ten to fifteen days each. During the actual school year, Thursday, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday are holidays. Classes start at eight o'clock in the morning and run to eleven or twelve o'clock, each period lasting one hour. Then the student goes home for lunch, and returns to school at two o'clock and remains until four o'clock.

After finishing the lycee, it is difficult to find a position, because of the lack of specialization. To become a specialist in some field then, professional schools or universities are attended. However, French universities are not at all the same as American universities. Very little social life is the main difference. There are no dances, dramatics, clubs, publications or any extra-curricular activities of that kind. Furthermore, there are no fraternities nor sororities. Wealthier people sometimes send their children to British universities, but this luxury costs quite a lot.

I have not at all treated the subject of sports, because sports practically do not exist in French schools. Once or twice a week, some gymnastics are required, but even this is neglected and is a pure joke. If one wants to go in for some sports, it costs extra and membership in some outside club is required. Soccer is almost the only popular sport in France.

Maybe this seems a little too harsh a description for the country one has always lived in. But after having had experience with both systems of education—in France and in the United States—I personally think that the American system is by far much better. But whatever the outcome of the war, one thing is certain: sports will be introduced and stressed in French schools. One of the primary factors in the French defeat was that the soldiers had too little physical training and endurance, compared to their enemies.

ALUMNI NEWS

A son, James Rolfe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Curtis of Lewiston April 12. Mr. Curtis is associate director of admissions.

The engagement of Evelyn Jones '33 to John W. White '39, of Auburn, has been announced. Miss Jones is now teaching at Cape Elizabeth High School.

FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

To the 670,385 square miles of territory and the 143,362,050 people now dominated by the Axis, Adolf Hitler seemed well on the way to adding another 50,000 in area and 7,196,900 of population, as he brought the thundering acquisition of the Balkans to a close this past week in the land of the Hellenes. Observers spoke of "another Dunkerque", but others more acutely noted that there is a difference between the 300,000 on that beach, and the 65,000 in Greece. General Wavell, moreover is safely withdrawing his forces, together with equipment, for duty in Northern Africa.

On the Nazi front, there is danger of a drive against Turkey and the valuable oil lands of the Middle East. Should this threat become an actuality, Britain's stand in Egypt would become imperiled along the Suez lifeline, as well as endangering the vital holdings touching the Mediterranean.

From Winston Churchill came the comment "Don't let us lose our sense of proportion", which can be taken to mean that the most important war area is over Britain itself and in the harassed Atlantic ship lanes.

In Washington, mail was carefully analyzed to discover the pulse of the nation as regarded American foreign policy. The issues concerned giving the British both merchant and war vessels, and the conveying of goods to them by the United States Navy. President Roosevelt would commit himself only so far as saying that the Navy's Atlantic neutrality patrol was being extended. In regard to Colonel Lindbergh's contention that "we cannot win this war for England, regardless of how much help we extend", the President placed Colonel Lindbergh with the ranks of the defeatist and the appeaser.

Army observers were pleased last week with the performance of the first M-3 medium tank built for the army, a twenty-five ton tank, of which five duplicates are to be turned out every eight hours. Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, reported that the Army now numbers 1,250,000 men, "properly organized" and "exhibiting the highest morale I've ever seen". There have been rumors of a plan to induce trainees to remain in training for two years beyond the compulsory one-year period.

The Ways and Means Committee received plans for raising \$12,667,000,000 in taxes which would call for upping income-tax rates an additional \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Also proposed were higher taxes on corporation profits, estates, and consumers' goods. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau urged that

the defense tax burden be spread evenly over all income-tax groups.

A seven-hour conference between Prime Minister Macdonald, King and President Roosevelt cemented relations of Canada with the United States more firmly than ever, calling for pooling of national defense resources. From this fact is expected to come the buying of important materials from Canada to speed up America's defense production, and in return Canada would get the essential dollar exchange with which to meet her unfavorable balance of trade with the United States.

The Corregido garrison in Manila Bay, sometimes called the Philippines Gibraltar, was strengthened last week by the 2,000 soldiers of the United States transport Republic. Some experts maintain that the Philippines are a liability, that the main American Pacific fleet is 4,700 miles away at Hawaii, and that the proper defense of Manila would depend on the British base 1,200 miles away at Singapore. In any case the State Department at Washington denied Japanese assertions that there had been made a pact with Britain, Australia and the Netherlands for the defense of the great area radiating from the Philippines, which area has been threatened by Japan's "new order for Greater East Asia".

Madrid was the center of a diplomatic struggle last week, involving around the efforts of Germany and Italy to gain bases for harrying the British shipping lanes to England, and those of Britain and the United States to prevent just this menace to shipping and the Gibraltar watching. The German request was based on the reminder of Nazi and Fascist aid in the civil war of 1936-9 and called for open alliance with the Axis. The United States concentrated on Spain's economic weakness, her need for vital supplies. Britain's objection consisted in promises of credit for food and a threat to blockade the Iberian peninsula and subsequent cutting off of Spain's supply of wheat from Argentina.

Henri Philippe Petain observed a quiet birthday last Thursday. The premier was 85 years old. The veneration of his countrymen for him and the official power he commands, have helped him to keep together Frenchmen in the unoccupied zone, despite the pull of Britain for resistance to Germany and that of Vice-President Darlan for cooperation with the Axis. The negotiations of Admiral Darlan for a permanent peace treaty to replace the harsh terms of the armistice might involve the return of Pierre Laval to the premiership and the right to transport German troops across the unoccupied zone.

CLUB NOTES

Ramsdell Club

A tea was given by the Ramsdell Club members for the professors of the scientific departments and their wives, Professors and ladies Madames Fisher, Lawrence, Mabeo, Pomeroy, Ramsdell, Sawyer, Thomas, Whitehorn, Wilkins, and Woodcock, at the Women's Union, Saturday afternoon, April 26, from three to five o'clock. The club presented the professors' wives with corsages. Marjorie Moulton '44 played the piano and Gloria LeClair '41, chairman, Jean Atwater '41, Judy Handy '42, Annetta Barus '41, Thera Bushnell '42, Rebecca Finney '41, and Priscilla Simpson '42 served as hostesses, with Dorothy Tuttle '42 in charge of refreshments.

Robinson Players and Healers

There was a joint meeting of Robinson Players and Healers Monday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. A meeting of the department heads was also held.

Six skits were presented to the members. Those appearing in the skits were Joanne Lowther '41, William Lever '41, Monty Moses '41, Rebecca Finney '41, Virginia Yeomans '41, Brud Oberst '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Constance Roy '41, George Kirwin '42,

Rowena Fairchild '41, and Ralph Tuller '42.

Der Deutscher Verein
Der Deutscher Verein met at Professor Harms' home Tuesday evening April 29, at 8:00. There was a discussion on German Refugees.

Ramsdell Scientific Society
There was a meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society on Thursday April 29, at 7:00 in Carnegie. New members were elected to the club.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT
Miss Margaret Fahrnen, lecturer in Physical Education for Women, is engaged to Dr. Parker Mann, dentist in Auburn.

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Pastimers Run Winning Streak To Five Before Losing

Bobcats Open Series Against Maine Nine

Webster May Pitch Against Veteran Northern Outfit

Carrying with them an impressive record of five victories in six starts, the well-oiled baseball machine from Bates, treks some 120 miles toward Portland, today, where this afternoon will see them make their first attempt to regain the state championship, which they relinquished last year to Colby. A highly rated University of Maine team is, at present, the one obstacle to prevent Bates from chalking up its first State Series victory.

On the capable shoulders of Don Webster or Mike Matragrano rests the fate of the Bobcat, this afternoon. When approached earlier this week, Coach Mansfield was very much at sea as to the pitcher for the series opener. However, he limited his selection to Webster and Matragrano, inasmuch as the blond bomber from Auburn has been more or less of a personal nemesis to the Pale Blue since the past, it wouldn't be surprising to see Don chucking today, with Matragrano saving his wares for Saturday's tilt with Colby.

Club Surprises With Batting Power

One of the features of the club's performance to date has been their surprising punch at the plate. In the exhibition games with Bowdoin, they ran true to the prediction that their pitching would have to carry them through. But, on the trip, last week, the team proved beyond doubt that they carry plenty of dynamite in their war clubs. Practically every player returned with a sizeable boost in his batting average.

This afternoon, Coach Mansfield will use the same team that swept three out of four in Massachusetts. Kyp Josselyn, who thrilled Northeastern fans with his spectacular hitting, will patrol the initial sack. Lou Hervey and Art Belliveau give the best keystone combination in the state. Last year's leading hit-

Bobkittens Subdue Deering 5-1 In Opener

Behind the five hit hurling of Larry Brooks, the freshman ball club opened its season last week by winning handily over a mediocre Deering High club 5-1 on the Garcelon diamond.

Brooks went four innings without allowing a hit and scattered the five rival bingles throughout the remaining five frames. While he was turning in this attempt, the frosh pecker, a day at the opponents for a run in the first, another in the fifth and another in the sixth to take a 3-0 lead. They added two more later in the ball game but the damage had already been done in the earlier innings.

Arnold Card, continuing his brilliant year in Bates freshman sports, looked very smart with the willow lashing out successive triples in the first and third frames. His first hit drove in Babe Keller with the run that put the frosh on the right foot.

A freak hit of baseball in the fifth saw Don Grant, the steady initial sacker of the frosh, circle the bases on one play on which there seemed to be a general mixup in signals at least from the purple-clad Deering point of view.

The play of the infield was very satisfactory with LaRoche and Keller looking nifty around the keystone sack, Grant looking good at first and Martin Melody although committing the only Garnet infield error on a questionable play in the late stages of the contest performing like a veteran. The outfield, composed of Ted Small, Leland "Red" Davis and Card appeared to be an experienced crew of gardeners. Behind the bat on Monday was Albert "Gubby" Genetti and he, along with Bob Hamblen, should prove to be a couple of capable receivers.

With four games coming up in the next ten days, the first against Kents Hill this afternoon at Lewiston, Coach Harry Newell expects that Brooks and southpaw Bob Gains will be able to share the pitching burden with Tom Young being held in reserve. Following this afternoon's tilt, the underclassmen will meet Hebron's strong unit, Lewiston's scrappy nine, and Bridgton's untested outfit. These four games should be what the openers wasn't for the freshmen—a real test.

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SPORT SHOTS

By ROBERT SCOTT '43

In this week's Shots it seems well to take a look at the road trip of the Bobcat pastimers. When a team leaves its stamping-grounds for battle on other fields it is naturally expected that they will not make as good a showing as they might on their own diamond. The Garnet did much to explode that generality on this trip. Three out of four victories on foreign soil is good in any war, baseball included. That's just the record the Bates squad hung up in the Bay State. This gives the team an average of .750 for the trip and an average of .833 for the season so far, five wins in six starts. If a team can hang up as good a record as that it certainly shows that there's a darn good ball club somewhere in the near vicinity. For .833 is a very good average for any team to have attached to its records.

In many ways the Bates club is unpredictable. One day a couple of the boys will be hot in the field and with the stick. The next day a couple of the others catch the spirit a day late and play stellar ball for a game. If all of the team could be hot all the time, the Bobcats would be a well-nigh unbeatable outfit. Witness these notes on the performance of a few of the fellows on the jaunt.

Julie Thompson, who had not gotten his eye previous to the trip, came through in the Tufts game with a mighty blast which netted him four sacks and brought in another run as well. Then Lou Hervey, another stickler who seemed to be having trouble finding the apple, really got hot in the B. U. tussle and banged out four for six. In the same game Del Johnson, soph garden patroller, found his eye and connected for three bingles in five trips. Well, that shows you what I mean.

One minute the fellows are really good and the next they're average. If only they could get on the ball and stay there for the whole season I do not hesitate to say with conviction that the State Series title would come home to Bates again.

It appears that the Garnet pitching staff well measures up to the standard of a good mound corps. With Webster, Matragrano, Shift, and Wight in there twirling the Bobcat has a darned good gang working on the hill. Everyone of these lads turned in creditable performances in Mass. Al Wight deserves especial credit for going the route against B. U. if you care to speculate a bit and look at next year's team, it appears evident that the Bobcat will have an experienced and capable bunch of hurlers on hand. It may be that the war and draft will rob Bates of ever one of these fellows from next year's team. In that case no one can say just what will happen. There won't be much of a team if it does happen. Nearly all of the squad are, or will be, of draft age at that time. Oh well, it does no good to try and call next year's cards at this time, so we'll end it right here.

Another gent who deserves a little mention at least is Frank Mullet, sophomore catcher. Previous to this year Mullet had confined his work to the mound. It appears that he fits right in to the receiver role. In every department Mullet has shown the stuff. He hits the ball well, catches well, has a nice throw to second and has cut runners off at that sack with it. Personally, we think Frank is doing a heck of a good job of filling Jim O'Sullivan's shoes. Congrats for a swell job, Mullet!

Of course the rest of the team deserves a great deal of credit for the performance it has shown to date. Errors have been few in fielding and the horsehide has taken plenty of punishment from the clubs of the Garnet stickers.

Well, we seem to be running out of thoughts and stuff on the team so we'll end. Just the same, don't be surprised to see Coach Mansfield wind up his service here at Bates with a State Series championship in baseball.

Deering, Shea Spark '44 Cindermen To Win

Led by newcomer Wally Deering, hefty Jack Shea, and distance-man Burt Smith, the frosh track team easily conquered Bridgton Academy and Portland High School in the triangular meet held here at Lewiston on Friday afternoon. The final score gave the frosh 76 points, Bridgton 33, and Portland 10.

The frosh captured nine of the fourteen firsts, added seven seconds and ten thirds, and never were seriously threatened in the running score of the meet.

Wally Deering, who had previously forsaken a track career for football and basketball, only took one first but came back to take seconds in the 52.4 quarter mile and the high jump, and thirds in the javelin and broad jump for a grand total of thirteen points. Although we mention this newcomer first, he nevertheless was not the actual high scorer of the day. This honor falls to 190 pound Jack Shea who hurled his way to a successful afternoon of fourteen points. Not being satisfied with blue ribbons (Continued on page four)

WAA Board Proposes Intermediary Junior Board

The WAA Board is seriously considering the formation of a Junior Body. This group would act as an intermediary organization between the Board and the girls. The chief duty of such a body would be to keep the girls informed of coming events, of the current sports, and of decisions of the WAA Board. It would also take charge of training. Each dorm would have one representative in the body.

Try-outs for the Apprentice Group of the Dance Club attracted a good number. The following girls were chosen as members: Frances Cooper '42, Jean Keneston '42, "Wes" Davis '42, Betty Lever '44, Barbara Moore '44, Frances Rolfe '43, Lois Oliver '43, Catherine Glazier '43, and Barbara Moulton '44.

Tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 7:00 o'clock the coeds will troop up Mt. David for their annual May Day breakfast. This affair is always fun and big appetites are in order. "Bing" Burns '43 and Natalie Webber '42 are co-chairmen.

The WAA Board is looking forward to its annual house party. It will be held May 24-25 at Echo Lake in Readfield. The senior members of the Board will be guests. Plans for next year will be discussed and drawn up. "Lib" Stafford '42 is chairman of the houseparty.

Pencils are being attached permanently to the bulletin boards in Rand and to the door of Rand Gym. This will enable the girls to sign up for events on the spot instead of having to wait until they remember to bring a pencil.

In spite of the rain, about 80 students attended the Coed Roller Skate. It was their first venture at this sport for some, but in a very short time they were able to hold their own. Numerous falls and the appearance of blisters failed to dampen the ardor of the skaters.

"FOUR SOUTHERN INVADERS"



Right to left: Art Belliveau '41, shortstop and captain of the nine; Kyp Josselyn '43, first baseman, who wielded a big bat during the recent trip; Lou Hervey '42, who teams up with Belliveau to form the smoothest keystone combination in the state, and Dave Shift '42, pitcher, who promises to baffle opposing batsmen during the State Series.

Five Marks Fall As Bowdoin Wins Meet

Saturday afternoon, the Bates tracksters, led by four or five outstanding track men, but lacking in team balance, went down to defeat at the hands of Bowdoin, 78-57.

Despite the fact that Bowdoin was minus the support of a number of its outstanding trackmen, the outcome of the meet was never in doubt. The meet was not without its thrills, however.

The closest race of the day was the 440, featuring a stretch duel between Johnny Dickinson of Bowdoin and Dave Nickerson of the home squad. Nickerson closed fast in the stretch but could not match the stride of his opponent. Dickinson set a new meet record in winning the event.

Four other records were shattered in the course of the afternoon and another one was tied. Bob McLaughlin lowered the mile record by about three seconds to 4:35.8. Dave Nickerson came back again to take the 880 to lower the half mile record to 2 minutes flat. Nickerson jumped the field coming off the second turn and was never headed the remainder of the race. Ray Huling of Bowdoin broad jumped 21 feet 1/4 inch to break the fourth record. Later in the afternoon, Dickinson returned to run a record-breaking 220 in 22.2 seconds. Mathews of Bowdoin also equalled the record in the 100, running the distance in 10.4.

Bates held its own in the running events but was noticeably weak in the field events. Bowdoin took a first and second in the high jump, javelin, broad jump, and pole vault. Boothby Sigsbee, and Parmenter, doing double duty in most of the weight events, won respectively, the discus, shot put, and the hammer throw.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Drury of Bates in the two mile, Lyford in the 220 low hurdles, and a surprising, but well earned, second in the 120 high hurdles by Norm Tufts.

The summary:
Pole vault—Won by Bunting, Bo; 2nd, Ingalls, Bo; 3rd, Houston, B. Height: 10 ft. 6 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Keylor, Bo; 2nd, Huling, Bo; 3rd, Comly, B. Distance: 162 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump—Won by Huling, Bo; 2nd, Edwards, Bo; 3rd, Lyford, B. Distance: 21 ft. 1/4 in. New meet record.
Hammer throw—Won by Parmenter, B; 2nd, Sabasteanski, Bo; 3rd, Boothby, B. Distance: 120 ft. 2 2/3 in.
High jump—Tie between Gray, Bo, and Wheeler, Bo; 3rd, Tufts, B. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Mile run—Won by McLaughlin, B; 2nd, Doubleday, Bo; 3rd, Burns, Bo. Time: 4:35.8. New meet record.
(Continued on page four)

Complete Best Road Trip In Several Years

Dick Thompson Leads Sticklers In Show Of Power

Coach Mansfield's hot baseball outfit returned last Saturday evening after a highly successful Massachusetts trip. During this southern foray the Garnet tripped up Tufts 7-3 and nipped both Worcester Tech and B.U. by the same score of 7-5, before they were finally stopped by Northeastern with the score again being 7-3. This downfall snapped the five game winning streak which had been compiled by the Bates pastimers since the season began. Incidentally, Bowdoin, who has won three of six games thus far, is the only other of the state's colleges which has even broken even in their games.

Last Wednesday's game with Tufts saw the Bobcats putting on their first real show of batting power of the season. The Jumbos jumped into an early lead when they scored twice in the second, and went ahead again in the last of the third by a 3-2 count after Dick Thompson and Kip Josselyn had crossed the plate with equalizers in the first half of the same canto. Julie Thompson put the game on ice in the next frame when he pounded out a two-run homer after singles by brother Dick, Artie Belliveau, and Bud Witty had accounted for two runs and placed a man on the base paths. Don Webster started the game and he and his successor, Mike Matragrano, who was credited with the victory, limited the Medford contingent to five hits.

Josselyn Gets Three

For Three At Worcester

At Worcester the Garnet won by virtue of maintaining an early lead despite repeated rallies by the Engineers. The first two runs were chalked up in the second on a double by Josselyn and a single by Al Wight behind a walk. After Tech tied the count in the same frame Bates struck right back with three in the very next

(Continued on page four)

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
April 30 - May 1, 2, 3
Irene Dunne and Gary Grant in
"Penny Serenade".

Sun - Mon - Tues - May 4, 5, 6
James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot O' Gold".

AUBURN
Wed and Thurs - April 30-May 1
Double Feature—"High Sierra"
with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino;
"Under Age" with Nan Gray.

Fri and Sat - May 2 and 3
"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with
Lew Ayres. Sat Nite, Stage Show.
Sun - Mon - Tues - May 4, 5, 6
Wagons Roll at Night" with Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sydney.

BASEBALL TRIP

(Continued from page three)
stanza. The rally featured another double by Josselyn, this one of the Texas league variety, and a double by Julie Thompson. The count stood 6-5 going into the ninth when a final marker was added by the Mansfieldmen when Del Johnson singled with the bases loaded.

Matragano and Dave Shift divided the hurling duties and, although touched for eleven safeties, they proved themselves effective in the clutches. Shift received credit for his first win of the campaign as he fanned five and allowed five hits in the five innings which he worked. Bates men ran wild on the bases, pilfering four times.

Friday afternoon Al Wight went the route to pitch the team to a 7-5 victory over a formidable B. U. nine. With the exception of the first and sixth innings when the home forces tallied twice he was practically invincible as he scattered eight hits and whiffed seven. Another heartening feature of this game was the fact that it saw Lou Hervey and Del Johnson snap out of the batting doldrums with a bang. The former connected for four out of six and the latter collected three for five including a double. Again the Garnet showed little respect for propriety on the base paths as they were credited with five steals.

The only factor that marred the game was that lax fielding marked the play of both teams with the Terriers gaining the dubious distinction of holding a five to four edge in this department.

Batters Limited
At Northeastern
Northeastern's Ernie Colantonio finally halted the march of the Bobcats with a seven hit performance on the final day of the trip. Dave Shift, on the other hand, was touched for twelve bingles including a pair of triples by Al Pajonas, the home team shortstop. The game was clinched by a three run uprising in the fifth which brought the count to 5-0. The Garnet broke into the scoring column in the sixth and tallied twice more in the eighth on a pair of passes and Witty's double. Three twin killings thwarted the only other scoring threats.

A survey of the box scores of the games to date reveals that Dick Thompson has been the big gun thus far, pounding the apple at a .530 clip. Johnson is the second high sticker with an even .400 mark and he is closely followed by Josselyn with .381. Lou Hervey is the only other man with a better than .300 average as he has climbed to eight points above that level. Witty is just outside the charmed circle with .285 but his three long doubles and numerous clutch hits have proved to be a salient factor in the team's attack.

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Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on orange groves and apple orchards. The setting? Any feminine dorm. And why all the furor? Well it's been our Health Week. Ironic appellation! We went into it with zip and zest and came out of it staggering, with orange juice coursing through our once blueblood veins and apple blossoms projecting from our ears. Those He-Gals who went out for the crack-of-dawn hikes are now nursing mountain-climb-knees, while us who stayed abed are all tucked out with thinking up Good Reasons why hikes were not for our ilk. Then we have our newly gray-haired skit chairmen who heroically herded the dorm occupants onto the gym floor to cavort in non-Sarah Bernhardt fashion for a citron-devouring audience. And those song chairmen who had us hitting Jenny Lind highs with our Lastex larynxes! Orchids to Mary Dardarian for shoving chemistry formulas out of her mind one late night and evolving our lyric chef-d'oeuvre for us. And orchids to all those potential and potent Betty Bateses, and six of the biggest to Al Turner!

Have you ever seen a luscious diamond? Cast a glance on Temp's acquisition. Have you ever heard of a quadrangle romance, to go the eternal triangle one better? Ask Arlene for important data on such. Have you ever kibitzed on a butt room bridge game? Don't, the cards are always stacked if not stuck together with Neice with such a careful femininity as he dashed off with this week end? Bluebeard is an infant in comparison.

Your stage manager wonders what Schwerdt was gazing so intently upon in Music Wednesday, certainly was no picture of Beethoven, why the sun isn't more indulgent, where that hour went Saturday midnight, how Big Simps got to be such a cute bundle, how Ruthie Parkhurst's two feet like terra firma once more, why we don't have a Band Concert every week or at least make it an institution, why a Freshman Betty doesn't tumble, when Baron's going to make his June a Baroness, whether the fellows realize that the 26th was Lib's last open Saturday night of the season, if there weren't a bunch of tennis and baseball widows on campus of late, what Bobby Bates innermost feelings on the situation are, why we all can't make a hole-in-one, what on earth to do with all these orange peels!

Women's Union Scene
Stu-G Proctor Party

Natalie Webber '42 assisted by Frances Rolfe '43, was in charge of the Stu-G Proctor's Party on Monday evening, April 28, at the Women's Union. Both old and new members attended in order to acquaint the new members with the duties they will assume next year. Refreshments were served. Guests were Dean Clark and the house mothers.

FRESHMAN TRACK

(Continued from page three)
in the discus and shot put, Shea came back to win a second in the javelin and a third in the hammer.

Burt Smith, the promising miller of the frosh class, had little difficulty in romping home to a "double" in the half and the mile. His times were very fast in both races, 2:34 in the half and 4:41.7 in the longer race.

Hoskins of Bates won his low hurdles race in the respectable time of 27.7 seconds and placed a close second place in the 100 yard dash.

The most interesting events from a scoring standpoint were the two sweeps which the frosh accomplished in the discus throw and the 110 yard high hurdles. In the weight event, Shea, Eastman and Larrabee matched tosses with several rivals and came out one, two, three in the order listed. The winning heave of Shea's measured 104 feet 3 inches. The hurdles race was monopolized in a brand fashion by Gabby Deering, Stevie Bartlett, and Dan Roberts.

Twenty of Bridgton's 39 points were racked up by their two stars, Moir and Weinstein who took firsts in two events apiece. Moir defeated Hoskins and Bartlett in the 10.9 hundred while Weinstein duplicated Smith's efforts in the shorter 220 and 440 yard jaunts.

Three other firsts for the winning Garnet forces were more or less expected with Larrabee, Crean, and Park taking the hammer, the pole vault and the high jump. The one remaining unmentioned winner was Brinnel of Bridgton who not only won the javelin throw with a 141 foot 9 inch heave, but captured two seconds in the broad jump and the pole vault to win the Academy's scoring honors with 11 points as compared to Moir's and Weinstein's ten.

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Eighteen Men Enjoy
Exciting Canoe Trip

At 9:00 a. m. last Saturday, April 27, eighteen men including Dr. William Sawyer, Outing Club faculty adviser, left the Bates campus on the annual men's canoe trip.

Bucking a high wind and driving rain the entire distance, they worked their way up the Cobscookscottee stream from Purgatory to Gardiner.

The trip was under the supervision of Robert Langerman '42 and David Sawyer '43. The former did not accompany the group but met them at the finish at Gardiner.

A forced halt was made necessary when one of the canoes overturned with its two occupants. The party pulled over to the shore to let the soaked boys dry out before a hastily built fire.

TENNIS TRIP

(Continued from page three)
though it were a walk away for Brown, but it was far from that. Each match, both doubles and singles, was hard fought and rather close. However, the only Bates man to come through with a win was Bill Buker, who won in a very close three set match.

The next day the boys journeyed to Medford, Mass., to compete against Tufts. It was here that the team made its best showing. Although they lost the match 7-2, each man went down to defeat only after very hot play. The doubles team of Quimby and Walsh, along with the doubles team of Whitten and Watts, succeeded in coming through with victories. However, the outstanding Bates man of the day was Jim Walsh, who played in the number one spot. Jim really played a nice brand of ball but went down to defeat in a close match.

The whole trip was hampered somewhat by the bitter cold weather. Coach Buschmann was quite pleased with the showing of the doubles combinations. Although the singles players had rather hard luck in their matches they showed improvement. The team looks forward to meeting Tufts, whom they play here Saturday, May third. This should prove to be a hotly contested affair.

BOWDOIN TRACK

(Continued from page three)
440 yard run—Won by Dickinson, Bo; 2nd, Nickerson, B; 3rd, Mabee, B. Time: 50.2. New meet record.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by R. Edwards, Bo; 2nd, Tufts, B; 3rd, Lovejoy, Bo. Time: 16.4 seconds. Shot put—Won by Sigbee, B; 2nd, Boothby, B; 3rd, Curtis, Bo. Distance: 43 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Boothby, B; 2nd, Parmenter, B; 3rd, Sigbee, B. Distance: 116 ft. 5 in.

100 yard dash—Won by Mathews, Bo; 2nd, C. Edwards, Bo; 3rd, Sigbee, B. Time: 10.4 sec. Equals meet record.

Two mile run—Won by Drury, B; 2nd, Martin, Bo; 3rd, Borden, B. Time: 10 min. 21 1/5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Newhouse, Bo; 3rd, McLauthlin, B. Time: 2 min. New meet record.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Lyford, B; 2nd, R. Edwards, Bo; 3rd, Lovejoy, Bo. Time: 26.2 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Dickinson, Bo; 2nd, Mathews, Bo; 3rd, Twomey, Bo. Time: 22.2. New meet record.

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Dance History Ranges from Schottisch To Jive

By PAUL EDWARD FOURNIER '44

Although dancing was not allowed before 1921, its history goes back to 1876 when there appeared in the STUDENT, under the heading "College Items", the following item: "To dance or not to dance is the question!" Chase Hall has yet been built but the student felt that something was lacking in the campus complete so they decided that dancing be allowed.

On, in 1909, certain students with unquestioned powers of expounding the pro's and con's on the question of dancing at Chase Hall was settled. Before everything was settled, however, both sides voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

In 1921 Chase Hall was built but, until December 15, 1921, was any dancing "officially" allowed; from this time on, dancing was allowed for one month after the bi-monthly movie show. After a month dances were held in the hall. Dean Pomeroy and the students were willing to cooperate with students as long as "only unobjectionable forms of dancing" were

In the President's Report for the year 1922, there is an official-looking statement with a statement to the effect that no students would be allowed to dance off-campus, but that dances would be held on campus under certain restrictions limiting the number and type. At the beginning of 1922, movies and dances were being held regularly in Chase Hall. The attitude of the student toward these social gatherings is expressed in a quotation taken from the STUDENT of that year: "Dances are increasingly popular everyone enjoys the opportunity to make their slippers".

With the growing popularity of the dances, special dances came into being such as the Million Dollar Dance (ent admission) held in May, and the Pep Dance held on May 3 of the same year. The latter held in Rand Gym.

In January, 1923, the campus celebrated the first anniversary of the Dean of Women Niles stated in her letter that although the dances were successful, more attention should be given the training of the individual so that by learning the correct forms of dancing the student would be in a position to avoid both "consciousness and embarrassment".

The STUDENT editorial appeared in praising the success of the dances but bemoaning the fact that Chase Hall was not large enough to accommodate all the couples who went to round out their education by having "social training". A year

later, in November, 1925, the coeds invited the eds over to Rand Gym for a "Bad Luck Dance" held on Friday the 13th. Despite the fact that many superstitions were broken, no casualties were reported. In December of the same year, the Outing Club held a dance and open house in Chase Hall to defray the expenses of the new lodge at Thorncrag.

The first "Freshman Hop" was held on May 4, 1928. The cost of admission was \$1.50 per couple. Overcrowding Problem

In October, 1931, a public-spirited student seeing the need for social reform, wrote an open letter to the editor of the STUDENT demanding that immediate action be taken to do away with the overcrowding at the "Saturday Night Salmagundis". Another open letter appeared in April, 1932. This time the subject of criticism was the stag-line. Demanding that something be done to eliminate this "horse-flesh deal", the writer suggested that the eds and coeds take turns in handing out invitations. "In this way," he said, "the stag-line will be eliminated completely."

In the same month of the same year, a Telephone Debate was held between East Parker and Cheney House. The topic under discussion was: "Resolved, that it is up to the girls to better conditions at Chase Hall dances". The debate was brought to a close by the declaration of a tie on the part of the operator. Before hanging up, both parties joined in a solemn oath of cooperation.

April, 1932, was an eventful month in the history of dancing. An editorial appeared in the STUDENT again praising the success of the dances but also bemoaning "Two evils: overcrowding and the stag-line". The editor asked for a larger dancing space so as to eliminate the ever-growing danger of "kangaroo hoppers" and tailspinners.

A third attempt to abolish the stag-line was made by the YWCA in October of the same year. In November, a "Back-to-Bates Varsity Club Dance" in the Gym was attended by 575 people who danced to the music of a twelve-piece orchestra. At the close of the year 1932, a fourth unsuccessful attempt to abolish the stag-line was published in the form of an editorial.

From then on, the growth of dancing has been rapid and eventful. Today we have regular Saturday night dances with our own swing band, Special proms, hops, and tea dances are also given.

What the future holds for dancing at Bates—that nobody knows but, till then: "On with the dance!"

Economics, Chemistry Courses Show Major Renovations

A perusal of the Bates College Bulletin, Catalog Number, 1941-1942, shows one finds that not only has the catalog been revamped in style, but also that there have been changes in the courses of instruction offered by the college. The changes are particularly in the Economics and the Chemistry Departments, while the English Department offers a new proposal, and an old one comes back.

Beach French. Mr. Leonard now has his name on the page under the German courses, and Mme. Tuller who taught French in the presence of Mr. Angelo Bertocci, now goes over to help out in the German Division.

The Economics Department has added Economics 116, a new course in elementary accounting for those who desire a brief background course as a preparation for the social sciences, graduate study, or "personal use", is only one of the changes made in the Economics Department. Since this course will lay the foundations of accounting, it follows that the other Accounting courses, Economics 217 and 218, will be changed also. Business Management, formerly Ec 312, is now 311, and has been changed to a first semester course permanently. Marketing has been changed to a first semester course and its designation is now 316 instead of 316. Another new course is being offered, Ec 318, Consumer Economics, a study of consumption and consumption problems, including the cooperative. Money and Banking, formerly Ec 321, will no longer

be taught as such, but Ec 321 is now Financial Organization, a one-semester course which apparently covers somewhat the same material. Business Law, Ec 324, is another new course, as are "International Economics, 334, and Current Economic Thought, 391. Public Finance, formerly 339, a first semester course, has been changed to a second semester one, 340. Ec 410 a one seminar in Social Control of Industry, has been changed to a two semester seminar in Economics, covering much the same material and designated as Ec 411 and 412.

Major Changes in Chemistry Department

The other department that shows major changes in its courses is the Chemistry Department. Chemistry 201 or 202 will not be offered to A.B. students; instead, owing to the new requirements under the comprehensive system, Chemistry 101, 102 will be offered to A.B.'s. This course will include laboratory work. Elementary Chemistry, formerly 101 and 102, for students without previous chemistry, has been changed to Chem 111 and 112, and a separate division of this class will be for those who have not had any previous training. Owing to this change, Chem 104, an additional course formerly required of those taking 101 and 102 has been dropped. A new one-hour course in Inorganic Chemistry, 231 and 232, for chem majors has been organized. Another new course, Chem 331, Quantitative Analysis for pre-medical students has also been arranged. A change in the manner of procedure in Advanced Organic

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Fenton's Orchestra Plays For Ivy Hop

Seasonal Motif Marks Social Events Planned By Juniors

It has been announced by the committee in charge that George Fenton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Ivy Hop which will be held this year on the evening of Ivy Day, May 28. The orchestra, which makes its home in Lewiston, is nationally known and at one time during a recent coast-to-coast trip the band was under the sponsorship of Rudy Vallee.

George Fenton's orchestra includes practically all the musicians which gave such a fine performance here two years ago at Ivy Hop. The Ivy Hop committee considered several of the leading New England orchestras before it finally selected Mr. George Fenton and his group.

In keeping with the season of the year, the motif will be spring. Some of the things most common at this time of the year will adorn the walls of Chase Hall.

Following the custom of former Ivy Hops, bids will be sold for \$2.75 and the dance will last from eight-thirty until one. Those wishing to secure tickets should see either Z. Robert Turadlan, James Scharfenberg, John Sigbee, or David Nickerson of the class of 1942.

Robinson Players Offer "Shrew" Three Times

Director Lavinia Schaeffer has released the complete cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", final production of the Robinson Players for the 1940-41 season. Tickets are now on sale at the College Bookstore for the play, which is to be held on May 23 and 27, and again on June 14 as part of the college commencement exercises. On the last date, there will be two performances, one at 7:30 p. m. and the other at 9:30 p. m. Season tickets may be used on any of these dates. All performances will be given in the Little Theatre.

The complete cast follows. Katherine, Constance Roy '41; Petruchio, John Marsh '43; Lucentio, John Tierney '42; Gremio, George Kirwin '42; Grumio, Charles Senior '42; Bianca, Joanne Lowther '41; Baptista, Richard Horton '43; Vincentio, Thomas Hetherman '43; Hortensio, Ralph Tuller '42; Tranio, Calvin Ferrin '44; Biondello, Montrose Moses '41; Curio, Rebecca Finnie '41; A Pedant, William Barr '42; Widow, Rowena Fairchild '41; Tailor, Mervin Alembik '44; Haberdasher, Harold Wheeler '43; Servants to Petruchio, Clifford Willy '43, Samuel Poor '44, Michael Touloumtzis '44, Winifred Beach '42.

Musicians Prepare For Annual Spring Concert

The musical season on the campus will reach its climax on Thursday, May 15, with the Ninth Annual Spring Concert, presented by the Bates Musical Clubs in the Chapel, at 8:00 p. m.

The tentative program which has been drawn up by Professor Crafts, the director of the concert, contains selections by the Orphe Society, Men's Glee Club, and the Choral Society. Also scheduled are vocal solos by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and John Marsh '43, a flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41, and a piano and organ duet by Claire Wilson '42 and Paul Wright '41.

Frances Rolfe '43 and Paul Wright will serve as accompanists.

Debating Council Elects Officers

The election of next year's officers will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Bates Debating Council scheduled for 7 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating.

Key Warns Men To Get Rooms For Dads

The Clason Key wishes to remind all students who expect to have their fathers on campus for Father's Day to reserve rooms for them in Chase Hall as soon as possible. Owing to the influx of people from all over New England on that week end for the New England High School Bands' Competition festival, rooms in Lewiston will be scarce.

May 29 Set As Date For Casco Cruise

O C Plans Canoe Trips And Outing On Appalachian Trail

At the business meeting of the Bates Outing Club last Thursday evening, plans for the coming spring activities were discussed and arranged.

The calendar contains the following events: May 11, women's canoe trip; May 17 and 18, men's overnight canoe trip; May 29, Casco Bay Cruise. The cruise has been planned for the 29th this year, in order to permit those who have examinations on Saturday, May 31st, to attend. Between the last day of examinations and Commencement, a group of members plan to go up on the Appalachian Trail for a five-day outing. The Club voted to cancel the Sabatino open house because of conflicts with other activities.

The men's overnight canoe trip has been tentatively planned to start from Fryeburg. A twenty-five mile paddle down the Saco River from Fryeburg will bring the party to within three miles of the starting point, owing to twists and turns of the river. Three meals will be cooked outdoors on this trip, and the number going is to be limited to twenty.

Sweet's Chapel Talk Excites Much Comment

Last Monday's Chapel speech by Dr. Paul R. Sweet, in which the history professor pointed out the poor logic supporting Charles A. Lindbergh's isolationist position, has excited considerable comment, both on campus and in the press.

Dr. Sweet's argument was based on the failure of the former Colonel to give "concrete content" to the phrase, "winning the war". The professor pointed out that even with America's help, Britain will probably never be able to conquer all Europe and dictate a peace to Hitler.

"But," said Dr. Sweet, "there is a difference between war waged for absolute victory and one waged for limited objectives." He concluded that the only way to secure such "limited objectives" is to offer American aid to England. Lindbergh admits that "the collapse of England would be a misfortune for the entire world", and Dr. Sweet feels that the famous flier's position ought to be one which would "impose a counterweight against Hitler", and make Germany more willing to negotiate a peace.

Freshman Coeds Attend Coffee In Women's Union

There will be a coffee for freshman women at the Union Sunday, May 11, directly after dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Dr. and Mrs. Rademaker have been asked to act as chaperones. They will be guests at Rand for dinner.

Betty Roberts '42 is in charge of this event. It has been announced that all freshmen who are coed dining are welcome to take their guests to the coffee.

Bobcats Furnish Music For Successful Frosh Dance

The class of '44 successfully staged the annual frosh sports dance last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Bobcats who as usual were well received. Solos by Merle Eastman and Howard Jordan were featured numbers.

Vic Dance Climaxes Mayoralty Activities

Rumors Of Possible Candidates Circulate Around Campus

The Student Council committee in charge of plans for the Mayoralty Campaign which will take place on campus May 22 and 23, has announced that the new mayor, whoever that may be, will be ushered into office at an inaugural ball which will be held the evening of May 24 in Chase Hall.

Minert Thompson '43, who is in charge of plans for the gala occasion, stated that the committee has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the finest orchestra in the country — on wax, of course — for this co-recreation night. There will be no charge for the highlighting evening of fun.

No candidates have been announced yet. However, reliable sources have it that a powerful faction in the north section of the New Dorm is planning a program which should reach regal proportions by campaign week. Another group of bosses and ward heelers in the south section of the same dorm expects to run a Senator for mayor, thus reversing the cursus honorum.

Chairman Thompson announces that another candidate will be forthcoming before the end of the week and that his committee will meet with the campaign managers before next Monday.

Four Committees Direct Ivy Program

John Lloyd '42, chairman of Ivy Day Exercises, has announced the following committees to direct the day's program. Invitations and programs, Gladys Bickmore and Joseph Howard; Stage Decorations, Priscilla Simpson; Equipment, Erland Wentzell; Musical Direction, Dorothy Matthews. The ushers will be selected by Chairman Lloyd.

Marching practice for the Junior class will be held in the gymnasium, Wednesday, May 21, at one o'clock.

The resting place for the class stone and ivy will be the front of the New Dorm, south section. Decorations for the exercises in the gymnasium will be similar to those at the Ivy Hop.

May Pole, Flowers Color Senior Girls' Dance

The Senior Girls' Dance is to be held next Friday, May 9, at Chase Hall. Preceding the dance there is to be an Open House from 7:00 to 7:45 with Mrs. Kierstead and Dean Clark as chaperones. The semi-formal dance is from 7:45 to 11:00. The decorations are to be in keeping with the spring season with spring flowers and a may-pole; the color scheme is to be yellow and orchid, and the programs are in the shape of orchids. Chaperones at the dance are to be Dr. and Mrs. Fisher and Professor and Mrs. Buschmann.

The committee in charge of the Open House and Dance is: Janette McCaw, chairman, Helene Woodward, Jean Atwater, Norma Field, and Frances Wallace.

Coed Mermaids Prepare Neptune, Jr. Pageant

At the Auburn YMCA on Friday, May 10, the girls' swimming club will present their demonstration which will be in the form of a water pageant. The pageant which was written by Charlotte Parrott, the club's instructor, shows Neptune Jr., as he develops stage by stage from the swimming hole age to the marrying age. The pageant is to be not only entertaining but also informative, for actual American Red Cross methods of swimming instruction will be used. Tickets for the performance which will start at 8:00 p. m., may be obtained from members of the swimming club.

Clason Key Plans For Father's Day, May 24

Bursar's Office Names Proctors

The Bursar's Office has released the following list of proctors for the year 1941-1942:

Michael Matragrano '42 and George Parmenter '42, East Parker; Louis J. Hervey '42 and Robert McKinney '42, West Parker; Thomas R. Flanagan '42 and Armand Daddazio '43, New Dorm, South; John Donovan '42 and Walter Driscoll '42, New Dorm, Middle; Albert Aucoin '42 and James Scharfenberg '42, New Dorm, North; Minert N. Thompson '43 and Roy P. Fairfield '43, John Bertram; John F. McDonald '43 and Norman J. Boyan '43, Roger Williams.

Belliveau Announces Senior Committees

Arthur Belliveau, president of the Senior Class, has announced the following committees for Class Day and Commencement programs:

Last Chapel, Raymond Boyle, Morgan Porteus, and Norma Field; Class Day, Les Warren, chairman, Jean Atwater, Janette McCaw, Ruth Carter, Orrin Snow, and Richard Wall; Dance Committee, Fred Whitten, chairman, Erle Witty, Donald Russell, Marjorie Lindquist, Dorothy Dole, and Elizabeth Swann; Class Outing, Joseph Shannon, chairman, William Donnellan, Harry Gorman, Jean Ryder, and Jean Bertocci; Invitations, Paul Wright, chairman, David Weeks, and Selma Bliss.

Bowdoin Downs Garnet Pastimers 8-3

Elevated by an eight hit pitching performance by Brad Hunter and a rare show of power at the bat which netted them fifteen base hits, the Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated the varsity nine 8-3 in an encounter which was staged in Brunswick on Monday afternoon.

Lin Wells' boys apparently like the offerings of Al Wight who hurled the first eight innings for the Bobcats. However, for the first six innings it looked like anybody's ball game. In fact, in the first of the sixth the Garnet burst out with a batting spree which netted them two runs and tied the ball game up at three runs apiece. But with the bases loaded and only one out the tail end of the Garnet batting order came up and Hunter struck out the last two Bates men to end the uprising and the inning.

In the last of the sixth, the Bowdoin boys nicked Wight for one more run and in the seventh they added two for good measure. Mike Matragrano took over in the eighth for the Bobcats. He yielded two runs before the inning was ended. By that time the game was pretty well on ice.

No one monopolized the hitting for the Polar Bears, although Harding had three for three. Brud Witty collected three of the eight Bates hits.

Postpone Camera Club Closing Until May 12th

Owing to the requests of members and other participants in the Camera Club Contest, it has been decided to postpone the closing date for entries until May 12. At the meeting of the club on that date, the photographs will be judged. Also, Sam Conner, photographer for the Lewiston Sun-Journal for the last twenty-five years, is scheduled to speak and show pictures. Mr. Conner is noted for his wit as well as his photographic ability. Starting on May 15, the winning prints will be exhibited in the library. Along with the prints submitted in the contest, a collection of photographs by Richard Fullerton, former president of the Bates Camera Club, will be on exhibition.

Pres. Gray Extends Welcome To Dads At Faculty Reception

A tentative program for Father's Day, May 24, has been announced by Jack Curtis, administration adviser to the Clason Key which arranges the annual affair.

A special chapel program will be arranged at 8:40. Fathers will be welcome to classrooms and laboratories from nine to twelve. Registration takes place from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon at Chase Hall. At noon there will be a faculty reception for the fathers in the Chase Hall lounge, with greetings from President Gray. After the reception, luncheon will be held at the Commons at 1:00.

In the afternoon the fathers will be admitted to the New England High School Bands' Competition Festival at Garcelon Field, or to the baseball game between the University of Vermont and Bates at the Lewiston High School athletic field. A special dance at Chase Hall featuring the inauguration of the Mayor will complete the program.

Men Of '42 Draw For Rooms Today

Drawings for rooms in the New Dormitory for all members of the class of 1942 will take place this afternoon at 1:00 in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall. All juniors are reminded that in 1941-1942 they must live in the New Dormitory.

It has also been announced tentatively that members of the class of 1943 who wish to live in the New Dormitory will have an opportunity to draw for rooms on Friday of this week. They are asked to watch for daily notices on the bulletin board.

The first of next week will be set aside for drawing for rooms in Parker Hall for members of the class of 1943. Later in the week, freshmen will have an opportunity to draw for the remaining rooms in Parker. Upperclassmen and freshmen are requested to select their roommates as soon as possible in order to facilitate the drawings.

South Portland Awaits Campus Musical Groups

Owing to the great success of the annual Pop Concert and Dance presented in January, the college musical organizations have been asked to present a similar program at the South Portland High School on Saturday, May 10.

The orchestra will open the evening's entertainment at 8:00 o'clock with the following selections: March, "City of Bellarot", by Code; "In a Persian Market", Ketyby; overture, "Life, a Dream", Ellenberg; "Two Guitars", Horlick, and selections from Bizet's "Carmen".

During intermission time, the Men's Glee Club, Marguerite Mendall '41, flute soloist, and Genevieve Stephenson '43 and John Marsh '43, vocalists, will add their musical virtuosity to the occasion with the following vared program: "Waterboy", Negro work song, arranged by Pitcher, and sung by John Marsh and the Men's Glee Club; flute solo, Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water", by Marguerite Mendall '41; "Old Americana" arranged by Homer, "The Band", Fishburn, songs by the Men's Glee Club; baritone solo by John Marsh '43, "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego", MacGinsey; contralto solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", Bland, by Genevieve Stephenson '43; "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel", arranged by Burleigh, and "De Animals are Comin'", arranged by Bartholomew, songs by the Men's Glee Club; "Stout Hearted Men", Romberg, John Marsh and the Men's Glee Club.

Paul Wright '41 will act as accompanist on the selections.

The BATES STUDENT

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Tuition Increase

The raising of college tuition from \$250 to \$300 will go into effect for all classes next fall. The increase was voted last June after a careful survey of the situation by the Board of Trustees, and letters will soon be sent by the administration informing parents of the change.

With the recent issuing of the College Catalog, underclassmen have already begun tentative planning for next year. It is only fair that the student body, those to whom the tuition raise will have the most vital interest, should be offered some insight into the situation which made this move necessary.

First of all, it may be well to point out that even with this \$50 increase, Bates still has one of the lowest tuition charges among New England colleges. State universities, of course, are generally quite low in their rates, and the Catholic schools, Holy Cross and Boston College, require \$280 and \$250 respectively. But of some 23 other accredited institutions, only Colby and Clarke University are below \$300, and the average charge is more than \$400. At the risk of making a prediction without any authorized information, it seems probable that Colby will soon be forced to follow the example set by this college. The general trend is upward, but Bates is by no means in the forefront.

The Reasons Why

Why this swing toward higher tuitions? The answer is apparent. All colleges, no matter how rich their financial backing, have been faced with the problem of a steadily decreasing income from endowment funds. Extreme caution on the part of investors has brought interest rates down to an almost unprecedented low. Loss of income from this source has been felt not by Bates alone, but by all endowed institutions.

Bates, however, has problems of her own. The class of 1944 will inaugurate a system of comprehensive examinations in their senior year, and several new instructors will have to be added to the teaching staff if the new program is to be carried out successfully. Comprehensive exams are a definite step forward—a much more thorough familiarity with the major field will result—but a larger faculty is required if the necessary amount of attention is to be given to the individual student.

In addition, two or three departments have been undermanned for some time. New instructors would be needed for these departments even without the inauguration of comprehensives.

The major part of the income from higher tuition will be used for instructional purposes. If possible, some will be allotted to

Social Symphonies

Spring is still in the air and some of the students haven't been able to settle down yet and enjoy a nice quiet week end at home.

Marilyn Parkhurst went to Harvard to see Ken and to attend a dance. "Muffet" Small visited a camp at Litchfield, Friday and Saturday. Anne Temple and Margie Burt went home for the week end.

"Dee" Hunt and Elaine Younger tripped down to Orono to attend the prom at the University of Maine. Peggy Soper entertained "Holly" Hollis at Peg's home in Newport.

Shirley Raymond and Jean MacKinnon were visiting the campus this week end as sub-freshmen. Betty Avery '42 went home for the week end and Betty Avery '43 came back to campus for a visit. Jane Hathaway, Lorna MacGray, and "Chris" Williamson attended the C. A. conference. "Din" Day and Jean Keneston went to New Hampshire to the Student Government conference.

Ginny Hunt entertained Jean Stavles from Lynn. Lee Whiting went home to Merrimac, while Dottie Ross was at home in Portland, and Helen Sweetair trekked back to Saco for the week end.

Bradley Dearborn's folks came up for a visit. Ray Cool came back to see "Vonnies" Chase. Dot Yates visited her grandmother in Portland and "Bobby" Abbott went to Boston. "Teddy" Wood went home to Augusta. "Bee" Woodfall entertained Dot Drown from Saugus.

"Prill" Bowles had her sister up for the week end and Arlene Chadbourne's mother and sister came to visit. Betty Roberts also entertained her family, and a friend from home came up to see Fay Hoyt.

CLUB NOTES

Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha had a special meeting last Monday noon. "Kay" Curry '41 spoke on the work of the Christian Association.

Macfarlane Club

There was a meeting of the Macfarlane Club last Monday evening, May 5, in the Women's Union. The Auburn Philharmonic Club were the guests. Refreshments were served.

Christian Service Club

Christian Service Club met last evening, May 6. Colored film was shown on missionary work. Jane Woodbury '42 was in charge of the meeting.

La Petite Academie

A meeting of the French Club was held last Wednesday evening, April 30. After a business meeting Mme. Laurent gave a very interesting talk on some of her experiences abroad. Albert Aucoin '42 conducted the meeting.

ALUMNI NEWS

From Boothbay Harbor comes news of the coming marriage of Eleanor Smart '39 to Chester B. Parker '39 who is now a school principal in Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tebo recently became parents of a son, James Stewart. The mother is the former Marion Jones '38.

The engagement of Josephine Kantouskis of Lewiston to Frederick Clough '39 of Burlington, Vt. formerly of Auburn, was announced by the bride's parents last week. Clough was football captain while at Bates, and is now in the Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. His fiancée is employed in the office of the Bates Manufacturing Company.

BATES ON THE AIR

"College Students and Military Service" is the subject of a panel discussion to be presented over Station WCOU at 9:15 tonight by members of the Speech course in Public Discussion. Waldemar Flint '43 is to preside. Freeman Rawson '43, George Antunes '43, and Mitchell Melnick '43 will make up the rest of the panel. Benjamin Hunter '42 will announce.

the library, which, as President Gray has said, "must have double the present appropriation for books, if it is to keep up to date."

It is interesting to note, however, that library fees will be eliminated next year. The present extra charge for each course which requires the use of library reference books has been discontinued, and all funds for this purpose must come from other sources.

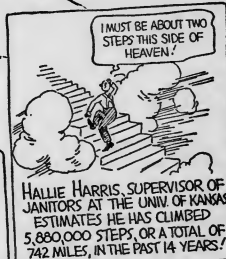
The tuition increase, then, seems not only desirable, but absolutely necessary. The result is a hardship for the student body, but the administration will continue to do its utmost to keep deserving men and women in college, no matter how stringent their financial situation.

The average student at Bates pays only about 60 per cent of the total cost of his college education. If the high quality of this education is to be maintained, students must continue to bear some part of the responsibility.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



ALEXANDER HULL JUNIOR WAS ABLE TO READ BEFORE HE WAS TWO, NEVER ATTENDED GRADE SCHOOL, RECENTLY ENTERED THE U OF WASHINGTON AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 12!



DR. WILLEM J. LUYTEN OF THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA HAS DISCOVERED A NEW STAR, A CUBIC INCH OF WHICH WOULD WEIGH 1000 TONS!

HALLIE HARRIS, SUPERVISOR OF JANITORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, ESTIMATES HE HAS CLIMBED 5,880,000 STEPS, OR A TOTAL OF 742 MILES, IN THE PAST 14 YEARS!

Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on a hodge-podge of pellmell activity. This is one institution that doesn't suffer from fallen arches come spring fever time: people tearing around to harassed advisers to work their way through a labyrinth of courses and find an academic niche to crawl into for the next two years, Honors students expecting the pure white froth of an honest to goodness nervous convulsion as they reach the 276th page of The Thesis, lads and lassies balancing hypothetical budgets in the hopes of enticing the Scholarship Committee into doling out wads of free tuition, Camp Thomas arranging like mad morning, noon, and P.M. so that we with the terpsichorean urge can revel in such delights as "Margie", unmonevied Qual inhabitants with an eye to that "Pay-your-bill-May-first-or-else sign going diplomatic in a big way lest Gene ostracize them from the select society of that pleasure palace, Freshman Sport Dance Committee going iron gray-haired-ish lest their fete turn out not to be the great success that it was, Ivy Day, Ivy Hop, Class Day and Commencement Hop Committees in toto beating their collective addled brain for Dig Ideas for Batesina functions, to say nothing of the helter skelter mad rush to the nearest haberdasher, the nearest tennis court, or the nearest baseball game (oh yes, we won!).

Did the male contingent realize that there was a general feminine exodus May first out the dorm and up the rugged sides of David for an uncouth display of voracious breakfast appetite? Did you all see Lil Bet Avery back on campus jubilantly jawing with her old buddies? Did you know that our huskiest he-men are social successes? It was the Varsity Club Dance that proved them no novices in this exclusive society business. And taking the aesthetic view of life, did you ever see campus so beautiful as on Saturday P. M. while we spectated at the races and gave close scrutiny to the tennis matches?

Your stage manager wonders why we can't have all our Greek classes midst the grasses, how Mr. Tuller writes that warm, vibrant stuff so splendidly, if we aren't all happy to see Sully back from his bout with the M.D.'s, if the practice teachers haven't been having scintillating

cradle romances with their pupils, if Mickey Walker isn't getting tired yet of his Phi Bete ambition, why the new dorm fellows are distracted at 7:30 A. M., what Phil Hicks does with those "little things" she knits, whether we're going to have a C. B. Cruise, why not, who's going to run for mayor and on what preposterous grounds, and if exams aren't drawing too high for comfort? Curtains immett for thinking such a thought!

THE CROWS NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

It is astounding how any one nation can be in as much trouble and danger—either real or possible—as Britain is now. It isn't a matter any longer of whether or not she can stand off an invasion attempt (though she still has that to worry about). It's a matter of whether she can stand off the Germans in a number of vital spots. First, the attack on Egypt, aimed at the Suez Canal, must be stopped. She is meeting some success there. Then she must stop the Germans if they try anything in the Near East. Germany would very much like possession of the Iraq oil-fields and could also thrust towards Suez from this vantage point. The British must also ward off a possible attack on the Rock of Gibraltar, her last foothold on the Continent. She must keep the Japanese from grabbing off her valuable lands in the East Indies. And as though all this weren't enough, she has to continue fighting what Churchill calls The Battle of the Atlantic in order to keep the lanes between England and the United States open. Can she "carry on?" If the manner in which she takes all the Nazi bombers hand her is any indication, she probably can. If the manner in which the Nazi troops win one battle after another is any indication, she probably can't. What part will America play in the matter of whether she can "carry on?" Big questions, big questions.

The question the United States seems to be asking herself right now is,

"Deny meeny miny moe, Will we send convoys, yes or no?"

Before we send convoys (if we do) we are going to try a "patrol" system, a nice sort of

substitute in which we extend neutrality patrol as far as think it's necessary to protect Western Hemisphere (and, incidentally, to protect the material we're sending to England). The way it works is this: our patrol boats immediately report British boats the presence of German raiders that are expected. Pretty darn good system, don't it work.

Adolf spoke Sunday. It was a wonderful speech. He told everybody how Germany lost thousands and thousands less men in the Balkans than all the neutral servers said she did. He also said that Germany is going to kick the land, but we've heard that before.

The Russian Bear is getting rather restless, and it isn't the Nazis, either. The Nazi grab in the Balkans was rather unpleasant to him, and he probably fears that he'd like the Ukraine. And if he took the Danubian, he'd be Turkey to cut Russia off from the Mediterranean, the Bear wouldn't like that either. No wonder he is getting restless, strengthening his army, sending troops into Poland and the Ukraine, and about Germany's landing troops in Finland. As for Japan, she's sitting rather pretty now. She plans to do big things in a diplomatic way, around her back yard. It all depends, of course, on what she considers her back yard.

We're pretty disappointed in the Red Sox. They aren't what they ought to be. Hope they get some pitchers soon.

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LISBON and ASH

LEWISTON

M. I. T. Cindermen Swamp Garnet 86-49

Balance Of Tech Team Offsets Even Divisions Of Firsts

With a sweep in four of the events, the MIT trackmen proved themselves to be a more powerful track squad than Coach Thompson's competitors in this past Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 86-49.

Outstanding was the fact that four men scored double victories in the course of the afternoon. Starting with Dave Nickerson. Beginning with the 440 which he won in 51.4, Dave came back later in the afternoon to take the half mile in 2:03. John Sigbee's performances in the shot put and discus were noteworthy with firsts in both of these events. These two double victories were matched by Tech men: Jester winning the 220 low hurdles and 120 highs, and Hensel winning both of the sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The times of all the races were quite fast considering the strong wind that was blowing across Garcelon Field. Bob McLauthlin's time in winning the mile was 4:34.4. Warren Drury won the two mile in 10:11.6. Ben Lyford won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches. Tommy Thompson, improving with every race he runs, picked up valuable seconds in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Summary:

440 yard run—Won by Nickerson. B: 2nd, McBride, T: 3rd, Mabee, B. Time: 51.4 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Hensel, T: 2nd, Thompson, B: 3rd, McBride, T. Time: 23.1 sec.

Shot put—Won by Sigbee, B: 2nd, Boothby, B: 3rd, Nagle, T. Distance: 44 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Two mile run—Won by Drury, B: 2nd, McGregor, T: 3rd, Backer, T. Time: 10 min. 11.6 sec.

220 low hurdles—Won by Jester, T: 2nd, Lyford, B: 3rd, Stewart, T. Time: 16.2 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Nickerson. B: 2nd, Brady, T: 3rd, tie between Corra and Kelley, T. Time: 2 min. 2 sec.

Discus—Won by Sigbee, B: 2nd, Madwed, T: 3rd, Nagle, T. Distance: 138 ft. 4 in.

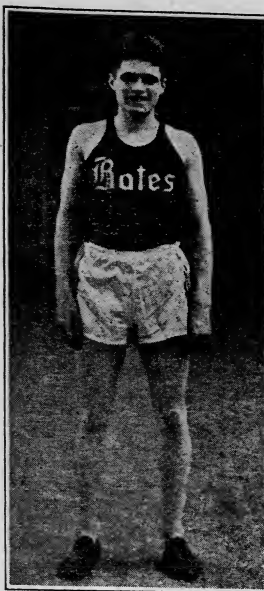
Pole vault—Won by Horst, T: 2nd, Aarlan, T: 3rd, Eberhart, T. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Won by Koss, T: 2nd, Sexton, T: 3rd, Van Vorhes, T. Distance: 167 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Lyford, B: 2nd,

(Continued on page four)

AGAIN A WINNER



BOB MCLAUTHLIN '43

Frosh Nip Kents Hill In Ten Inning Slugfest

With both clubs claiming numerous hits, errors and walks, the freshman baseball team remained in the undefeated ranks by edging the strong Kents Hill aggregation 10-9 in ten innings at Garcelon Field a week ago today.

Coach Harry Newell selected Larry Brooks, who had set Deering High down with five scattered singles nine days previous, as his starting hurler. But Larry just didn't have it that day and the Hilltoppers banged their way into a four-run lead as early as the evening inning. Several bases on balls mixed with a couple of solid base knocks netted the four tallies. The frosh shaved this lead in half in their first with a two-run flurry, aided by some loose fielding and a couple of walks.

Brooks got himself in trouble in the next frame when he walked a couple more but escaped unscathed. With two on in the Bates second, shortstop Joey LaRochelle really teed off a fast ball and sent it deeply into right field for a scorching circuit smash to put the Newell forces one up at 5-4. Although the visitors nicked Brooks for a fifth run in the third, the frosh rallied for two more of their own in the same inning to take a 7-5 lead.

The next frame produced four more runs, three for the losers and one for the Newellmen, and, as a result, the ball game was tied at 8-8 at the end of four full innings.

In the sixth Brooks loaded the sacks before Newell waved in Tom Youngs to relieve him. The former Bourne, Mass., ace proceeded to toss a wild pitch to let the tie-breaking run across the plate. From then on, however, Youngs coasted home, experiencing a minimum of serious trouble.

Ted Small's triple in the next inning scored Don Grant to tie the game for the third time. The two pitchers then hooked up in a tight hurling duel, until Grant's Texas leaguer brought Genetti home in the tenth with the winning run.

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SPORT SHOTS

By ROBERT SCOTT '43

In last week's Shots the baseball team was given prominence. It seems only fair that the other spring varsity sports should receive a little mention. So, with your kind permission, I'll try to drop a few gentle pearls of wisdom regarding tennis, spring track, and golf.

Let's begin with tennis. As you no doubt already know the racquetballers have not had any too good luck in winning matches as yet. In all, five matches have been played, all of them resulting in defeat for the Bobcat. I should amend that statement and say that the match with the U. of New Hampshire was called off before its completion due to lack of an agreement with the weather gods who seem to have a special bit of nasty stuff saved up for a tennis match. Last Friday saw rain, cold, and even hail hampering the courtsters. That's no weather for tennis which can best be played in hot weather, the same as baseball. In fact, the whole season has been just that same story. Some sort of lend-lease treaty should be signed with the guy who operates the weather faucets, if the tennis squad is ever going to have a good day. Last Saturday was warm, an ideal day for tennis, but the wind at the last minute began to blow a gale. We could gripe about the Maine weather of late for hours so let's end our complaints here.

Individually two members of the squad have shown up well to date. Paul Quimby has been on the winning side of the net in one singles and three doubles matches. Soph Bill Buker has come out on top in two singles and two doubles contests. For

Mules Kick Back In Tenth To Nip Bobcats

The Bobcats blew an imposing five run lead in their Saturday's game against Colby to go down to their first series defeat of the year in a hectic, 10-9, overtime battle. After seeing an early lead wiped out they came back to take command again in the tenth after having tied it up in the ninth. However, in this same frame the Mules kicked back with the game winning runs.

Lou Hervey touched off a five run outburst in the initial frame when he larruped a home run down the first base line. In this canto the Garnet greeted Lefty Joe Slattery like the proverbial long lost cousin but he weathered the storm and continued to hurl for eight more innings.

However, Mike Matragrano fared no better as he was pounded for five runs himself before Don Webster was rushed to his rescue in the second. The lanky portlander held the home forces in check for seven innings before they broke out again with a trio of runs in the eighth to take an 8-6 advantage. This set the stage for a pair of game tying runs in the top half of the ninth as has already been mentioned. The winning tallies came when Slattery got a ground rules double over the short left field fence with the bases loaded. Four errors proved to be disastrous for the Garnet and they were out-hit 16-10.

Although the Bates team as a whole showed plenty of offensive punch, the Mule's unheralded display of fireworks was sufficient to topple the Garnet into a tie with their opponent.

(Continued on page four)

the most part the team seems to do better in doubles than in singles. Perhaps it's moral encouragement they need. At any rate the tennis squad has the stuff for a good outfit and, given a smelt at a little good weather, they will no doubt turn out some matches which favor the Bobcat more.

Golf is not a varsity sport here as yet, but the golf squad was the only one which won its contest over the week end. More about golf elsewhere on this page.

In track the Bobcat has again been unlucky. Bowdoin and MIT have each snowed the Garnet under. The lack of high jumpers, pole vaulters, and hurdlers has told on the team's showing. One man cannot carry off all of these events and that's just what Norm Tufts has been trying to do. Norm deserves numerous credit for some plenty courageous work in the high jump and high hurdles. In the longer distances Bates seems to be set. McLaughlin, Nickerson, Mabee, and Lyford more than hold their own in the mile, half-mile, and quarter. In the weights the home forces have a good bunch of tossers. Sigbee, Parmenter, and Boothby turn in consistently good performances in the discus, shot and hammer. The squad lacks balance and that's what defeats them every time. Last Saturday the MIT forces cleaned up the pole vault and annexed nine points right there. A team only needs to sweep two or three events to pile up a large enough margin to come out on top. Still and all the men the Garnet has are good in their events, and given balance, the team would put up some very good showings.

Yearlings Easily Sweep Three Team Track Meet

On Thursday afternoon, May 1, Big Jack Shea again led the frosh track team to victory on Garcelon Field. Shea won the discus, shot put, javelin, and took second in the hundred to prove his versatility. The yearlings won easily, sweeping the javelin, the hundred, the 220, the 880, and the hammer, tallying 92 points to 17 1/2 for Cony and 16 1/2 for Brunswick.

Bert Smith took the mile easily and then proceeded to break the tape in the 880. Milt Berman won the 220 while Cliff Larrabee annexed the hammer. Hal Hoskin did all right for himself in winning the 100 low hurdles, and taking second in the 220.

Brunswick's Cross won the broad jump and took the pole vault over Crean of Bates to pile up the biggest total for that aggregation. For Cony, Leclair was outstanding, tying Park of the yearlings for first in the high jump, trailing Hoskin in the low for second place in that event, and taking third place in the discus. Thirteen of Cony's 17 1/2 points were credited to this gent.

Summary:
Broad jump—Won by Cross, B: 2nd, Deering, B: 3rd, Crean, B. Distance: 19 ft. 3/4 in.

High jump—Tie between Cross, B: 2nd, Park, B: 3rd, Deering, B. Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Won by Cross, B: 2nd, Crean, B: 3rd, tie between Weeks, B: 2nd, Milligan, C. Height: 10 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Shea, B: 2nd, Eastman, B: 3rd, Leclair, C. Distance: 109 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Shea, B: 2nd, Eastman, B: 3rd, McKenney, C. Distance: 44 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Won by Shea, B: 2nd, Hemmenway, B: 3rd, Deering, B. Distance: 144 ft. 8 in.

100 yard dash—Won by Hoskin, B: 2nd, Shea B: 3rd, Bartlett, B. Time: 10.8 sec.

120 high hurdles—Won by Leclair, C: 2nd, Paquette, B: 3rd, Bartlett, B. Time: 16.6 seconds.

440—Won by Deering, B: 2nd, Sasse, B: 3rd, Cross, B. Time: 54.6 sec.

220 low hurdles—Won by Hoskin, B: 2nd, Leclair, C: 3rd, Paquette, B. Time: 27.8 sec.

880—Won by Smith, B: second, Goodrich, B: 3rd, Roberts, B. Time: 2 min. 4 sec.

220—Won by Berman, B: 2nd, Hoskin, B: 3rd, Deering, B. Time: 24.6 sec.

Mile—Won by Smith, B: 2nd, Theriault, C: 3rd, Will, B. Time: 4 min. 58 sec.

Hammer—Won by Larrabee, B: 2nd, Hemmenway, B: 3rd, McDonough, B. Distance: 156 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Pastimers Grab Series Opener 7-1

Don Webster Limits Maine Batters With One Hit Masterpiece

The Bobcats won their initial State Series contest a week ago today when they downed the Maine Bears 7-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Don Webster. While Webster was handcuffing the home forces the Garnet landed on a pair of Maine hurlers, Gordon Tooley and Sam Mann, for an even dozen tangles. To make matters worse the Bears tossed in six errors.

Six of the Bates runs were scored as earned but the other came on a long triple by Brud Witty which might conceivably have been scored as a homer. The last base was attributed to an error. Del Johnson banged out the first homer of the season for the Garnet forces.

The biggest scoring splurge came in the fourth when Witty collected his aforementioned four base triple with Artie Belliveau and Lou Hervey on base. A pair of single tallies and a brace of markers in the ninth completed the Garnet scoring. The lone Maine counter was chalked up by Blake on a double error, the only Bobcat miscues of the day. He had reached on a walk.

As evidence of Webster's mastery over the enemy batters one has only to note that they were able to get only three balls out of the infield all day long. A fly to each of the Thompsons and the hit which Blake punched through the infield were the sum and substance of the Bears' distance hitting for the day. On the other hand, several of the Mansfield men fattened their batting averages considerably. Witty's three hits led the attack and Johnson garnered a single as well as his three fly clout. Lou Hervey got a double and single while Kyp Joselyn collected a pair of singles. The game, however, saw the end of Dick Thompson's consecutive game hitting streak which he had run to five straight.

W A A News

Coaches of sports for the 1941-1942 season were chosen at the last meeting of the WAA Board. In view of the fact that the seniors do not have any gym, and that it is their last year; it was decided that henceforth in the choice of coaches, seniors will be given the preference. The following girls were appointed for next year: Mart Blaisdell, tennis; Priscilla Simpson, baseball; Judy Chick, campcraft; Ruth Ulrich, modern dancing; Barbara Stanhope, archery; Theodora Rizoullis, volleyball; Dorothy Matlack, head coach of hockey; and Lucille Leonard, assistant hockey coach.

Have you forgotten that coed tennis is permitted on courts 4 and 5 on Rand Field any day except Sunday? On Sunday, tennis is allowed on the boys' courts only and girls may use them. Hours are 2-5 p. m. On other days the girls may use the boys' courts by invitation only.

The annual WAA banquet takes place May 22 in Fiske Dining Hall. At this time awards will be made; The committee consists of: Co-chairmen Ruth Bailey '41 and 'Holly' Hollis '43; Invitations, Irene Patten '42; decorations, Barbara Putney '42 and Andy Breummer '42; seating plan, Dorothy Tuttle '42 and Marlon Ludwick '42.

The Physical Education Department has purchased some new golf clubs which the girls may use at any time. Here's your chance, you potential golf champs!

The girls who are taking campcraft have not yet had much chance to work in the open because of inclement weather on their meeting days. However, they plan to cook their supper out tomorrow night and a week end trip to Dr. Leonard's farm is anticipated.

STUDENTS!

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Bobcats Aim For Wins In State Series Tilts

Bowdoin Golfers Bow To Garnet

Polar Bear Suffers First Loss To State Team In Ten Years

For the first time in ten years the Bowdoin golf team was defeated last week end by another team from the State. The Garnet divot-diggers were the squad which found the measure of the Polar Bear and sent him down to defeat. Bowdoin was ironed out by a score of 6-3.

Pete Haskell and Bill Gross were the only Bates men to taste defeat on the links in this match. Gross lost a really tough match in that contest. After turning in a 79, he was defeated by a 71. Bowdoin's squad underwent a little juggling before the match and as a result, Gross found himself paired off with their number one man. The rest of the team came out on top in their contests.

At present the squad is as follows: Johnny McDonald and Bill Lever are one and two; Pete Haskell and Bill Gross, two and three; and Frank Comly and George Coorsen, five and six. Parker Perkins, freshman ace, has not been permitted to play because of his membership in the first year class. If Parker were allowed to play, the team would be better balanced and probably better in all-around ability. There are good men on the squad; men capable of turning in some darn good score cards. McDonald and Lever have been shooting consistently in the seventies while Haskell and Comly are rapidly rounding into form. Gross' 79 against Bowdoin shows that he's another man capable of shooting a good brand of golf. Coorsen has also been improving and playing a good game on the links.

If the golf team continues to win and takes the State Series, golf may yet take its place among the varsity sports at Bates.

Tennis Team Loses To Tufts And N H U

The varsity tennis team lost two matches over the week end. On Friday afternoon they were downed by the University of New Hampshire 6-0 and on Saturday afternoon the Tufts netmen defeated the locals 6-3, but only after several hard matches.

Rain and hail broke up the match with New Hampshire contingent before the doubles play had been completed. However, the out-of-staters had swept the singles play and thus had assured themselves of victory.

Coach Buschmann's men showed improvement as they stacked up against the Tufts boys on the following afternoon. Particularly impressive was the performance of Bill Buker. Bill won his singles match 6-3, 2-6, and 6-3. He showed real stuff in the pinches, and there were plenty of them, many of the sets reaching deuce. Buker also teamed up with Joe Miller to win a doubles match. Paul Quimby and Jim Walsh won another doubles match to complete the Garnet scoring for the afternoon.

Next week the boys will travel to Brunswick on Wednesday to swap racquets with Bowdoin and on Friday they meet the Colby netmen at Waterville in State Series competition.

Travel To Orono Today; Open Home Stand On Friday

The Bates Bobcats will attempt to add a pair of wins to their already better than fair record this week when they meet the Polar Bears from Brunswick and the Maine Brown Bears in rapid succession. The first of these battles, with Maine, will be played today at Orono, but the encounter with Bowdoin on Friday afternoon will mark the homecoming of the much-traveled Bobcats, and will also mark the opening of the States Series at Lewiston.

The Mansfieldmen received one jolt recently which the bats of the opposition had nothing to do with. In a freak automobile mishap, Dave Shift, one of the Garnet's starting pitchers, was severely injured and probably shelved for the rest of the season. With Shift out, an added burden will be placed upon the shoulders of Mike Matragrano, Don Webster, and Al Wight, the trio of starting hurlers which remains to the pastimers.

At Orono the Bobcats will be seeking to make it two straight over the boys from the north. On their last outing with the Bear Bobcats, bolstered by the superb one-hit effort of lanky Don Webster, dean of the staff, handed the hosts a 7-1 setback. No doubt Coach Mansfield will again send Don out to the hill in the hopes that the Auburnite will again singe the hide of the Bear.

The struggle with Bowdoin should see Mike Matragrano out on the hill in an effort to get back into stride after a rather disastrous tilt with the White Mules on Saturday. The Mules found the offerings of the fastballer to their liking and disposed of Matragrano in short order. The Polar Bears may counter with any one of their three starting hurlers, Alan Hunter, Herb Patterson, or Johnny Williams. The last named gentleman started off the first exhibition game with the Bobcats, played Patriot's Day, and did a very creditable job before tiring and dropping a 3-2 verdict when Art Belliveau belted a 3-0 pitch for two bases to drive in the winning run. Hunter's performance in Monday's tilt is described elsewhere in the paper.

The Garnet diamonders have been playing a good brand of ball, having only given two rather poor exhibitions.

(Continued on page four)

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"They Dare Not Love" with George Brent and Martha Scott.

STATE SERIES

(Continued from page three)

tions. One was against a very surprising Colby team which had on its batting clothes and slammed the offerings of all three Garnet hurlers to the various corners of Seaverns Field. The other was the game at Bowdoin Monday. Outside of these two encounters, the Bobcats have done a very creditable job stopping the Polar Bears in a pair of exhibition games, copping three of four contests from Massachusetts opposition on the annual southern trip, and lashing the Maine Bears with a 7-1 going over. The most pleasing part of the Bobcat's play so far has been the steady hitting of Lou Hervey, Kyp Josselyn, Brud Witty, and the fine comeback made by Del Johnson in recent games. The catching department is still rather weak but Frank Mullet, who seems to have taken the backstopping job from Perry Jameson, is improving with experience and should continue to do so in the future.

COLBY GAME

(Continued from page three)

nents behind Bowdoin in the state loop.
Leading the Colby attack were Slattery with a double and three singles in six trips to the plate, and Gil Peters who garnered three two baggers and a single in a like number of trips. Incidentally it was a big day for Peters all the way around since he went on later in the day to set a new Maine intercollegiate mark in the high jump in the Colby-Vermont track meet.
Del Johnson led the Bates stickers with three for five which included a double. Incidentally, D. J. is in the midst of a batting streak which dates from the day he collected three hits on the Massachusetts trip a couple of weeks ago. Dick Thompson was the only other Bates man to get more than one hit.

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Student Conference Elects C. A. Members To Major Offices

Sending twelve delegates to the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop last week end, the Bates C. A. had the largest representation at the annual spring conference of the Maine Student Christian Movement. Three of the Bates delegates were elected to important positions on the executive board.

During the Friday evening session the purpose of the conference was put forward by the various students under the direction of William Booth of the U. of Maine, chairman of the 1940-1941 conference committee.

The opening meditation was led by Dr. Zerby who stressed several ways for gaining spiritual and managing power during the coming year. He emphasized the necessity of keeping in mind the journeys which the various C. A.'s are going to take as they are confronted next September by more vital problems of campus, national and world-wide significance.

The session was terminated by a devotional service by Rev. Arthur R. MacDougall, minister, poet, and fisherman from Bingham, Maine. Reverend MacDougall in his own homespun manner discussed the problem of evil

in life and the right and wrong ways to attack it.

On Saturday the conference began the important work. World, national and community, and campus problems were discussed with every representative presenting constructive plans and criticisms which might be used in molding next year's program.

The various gaps between discussion periods were filled with inspection of literature, transacting business, and meeting specific committees. For the first time in four years, the leadership for the Maine Student Christian Movement came to the campus when the group elected the following officers for 1941-42: Chairman, Roy Fairfield '43; secretary, Valerie Salving '43; treasurer, Edward Manning, Bangor Theological School '42; editor of the "Bulletin", Barbara Farum, U. of Maine '42; advisor, Professor Herbert Newman of Colby, Mr. Kenneth Smith, State YMCA secretary, and Dr. Zerby.

The Bates delegation included; Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Professor and Mrs. Seward, Ruth Horsman '43, Alice Morrill '41, Jane Hathaway '42, Christine Williamson '42, Durant Brown '42, Verne Smith '43, and Roy Fairfield '43.

Stu-G Holds Last Tea In Rand Reception Room

The last tea dance for the year was given by the Student Government, Sunday, May 4, from 5 to 6 in Rand reception room.

The pourers included Mrs. Mabee, Mrs. Britan, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Whitehorn. The guests present were Mrs. Berkelman and Mrs. L. Gould. June Atkins '43 and Carolyn Parkhurst '44 headed the committee for the tea. Ruth Ulrich '42 served the sherbet and Winifred Beach '42, Enylis Chase '44, Hazel Denning '44, Edith Hale '44, Esther Linda '44, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Emily Povall '44, and Ruth White '42 served.

Elizabeth Wright '44 and Claire Wilson '42 provided piano selections.

Coeds Climb Mount David For May Day Breakfast

About one hundred fifty girls climbed the mountain to attend the annual Mayday breakfast which took the place of the regular Rand meal. Several town girls also attended. Ravenous appetites were satisfied by the tempting menu of apples, sausages in rolls, chocolate doughnuts, and coffee or milk.

The two organizations in charge, Student Government and WAA, combined committees under the direction of Natalie Webber '42 and Martha Burns '43, respectively.

CHAPEL QUOTES

April 23—Coach Raymond W. Pond: "It is said that football is a substitute for war. If the attitude of the people of the totalitarian states was the same toward athletics as we in the United States have, war would not exist."

April 28—Prof. Harms: "The age I was born in was one of Peace, Individualism and vast opportunities. The one you were born in is one of skepticism, cynicism and uncertainty. It is not college students who are cynical. It is the Age! At the present time the challenge to youth is greater, and youth has more courage and faith than the generation before the World War."

May 3—Norman Temple '44: "We can see that emphasis in our national defense should not be on the selective service, on military preparedness from a man-power point of view but rather on the economic and industrial aspects."

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Professor Writes Article For Historical Review

Dr. Paul Sweet is author of the article "Erich Bollmann at Vienna in 1815", which is featured on page 580 in the April issue of the American Historical Review, now available in Coram Library.

Dr. Sweet's paper, one of the five major articles in the magazine describes the experiences of America's informal representative at the Congress of Vienna. Justus Erich Bollmann, Bollmann is described as the "sometime would-be rescuer of Lafayette from the prison of Olmutz, ex-Burr conspirator, businessman, economist, chemist, doctor of medicine, and withal a man of the world".

This ex-German citizen, who built a successful export-import business in Philadelphia early in the nineteenth century, took it upon himself to represent the United States during the negotiations at the Congress of Vienna. Much to the embarrassment of the American government, which wished to have nothing to do with Bollmann, he became intimate with Prince Metternich and secured friendly trade advances from Austria.

COURSE RENOVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Chemistry, 401 and 402, has been made. There will be no courses in Biochemistry, formerly 442, and Industrial Chemistry, 431, has been changed to 454, Chemical Analysis, which includes both inorganic and organic analyses, with special emphasis on industrial procedure and technique. Rounding out the changes in the Chemistry Department is the presentation of Chem 404, Advanced Organic Chemistry, consisting of "lectures and seminars on modern theories of organic chemistry".

Because of the change in requirements no English courses will be required of sophomores. Other changes come about due to the absence of Mr. McGee. Biography, English 221 and 222 will not be offered, and Six Poets, English 251 and 252, has been changed to English Poets, keeping the former designation. Mr. Sutcliffe will replace Mr. Whitebeck in this course, also replacing Mr. McGee in the teaching of English 371, 372. Prose Masters.

Minor changes have also been made in other departments: Mme. Laurent will teach Scientific German, 351, 352; Mr. Bertocci will be teaching French again; Cultural Physics will not be offered as such, but will include a lab period. In the Sociology Department, Soc 101 is no longer offered, and there will be a change in the method of presentation of Sociology 291 and 392. History 113 and 114 are no longer offered, but have been replaced by Social Science 103 and 104. The courses, however, are much the same. Another change of importance was the offering of a new course in radio script preparation and participation by the Speech Department, Speech 331 and 332, a two hour course throughout the year. The Mathematics and Religion Departments have also changed their courses somewhat.

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CA Freshman Cabinet Presents Annual Vesper

The Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association presented the annual Vesper Service of music and meditation in the Chapel Sunday to a congregation of about 150 people last Sunday. Edward Tyler '44 spoke briefly upon the seeing of imperfect symbols of the perfection that is God in the varying aspects of nature. He endeavored to draw from nature conclusive proof, not only of the existence of God, but of His interest in the affairs of all animate things, especially man. To support his contentions he drew upon the obvious planned workings of nature, and the fact that by working within this plan, man found his fullest expression and most contented existence.

Other freshman participants included Daniel Gibbs, organist; Frances Walker, soprano; Almon Fish, prayer; Stephenie Norman, soprano solo, "Trees"; Virginia Barnes, clarinet solo.

Paul Wright '41, organist, accompanied Howard Jordan in a trumpet selection, and a vocal rendition by a quartet consisting of Bert Smith, William Merritt, Perry Stone, and Robert MacFarlane, all of the class of '41.

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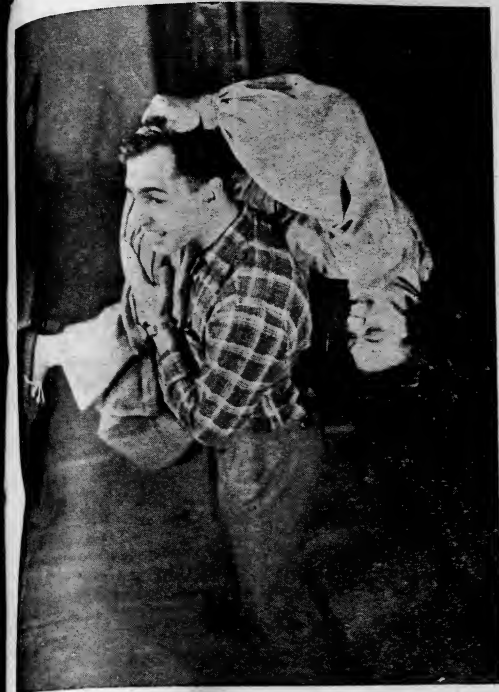
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Petruchio Tames Shrew As Play Comes To Life



As the preparations for the presentation of the Robinson Play, "Taming the Shrew", nears the final stages, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, in charge of production, states that any cutting on the play has been done with a view to preserving and concentrating the essence of the comedy and speeding the action. To further eliminate restraint of development, use is being made of the "inner and outer stage" plan. For this, where space is less essential, only the front half of the stage is used while in the back, behind the curtains, the setting is arranged for the next full stage scene. In this way there will be a minimum of delay between scenes and acts.

The accompanying picture can only suggest some of the violence which

occurs in this mad love match "clapped up so suddenly" when the lover Petruchio arrives in Padua to tame the shrew Katherine. He woos with a vehemence which will not accept failure even temporarily. That roughest treatment assures softest heart and strongest love is proved beyond point of suspicion, for the Katherine whose sharp tongue and ungracious manner have earlier earned her the epithet, "the Shrew", is the same who is eventually most docile.

To provide contrast to the impetuous wooer, Shakespeare has introduced the more conventional Lucutio, suitor to the beautiful Bianca, younger sister of Katherine. There is thus provided a balance of unblushing, energetic passion on the one hand, and sweet and tender love on the other.

Rain, Dunking, Lost Way, Marks Outing Club Canoe Trip

By GRAHAM BORDEN '43

While most of the campus was relaxing on a Sunday morning, not so long ago, a group of seventeen students and Doctor William H. Sawyer set out on the canoe trip sponsored by the Outing Club. When we left, the weather was threatening so most of us wore raincoats or jackets and warm shirts. In three cars, we headed east through Sabattus and then toward Gardiner. When we reached Cobbesseecote Stream near Purgatory Pond, we unloaded our supplies and the eight canoes which had come by truck. Doctor Sawyer had his own canoe, and his "crew" (George Kolstad) kept popping up at the appropriate moment with his camera.

Two Freshman Paddlers Dunked

We launched the canoes and then paddled about until the drivers had left with the cars for Gardiner. Some of the canoes underwent considerable fitting with flags, fishing gear and other paraphernalia. Dave Sawyer and Jim McMurray rigged a sail of a raincoat stretched across some branches. While we paddled down stream with the current, they scudded along past us tilted at a dangerous angle. The little procession of canoes struggled down the stream with those who were trollying taking up the rear. As we neared Horseshoe Pond, Hal Wright and Hal Hoskin were suddenly caught in a cross-current at the same time as the wind took them over and tipped their canoe. While they shivered on the shore, some of us brought up their canoe as others lit a good fire over the knoll.

About the merry fire was circled a ring of branches with various parts of clothing steaming in the heat. Behind this a little group warmed themselves from the cold north wind which swept over the hill. We ate our lunch, and the hot coffee and cocoa "hit the spot". As we were finishing our lunch, John Daikus came in with a fine 18 inch pickerel he had caught, while Clyde Glover was tossing back the perch he caught because nobody wanted to take the time to clean it.

After lunch, the clothes were dry enough to be worn but a light rain set in with a driving wind. Although

the wind was right behind us, the rain soaked us pretty thoroughly. The next couple of miles were covered very quickly and no casualties took place. It was great fun to run with the wind down the winding stream. Soon we came out on an open place where we could see the pretty willows beyond dipping their fresh pale green leaves toward the water. Then came a section of thick pine woods where some of us stopped off a bit. After that, we came to the junction of Cold Stream. Jim McMurray and Dave Sawyer built a fire under one of the trees to warm themselves while the rest of us followed Doctor Sawyer up the stream. We left the "Cold Stream guards" by their fire and turned toward the headwaters of this little tributary. It is very pretty with close-cut banks and the dense woods overhanging on both sides. It probably would make an excellent camping site.

Reach Pleasant Pond By Mistake

When we reached the head of navigation at a little bridge, we just turned about and glided back with the easy current. Some of us went on ahead into the Cobbesseecote River and missed a sharp left turn. A full gale was blowing now so we coasted merrily, along for two or three miles before we realized our mistake. We had reached Pleasant Pond by mistake.

The return trip back up the lake was anything but pleasant with white-capped waves breaking over our bows and the wind threatening to capsize our frail and leaky craft. We had our choice of a forced landing on the rocky shore or a cold swim in the middle of the lake if we relaxed our efforts for one minute. From 3:30 until 6 p. m. we fought our way against the fury of the weather.

After what seemed hours of back-breaking work, we finally got into the river and got our bearings from Doctor Sawyer. Then we had to fight for several more miles to Gardiner, sometimes losing ground against the wind and sometimes being pushed up on the muddy banks. The rain let up and the freshening wind had us nearly

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 5.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY MAY 14, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Eight Candidates Take Honors Examinations

Exam Results, Other Annual Awards To Be Announced Soon

Six senior men and two women, candidates for Honors in their major field, are this week taking oral examinations conducted by various groups of faculty members. All theses were handed in last month, and this is the final step before the results of this year's Honors work is made public.

The candidates include the following students: Richard Dearborn in the English Department, who took his exam at 1:30 on Monday; Arthur Tiffany, Religion, 3:30 on Monday. Yesterday at 1:30, Frank Bennett took his in Chemistry, followed by Stanton Smith at 3:30 in the same course. Today, at 1:30, Hope Newman in Sociology, and at 3:30, Betty Scranton in Sociology and Economics, take their finals. Tomorrow, Leslie Warren, Psychology major, and David Weeks, Education and Sociology, will appear before an examining board.

No definite date has yet been determined for the annual Honors Day, but it will probably occur during the middle week of next month. Present plans call for the announcement in Chapel at this time of several other nominations and elections, in addition to the honor students.

It is expected that the gold Phi Beta Kappa keys will also be awarded for "distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activity in after-college life". New members of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate society, the College Club, for outstanding senior men, and the Bates Key, for senior women, will probably be revealed at this time.

Swim Club Stages Neptune Water Play

Coed Mermaids Unravel Life Story Of Sea God's Son

Starting with the scene in which Father Neptune, Mother Neptune, and a qualified swimming instructor teach Little Nep Jr. to swim, the girls of the Swimming Club will unravel the story of his life in their demonstration, May 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Auburn YMCA. Such familiar pictures as the old swimming hole scene, the young lovers who stroll on the beach, and the traditional marriage ceremony will be traced as Neptune passes through these stages in his development. The close of the demonstration will be a swimming formation routine.

The whole club will participate in the performance and all the girls have worked on some committee. The invitation committee, with Ruth Stevens '42 as its chairman, has sent invitations to the women faculty members who are interested in the club's work. Coed students who wish to go may obtain their tickets from the members. Ruth Ulrich '42 has charge of the costumes, and Muriel Swicker '42 has taken care of the properties. The publicity committee, headed by Christine Williamson '42, has placed posters in the various dorms. The guests will be greeted and seated by Barbara Moore '44 and Elizabeth Moore '42, ushers.

Banquet, Awards Mark WAA Play Day, May 22

The annual Play Day sponsored by WAA will take place May 22. This event marks the last gym of the year so it is attended by all four classes. All of the plans have not been announced yet, but there will be a baseball game between the Garnets and Blacks under the directorship of "Lib" Stafford '42.

It is hoped also that the finals of the interform tennis matches will be played off. "Terry" Foster '44 is in charge of this part of the program. "Marty" Littlefield '43 heads all of the committees. There will be games and relays for those not interested in baseball and tennis. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

In the evening the annual WAA banquet will take place in Fiske Dining Hall, and at that time awards will be made.

Politicians Prepare For Ballot Battle

Smith, Antunes And Flint Line Up Strong Campus Factions

The opening verbal shot in the eighth annual Mayorality Campaign will be fired a week from tonight when the three candidates appear on the Bates-on-the-Air program. Seeking election as tyrant of the campus this year are Dick Smith '43, George Antunes '43, and Wally Flint '43.

Smith is being backed by the Ski and Discus Club and the Candy-for-China Committee. His manager is Dick Wall '41. Antunes has as his manager, Al "Dandruff" Topham. Topham promises the support of the Penguin Club for his aspirant. Flint will be managed by Finley "Labrat" Cogswell and Bill Lever, both of the class of 1941. Flint's managers claim that they have sewed up the vote of the coed side of campus.

Candidate Smith issued a statement for the press early this morning. It read: "When I become mayor, I'm going to be king". Strangely enough, Mr. Antunes, an opponent, has been quoted by political reporters as having said: "When I become mayor, I'm going to be senator". Mr. Flint, the third candidate, says nothing but continues to smile. All of which has left the political posters quite bewildered.

Monday night the candidates and their managers appeared before the Student Council. At that time rules and regulations regarding campaign activities were discussed and agreed upon by the parties concerned.

Rowe Explains Draft Reclassification To Men

Speaking to the men of the three lower classes who have registered under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, Mr. Harry W. Rowe explained last Monday night in Chase Hall how they will probably be affected by the reclassification of students.

The talk was primarily directed to those who have received and filled out their questionnaires. This group and those who will have received and filled theirs by September are advised to get in touch with their local draft board to find out when they are likely to be called up. They were urged to fill out blanks supplied them and to hand them into the administration office. The blanks will be sent in to the draft offices to help in the reclassification. Along with the blanks, the college will send the necessary affidavits and such recommendations as it may see fit concerning deferment.

Those who have a chance to return before their numbers come up are urged to apply to the local board to see if they are likely to be far enough along in the term so that the board may see fit to let them finish the semester or possibly the whole year.

Musical Clubs Offer 9th Annual Concert

Bursar Endorses Insurance Plan

The Bursar's Office has announced that it will continue to endorse the Accident Insurance plan which guarantees to reimburse the parent for any and all expenses up to \$500 incurred from any accident to the student during the college year. It covers all accidents, including sports, sustained at college, home or traveling between school and home, regardless of how, when, or where they occur.

Mr. Ross has stated that the company which offers this policy has made tentative plans to change the cost from five dollars to six for women and from ten to twelve for men, to cover the individual for the entire year, not just from September to June.

Normal School Group Arranges Sunday Vesper

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a group of students from the Farmington Normal School will present a vesper service in the Chapel. During the service there will be talks by two Farmington students, a vocal soloist, and two violin duets.

The Farmington group will present this service as a gesture of gratitude to the Bates deputation group which offered a similar vesper service at the normal school in March. Miss Kathleen Curry '41, former head of the Deputation Commission of the Christian Association, urges that a large gathering of students attend the service.

Twenty Eds Embark On Overnight Canoe Trip

At one o'clock on Saturday afternoon twenty eds will leave for an overnight canoe trip down the Saco River. The party will leave from Swan's Falls in Fryeburg, and after a thirty mile paddle will arrive at their destination, Lovewell's Pond. An overnight stop will be made somewhere along the river, and three outdoor meals will be cooked.

The canoe trip is sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, and will be led by Jack Curtis, associate director of admissions. A drawing will be held at 1:00 p. m., Wednesday, in Chase Hall to determine who is to go on the journey.

Prof. Crafts Directs Tomorrow Night's Chapel Performance

Tomorrow night the ninth annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will take place at 8:00 in the Chapel. It will be the final presentation of the year by these organizations. Under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, the Orphic Society, the Men's Glee Club, and the Choral Society will present the following program:

Overture, "Life a Dream", Ellenberg, Orphic Orchestra; songs by the Men's Glee Club, "Shadow March", Cain; "Haik the Vesper Hymn", "Stealing", arrangement by Grant; "Dona Nobis Pacem", arrangement by Wilson; "At Father's Door", a Russian Folk Song. The Choral Society will sing the following selections: "When the Foreman Bares His Steel", from the "Pirates of Penzance" by Sullivan; "Finale from the Gondoliers" by Sullivan; Rachmaninoff's "Glory to the Trinity", and "Crucifixus" in B Minor from the "Mass" by Bach.

Marguerite Mendall '41, flute solo, "Syrinx"; piano and organ duet by Claire Wilson '42 and Paul Wright '41, "Fantasie", Demarest; contralto and baritone solos by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and John Marsh '43, respectively; selections from Bizet's "Carmen" and Oehmler's "In a Moonlight Garden" by the Orphic Orchestra.

Frances Rolfe '43 and Paul Wright '41 will act as accompanists.

Debating Council Elects Harrington And Nichols

The Bates Debating Council chose Patrick Harrington '42 and David Nichols '42 to fill the positions of president and manager, respectively, at its annual meeting and party at Prof. Brooks Quimby's home Thursday evening. The coeds will be represented among the officers this year by Jane Woodbury '42, secretary, and Honorable Hadley '32, women's manager.

Retiring president, Harriet White '41, was in charge of the meeting; Myra Hoyt '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 provided entertainment. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

DR. LEONARD IMPROVING

The condition of Professor Arthur N. Leonard, popular head of the German Department, is reported as much improved, and he is well on the way to recovery from the effects of his attack of last week.

If the weather is favorable, Dr. Leonard expects to be up and around by Friday or Saturday of this week. He will attend the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German Honor Society, to be held next Tuesday evening.

Final Examination Schedule . . . May 31 - June 10

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.
Economics 218
English 102
History 212

1:30 P. M.
English 362
French 408
Physics 372
Psychology 240
Sociology 326

7:00 P. M.
German 352
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Mathematics 418

MONDAY, JUNE 2

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 322
French 102
German 102
German 202
Government 423
Latin 112
Physical Educ. 410W

1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 431
French 104
History 326
Music 202
Physics 323

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 A. M.
Biology 212
Economics 410
English 232
Religion 326
Social Science 104

1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 222
Economics 212
Economics 322
English 322
French 242 (Convent)
Greek 212
Greek 316

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 112
English 372
Geology 422 (Carnegie)
Greek 236
Philosophy 330

1:30 P. M.
Economics 305
German 422
Philosophy 356
Physics 372
Religion 102
Sociology 332

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 202
French 322
Government 304
Greek 246
History 230
Physics 452

1:30 P. M.
Education 352
French 112
French 462
German 112
Sociology 382

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 302
French 308
Geology 206
German 312
Mathematics 412
Philosophy 326
Physics 101

1:30 P. M.
Biology 412
English 342
History 228
Mathematics 114
Sociology 212
Speech 222

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 A. M.
Biology 111
English 252
English 392
French 252
Geology 322
History 316
Latin 110
Latin 204

1:30 P. M.
English 402
Latin 310
Mathematics 312
Psychology 210
Speech 111

MONDAY, JUNE 9

8:00 A. M.
English 120
Government 202
Mathematics 202
Physical Educ. 310M
Physical Educ. 310W

1:30 P. M.
Biology 222
Education 446
English 222
Greek 112
History 214
Mathematics 416
Religion 212

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 A. M.
Biology 212
Education 448
French 208
Geology 202
Physics 474
Spanish 202

1:30 P. M.
Astronomy 302
Education 354
English 332
Geology 214
Psychology 212
Sociology 332
Spanish 304
Speech 212

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Gentlemen And Scholars

The ideal college man, someone has said, is both a scholar and a gentleman. Intellectual development is, of course, a vital part of education, but it is only half of the picture. The college man or woman must also be educated morally, must have an active sense of good taste, and of good manners.

Bates is certainly not a college of uncultured ruffians. On the contrary, it would probably be a hard job to pick out 700 people who demonstrate, as a whole, better evidence of a regard for the feelings of others. Much as we may laugh at "empty traditions," we can't disregard the existence on this campus of some sort of college spirit. The Bates "Hello" is a tradition which our so-called sophistication makes us mention in hushed tones, but the important fact is that we actually do abide by the custom of speaking to people when we meet them. There's little doubt that all Bates men and women are essentially decent.

But there's little point in handing ourselves bouquets. We may mean well, but that in itself is worth somewhat less than nothing at all. If we make a habit of breaking windows or falling asleep in class, it does no good to protest that we meant well.

Good Taste?

Are there then, some common courtesies in which the students of this college are lax? On a few occasions, an impartial observer might answer an emphatic Yes. It is not, after all, particularly good form to wish someone a cheerful good morning and then let a heavy door swing in his face. And most professors are strangely uninspired by the sight of a roomful of men with a half-inch growth of beard on their faces.

We feel personally—and we may be wrong—that the men are worse offenders than the women. Nor is this true simply because the feminine chin is invariably clean-shaven. Bates women are simply more careful about their appearance than the men, more polite in their contacts with the faculty, more trustworthy in their work and in their obedience to rules.

This is not a case of all black and all white. Many men show themselves to be—horrible word—true gentlemen. And the girls may occasionally slip up, as anyone who has had occasion to telephone the senior women's dormitory will bear witness. But, as a group, it seems increasingly evident that the female of the species is more courteous than the male.

Evidence? The much-maligned honor system. How many men would be as honest as are the women in their observance of their self-enforced rules? The men fail utterly to understand the spirit

Social Symphonies

Despite the many theses and last-minute work to be caught up before exams, this beautiful spring weather has lured many of our fellow students away. Phil Simpson, Dotty Matlack, Lib Stafford, Dolly Milliken, Chris Williamson, Ardith Lakin, Janie Hathaway, Ruth Wyrer, Netta Barrus and Tempy all spent the week end at Tempy's cottage. Betsey Corra, Pris Robinson, Peg White, and Jane Woodbury went away to Jane's house in Madison, N. H.

Dot Frost and Dode Borgerson went home together. Barbara Stanhope was away for the week end. Elaine Bush and Joe Clopeck spent the week end in Framingham. Ginny Simonds went home as did Vonnie Chase and Lee Santilli, Betty Kinney, and Eva Fowler.

There was a general exodus from Hacker House. Phil Bowles, Dotty Ross, and Ruthie Carey went home. Ginny Wentworth went to "Green Key" at Dartmouth. Hacker made up for this loss by the advent of Barb Johnson's sister who spent the week end, and an unexpected visit from their former proctor, Ruthie Nuckley.

This beautiful summer-like weather also took three of Milliken's freshmen—Phil Chase, Mary Anne Gross, and Carolyn Parkhurst went to Phil's cottage.

The Senior girls gave a shower for Olympia Frangedakis last week. It was under the direction of Marge Lindquist and Jean Ryder.

Several of the girls were fortunate in having visits from their parents. Alice Spooner's father came all the way from Pennsylvania to see her. Mim Brightman's mother was seen on campus. Ginny Barnes, Gladys Bickmore, and Mim Cram also entertained company from home. Mrs. Leonard, Nina's and Lucille's mother, and Nancy Gould's mother came up together to spend the week end with their respective daughters. Phyl Hicks entertained Priscilla North. Subfreshmen were guests in Chase and Whittier.

The Senior girls neglected the Bates eds by inviting their boy-friends from home for their dance which was held Friday night. Stella Clifford looked especially happy with her man. Betty Avery's Ted also spent the week end here.

We are all happy to see Nat Weber and Lucy Davis out of the infirmary after their sojourns there.

CLUB NOTES

Spofford Club

There was a closed meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Dr. Myhrman's. All members were requested to be present.

Sodalitas Latina

There was a meeting of Sodalitas Latina on Monday evening, May 12, at 7:00 in Libbey Forum.

Robinson Players

There was a supper party Monday evening, May 12, at 6:00 in the Women's Union.

Phil-Hellenic

The annual symposium was Tuesday, May 13, at the Women's Union. The banquet began at 6:00 p. m.

Camera Club

Sam Conner, well-known Lewiston Sun-Journal photographer and president of the Leburn Lens League, spoke and showed pictures at an open meeting of the Camera Club on Monday, May 12, at 7:00 p. m. in Room 25, Carnegie.

CHAPEL QUOTES

May 9—"Non-fiction has reached more people in this day and age than at any other time...the greatest strides have been made in the field of biography."—Mrs. Rudkin.

May 10—"Liberty is something to be achieved, it cannot be given...in order to have liberty, we must have equality; in order to have equality we must have security...Freedom does not mean license, it means loyalty."—Prof. Carroll.

which moves a co-ed to report herself when she returns to her dormitory one or two minutes past the deadline.

The women are allowed free telephones, because they can be trusted not to abuse the privilege. They demonstrate a generally more respectful attitude in class, or in Chapel. They dress more neatly. They have some regard for the spirit of the law, as well as the letter. They smoke where they are permitted, and they manage to refrain from it at other times and in other places. In short, they are more ladies than the men are gentlemen.

We repeat again that this is not a wholesale condemnation. The entire student body has a high average in that almost intangible quality of cultural background. But instead of scorning the weak-kneed attitude of the women, the men might sometimes strive a little harder to gain an appreciation of a type of honesty which makes people be good even when they don't have to—or don't want to.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on no hodge-podge of furious activity. This is the calm that precedes the storm—of Hops, of mayors, of dancing in the streets, of cruises and picnics and hotdogs and sand-in-the-hair. This is Bates leading a prosaic existence while soaking up Vitamin D on Mount David and inhibiting ABCD the easy capsule way; apple blossoms snowing down from heaven, thunderstorms hastening our timid souls to hide beneath the nearest bathtub, gals counting those pigment spots apprehensively and beefing about who's got the Joe Louis-est tan. Red King falling profoundly to sleep in Music class to the soporific strains of Wagner's liveliest Funeral March, people on crutches and in splints, 'cause they've forgotten the Art of Looking Where You're Going, even our tone deaf pals sounding out the first bars of "May Time", cavernous yawns in the classrooms, yens for open-top autos, chapel cuts rampant, sighs of sweet maidens—oh trala! (Your stage manager's heftiest ejaculation.)

Have you heard of Temp's Campfire Corps with the emphasis on loafing and the nourishment from cans? Did you see those Solemn Seniors, alias the Giddy Girls, showing off the fruits of their hectic housework in Rand to their escorts of the hour Friday night? Did you know the week end's theme song was "My Sister and I"? Do you still hear the raucous reverberations of our apropos applause for those scintillating BobCats? Did you see the eds rise up on their left ear with all the revenge of a Greek tragedy to retort riotously to the accusations against their haberdashery? Didn't you see "The Great Dictator"? Oh, you poor fool.

Your stage manager wonders whether Esie studied with Paderewski, what's the matter with our chapel manners, if we know that Emily Post is still an authoritative good egg, if ex-student Spot didn't wake up Sunday morn with the biggest headache the Bayer Company ever went to work on why a Drive-Your-Own agency doesn't set up a business here, if Chase House isn't pretty pleased with next year's occupants, if Blanche and

Bing aren't the model proteges of the Emancipation of Womankind Committee, if we aren't all seconding Bonnie's Big Motion of the week, where Arlene lost an angle of her quadrangle, if Phil's pal Cil isn't the nicest addition to the Farm especially with her Oldsmobile coupe, who should get the Blue Ribbon Award for persuading Parkie to go to a Saturday night dance, why Hazel and Shirley rate bouquets on Mother's Day, if we're all going to be bell boys and waitresses come summer time, who's got the extra fifty bucks for tuition, where're we going to get it, if you'll mind if your stage manager draws the curtain here to go hunk it up?

CONANT-FRANGEDAKIS

Miss Olympia Frangedakis '41 and Joseph Michael Conant, Greek instructor, are to be married Friday, May 30, in the chapel at Poland Spring. The ceremony will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the Mansion House. Miss Patricia Frangedakis will be the only attendant. The officiating clergyman is to be Rev. Robert F. Sweetser rector of St. Michael's church.

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FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

The pendulum of public opinion has swung steadily from non-intervention tactics to definitely belligerent aid for the democratic countries. Contributing to this change in feeling were the sequence of events beginning with Poland, and running on to an arousal of sympathy for Britain and France, the institution of a cash-and-carry policy, the swapping of fifty destroyers for base sites in the Western Hemisphere, the passage of the lease-lend bill, and just recently the proposal of the House of Representatives that the United States take over all foreign shipping now idle in our ports with the view of "pooling" them for use in handling supplies for Britain.

This ship-seizure bill is the farthest stretch of legislative lease-lend policy yet attempted, but fades to insignificance when one considers the possibility of the United States conveying its trans-Atlantic shipping. Three figures of prominence have come forth to advocate such a measure, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and Wendell L. Willkie. Some recent polls indicate that 71 per cent of the people also feel this way. President Roosevelt's views may be expressed this evening, when he delivers a major address on foreign policy to representatives of the Pan-American Union.

Winston Churchill spoke last week in the House of Commons, receiving from the members a 447-3 vote of confidence and an ovation. It was his first anniversary as Prime Minister, and his

delivery contained his repeated assertion that the Atlantic is the crucial battle center and that the Mediterranean is ever important.

Iraq, which supplies the fuel for Britain's warships, planes and motorized units in the Near East, was a new trouble center, what with a German inspired tampering of oil lines there that was literally sabotage. The British planned a quick offensive in order to forestall aid to the ill-equipped army of Iraq from Germany, and particularly before the trouble spread to the other Moslem peoples.

The gateway to Britain, which is "the land bridge cut by the Suez canal, must be shut, say the Nazis. They also want to smash Alexandria, the great naval base that helps guarantee British rule at the Suez. To this end, the Axis bombed the canal, but with little or no success last week. At Torbruk, the British salient in Italian Libya, the Anzacs beat back tanks and flame-throwers, using their so-called "hell-buggies" to do so.

In an attempt to close the great port of Liverpool to American goods, the Germans bombed it night after night last week, hoping to cripple this second largest seaport of Britain. The people looked to the RAF for protection, which came through with surprising effect. This was due, observers believe, to the bright moon that lighted the sky. It is still problematical that the Royal Air Force can cope with night raids as successfully as she must.

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Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same summer wear specialists—the new Goodall Tropic Weight-top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

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LISBON and ASH

LEWISTON

Maine Grabs State Meet In Run Away

Dave Nickerson
Bates Single
Bates First In 880

HALF MILE CHAMP



DAVE NICKERSON '42

Frosh Win 4 Way Meet As Shea, Smith Star

Coming from behind in the last two or three events, the freshman track team remained undefeated thus far in its outdoor season, by taking the measure of three other clubs, Hebron Academy, Lewiston High and Rockland High. The final score gave Thompson's crew a 17 point edge over the Hebron tracksters, 68-51, with Lewiston climbing into third place with 32% and Rockland settling back in the cellar with but two markers.

Surprising strength in the weight events provided the frosh with the win as they took all four in that department, as well as two out of three of the field events. Of the seven running events the frosh, who had previously been unbeatable, captured but two, Bert Smith in the half mile run and Hal Hoskins in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Jack Shea once again stole the scoring honors with thirteen points, chalking up firsts in the javelin throw and the 12 pound shot as well as a second in the discus. The versatile Gabby Deering, who racked up 13 points in the last triangular meet with Brunswick and Cony, took but three points with a couple of thirds in the broad jump and the quarter mile.

Coach Thompson withdrew the name of his ace miler, Smith, from this event to see just how fast a half mile this powerful lad could turn in. In the most lop-sided run of the day, Smith missed getting under the two-minute mark by just a shade less than one second as he romped home in 2 min. 35 sec.

Hebron built up its chances around two boys, Barber and Patterson, who participated very creditably for the neighboring prep-schoolers. Barber, as a result of his two firsts and a tie for third, took 11½ points while his speedy teammate took the two dashes as well as a couple fourths for a ½ point edge over Barber's total.

None of these, however, was the high scorer for the meet. This honor went to Larry Brimington of the Lewiston Bluebreaks. With a win in the high hurdles, seconds in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault, and thirds in the short dash and the low hurdles, Larry rolled up a healthy 17½ points, over half of his club's total.

Bates winners were as follows: Larabee in the hammer with a throw of 150 ft. 7 in.; Eastman in the discus at 103 ft. 1 in.; Shea, of course, in the shot and javelin; Bruce Park with a 5 ft. 6 in. high jump; Crean with a 10 ft. 3 in. vault; Hoskins in the low hurdles at 27.6; and, as we have mentioned before, Smith's great performance in the half mile jaunt.

STERLING

By Towle, Gorham, Lunt, Wallace, and Reed-Barton

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Bobkittens Drop 7-6 Thriller To Streaks

Six Runs In Hole,
Frosh Tie Game Up
But Lose In Ninth

After overcoming a six run deficit, the Bobkittens weakened and dropped a 7-6 decision to the strong Lewiston streaks, in a contest staged last Wednesday.

The Streaks opened the game with a bang, and aided by sloppy fielding by the freshmen scored two runs in the first, one in the second and third, and two more in the fourth to take a six run lead.

With big "Pancho" Boisvert on the mound for Lewiston the lead looked insurmountable as the later innings rolled around. For five frames "Pancho" had Bates completely helpless. Only one ball, a lazy looper to left, was hit out of the infield and there was not the resemblance of a base hit for five innings.

Then with none out in the sixth, Tom Young, who was tossing them up for Bates, socked one to left-center on which the left-fielder almost made a beautiful catch. It went for a double. Tom scored the first Bates run as Card and Melody hit successive singles. That made it 6-1.

Then in the seventh the unexpected happened. With two gone Davis singled to right, Young singled him to third, Keller lined one through the box into center scoring Davis and sending Young to third. Kell stole second and scored with Young as Joey Larochelle whistled one over short-stop into left. He went to third on Card's single to center. After Card stole second both runners scored on Melody's bullet drive over third and the score was tied at 6-6. Genetti ended the inning by popping out.

The ninth was disastrous from a Bates viewpoint. After retiring the first man Young walked Parent, the big Lewiston catcher, who went to second as Boisvert was being thrown out at first. Parent scored the winning run on Leahy's single to left. The frosh started a mild rally in the half of the ninth, but Card, after walking, was thrown out attempting to steal for the third out. Final score: Lewiston 7, Bates 6.

Unbeaten '44 Netmen Wallop Bridgton 6-1

Losing but one singles match, the frosh tennis team rolled over Bridgton Academy 6-1 on the Bates courts last Friday afternoon to chalk up its second straight win of the short season.

Showing great strength in the singles and the doubles, Coach Buschmann's young "racquetters" won one-sided matches throughout. George Silverman, who hasn't lost a match yet, romped through Manchester, one of Bridgton's ace basketball players last winter, 6-2, 6-0. Don Stoddard allowed his man five games as he took a 6-2, 6-3 verdict while Deane Hoyt and "Tod" Gibson waltzed through their opponents to the tunes of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1.

The only loss of the day from a Bates point of view was the fifth singles match. Here Mellilo of Bridgton battled "Mo" Alembik through three long sets to finally win out 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Hoyt and Silverman combined to defeat their doubles rivals in straight sets and Stoddard and Keach took the second doubles at 6-1, 6-0.

Colby Mashie Men Top Garnet In 5-4 Match

Colby's golf team defeated the Garnet divot-diggers 5 to 4 in a match held recently at the Martindale course in Auburn. The loss dropped the Bates team to an even up season's record since they had previously tripped over the Bowdoin contingent.

Bill Lever, John McDonald and Bill Gross won their matches and Lever and McDonald took best ball from Shiro and Woodward to give the team their four point total.

BILL THE BARBER

EDS and CO-EDS
Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-1-4

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

At the Bowdoin debacle the other day an incident occurred which was probably overlooked by most, if not all, of the spectators. During one of the early stages of the game, before the deluge of the bats in front of the Bates bench happened to become crossed. Instantly one of the fellows stepped to the bats and straightened them, a worried look coming across his face at the same time. As is well known, to let a team's bats stay crossed is one of the quickest ways to jinx that team—according to common baseball superstition. It is surprising how superstitious baseball players, as a class, are. Many a baseball player has become as famous for his little odd habits and beliefs as he has for his ability.

One of the best known pet superstitions of a ball player was the one that Eddie Collins used. Eddie always chewed gum in the field but when he came to bat he stuck it on the button of his cap. That is, he stuck it on his cap until a pitcher happened to get two strikes on Collins. Then he invariably stepped out of the batter's box and took the gum from his cap and started chewing.

To bring the example up to the present we can cite Johnny (Double N Hit) Vander Meer and his pet belief. Ordinarily Johnny is as easy a going, and as obliging a ball player as is in the business, but he just won't

consider giving a fan his autograph on the day he is to pitch. Bob Feller, contrary to common belief, considers it very good luck if he strikes out the first hitter and consequently Bullet Bob is very tough on lead-off men as a class.

Perhaps the oddest if not most superstitious ball player ever to don a pair of spiked shoes, was Connie Mack's eccentric but most capable left-hander, Rube Waddell. As likely as not the Rube would not be around when the game he was to pitch was about to begin. When this happened, the patient Mr. Mack just sent out the nearest policeman and told him the familiar story. Often as not they would find Waddell playing ball with a bunch of school boys out fishing, or just imbibing quantities of liquid refreshment. On this last score, it was often told how Connie's "pet" foiled a detective, sent to take care of him, by getting him drunk. But the best story about him is about a contract dispute the Rube as he was called, had with Mack. Mack couldn't get his star southpaw to sign his contract. After much prying and persuading, the Rube was enticed to sign, but only after the club put in a clause which forbade his catcher and bunk mate from eating animal crackers in bed. After this incident Connie Mack always maintained Rube had a southpaw brain as well as a southpaw pitching arm.

Gains Hurls Six Hitter To Beat Hebron 5-4

Combining some lousy clouting with fine pitching by Bob Gains the freshman baseball team held onto an early lead just long enough to whip a mediocre Hebron nine 5-4. The win was number three for the freshmen and the third straight loss for Hebron.

Hebron jumped into a two run lead in the first half of the first inning on a walk, an error, and two very feeble singles. But Keller, first man up for Bates, smashed a liner over third for a single to start the ball rolling, and the inning ended 2-2.

There was no more scoring until the fourth when Bates pushed over two more runs making it 4-2. A baseball oddity occurred when Lee Davis hit one into right-center for a home run only to be called out for not touching second. It went for a long single.

In the sixth the frosh squeezed in what proved to be the winning run, for Hebron added single tallies in the seventh and eighth mainly because Gains' effectiveness was impaired by what Hebron claimed was a balk with men on the bases and which the umpire was not sure of. The final score was Bates Freshmen 5, Hebron 4.

Keller, Melody, and Small each got two hits apiece, while Larochelle, Genetti, Grant, Davis, and Gains all got one. For Hebron Leahy had two, and Huxton, Doherty, Sanders, and Godhand had one each.

W.A.A. NEWS

A highlight in the 1940-41 WAA world of sports will be the annual house party held this year in Readfield. Among those lucky enough to escape theses and term papers for a week end, May 24 and 25, are the old and new members of the WAA board. Professor Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, and Miss Parrott. The girls are their own chief cooks. Saturday night, the freshmen members get supper; Sunday morning breakfast, the Juniors; Sunday dinner, the Sophomores; and Sunday night picnic supper, the Seniors. Besides swimming, playing baseball, and in general having a lot of fun, they devote most of Saturday evening to discussing WAA activities and policies for next year.

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BATES STUDENTS

Bobcats Claw Bears; Lose 9-4 To Bowdoin

Webster Jinxes
Maine Batters; Dick
Thompson Homers

The jinx that Don Webster, elongated port-sider, holds over the Black Bears continued as the Auburn hurler held them in check and enabled his teammates to bang out a 6-4 victory over the U. of Maine last Wednesday.

Dick Thompson started the ball rolling in the first inning with a booming four bagger. Maine came back to tie the count in their half. The third frame saw a pair of errors coupled with a pair of baseknocks to account for three more Garnet runs. Maine came raging back into the fray and knotted the count at four all on three hits and an error.

In the fifth Dick Thompson walked, took second on an infield out, made third on a passed ball, and scored on a single from the bat of Kyp Josselyn. A walk and three singles accounted for the last Bobcat run in the seventh canto.

Although Maine threatened in the eighth a fast twin-killing eliminated and erased any scoring ideas the Bear might have had. Maine had two men on the base-paths with one out when Edlestein went in to hit for pitcher Mitchell. Edlestein worked Webster to a 3-2 count and then hit into a fast double play, Donnellan, Hervey to Josselyn. From here on the Black Bear was unable to get under way so the Bobcat emerged with the victory.

The Pale Blue outfit the Garnet 9-7 but the Bobcats used errors and heads-up base running to advantage. Josselyn with two for four and Dick Thompson with a four-base clout were the big guns for the Bates club. Downes with three for four and Crowley with two in five trips were the big stickers for the Bears.

Summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hervey, 2b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Donnellan, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
R. Thompson, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Witty, ss	2	1	0	2	2	1
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Josselyn, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
J. Thompson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mullet, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Webster, p	3	1	1	2	6	0
Totals	36	6	7	27	12	1
MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pollock, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	1
Kilpatrick, 1b	5	1	0	9	1	0
Crowley, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	1
Blake, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Whittem, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Taylor, ss	4	0	0	4	3	2

(Continued on page four)

Hunter Hits, Pitches
Mates To Victory;
Garnet Hopes Fade

The Bowdoin Polar Bears came from behind to claw the Bobcats 9-4 in a game curtailed to six and a half innings by rain. In recording their fourth State Series victory the winners came up with a seven run sixth inning during which they chased Mike Matragrano to cover and paddled Al Wight for a couple of hits before he could retire the side.

This victory must have been doubly sweet to the Brunswickians, for not only did it place them firmly on top of the State Series flag chase, but it represented a personal victory for "Bouncing Brad" Hunter, Bowdoin's ace hurler. Hunter and his mates in defeating the Bobcats, rather firmly put the first nail in the coffin which encloses Bates' hopes for a state championship.

The home diamonders started the contest as if they meant to hand Hunter his second k.o. in recent weeks. After a quiet first inning the Garnet loosened Hunter from four runs. Witty started the uprising with a vicious liner off the pitcher's shins. Del Johnson fouled off a couple of attempted sacrifices and then pounded a single into right. Josselyn moved the runners to second and third with a beautiful sacrifice. Julie Thompson then drove one deep to left and when Laver misjudged the liner it went for a double and scored Witty and Johnson. After Mullet had fanned, Matragrano helped his own cause by slicing a single to right, Julie stopping at third. On the next pitch Matragrano went unmolested to second. Art Belliveau then drove both runners home with a clean single to center.

In the fourth Bowdoin sliced this advantage in half when Coombs walked. Small doubled to left-center, and Dyer drove both runners in with a clean single to left. Then came the first of two deluges, this one from Bowdoin bats. Small opened the first of the sixth with a walk, Dyer singled to left and then stole second. Harding walked and Hunter came through with a single. After Dolan went out, Briggs kept the massacre going with a single to center and then Bonzagni doubled to left. At this point Matragrano left and Wight took the mound. Bell greeted him with a double to right and Coombs caused Al some more embarrassment when he singled to the same spot. When Coombs tried to steal second he was thrown out, and Small ended the in-

(Continued on page four)

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"Reaching for the Sun" with Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.

BOWDOIN GAME

(Continued from page three)
ning with a fly to Johnson. When the scorekeepers had unraveled the figures they found that eleven Bowdoin stickmen had come through with seven runs and six hits to put the game pretty much on ice.

After his bad second inning, Hunter did a fine job in stilling the Garnet bats. The chief fly in his outment was Del Johnson who hit the Bowdoin flinger as if he had a half interest in him. Two singles and a double rang from his bat.

In the last half of the seventh the second, and much more refreshing for Bates players and fans alike, deluge. This time the rain came too late.

Summary:

BATES	ab	bh	r	e
Belliveau, ss	3	1	0	0
Hervey, 2b	3	0	0	0
R. Thompson, cf	2	0	0	0
Witty, 3b	3	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	3	1	0
Josselyn, lb	2	0	0	1
J. Thompson, lf	3	1	1	0
Mullet, c	2	0	0	1
Jameson, c	1	0	0	0
Matragrano, p	2	1	1	0
Wight, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	4	2
BOWDOIN	ab	bh	r	e
Dolan, ss	3	0	0	0
Briggs, rf	4	2	1	0
Bonzagni, 3b	4	2	1	0
Bell, cf	3	1	1	1
Coombs, c	3	1	0	0
Small, lb	3	1	2	0
Dyer, lf	4	2	1	0
Harding, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hunter, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	31	10	9	1

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)

Quint lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Downes, c	4	0	3	8	1	0
Edlestein, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	13	4

Two base hit, Blake. Home run, R. Thompson. Stolen base, Crowley. Double play, Donnellan, Hervey to Josselyn. Left on bases, Bates 8, Maine 8. Bases on balls, off Webster 3; off Mitchell 5. Struck out, by Webster 3; by Mitchell 8. Hits, off Webster 9 in 9 innings; off Mitchell 7 in 8 innings; off Mann 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Webster. Losing pitcher, Mitchell. Umpires, Dowd and McDonough. Time, 2:00.

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Sports Only For Wealthy In France, Says Alembik

By MERVIN ALEMBIK '44

Very few people know anything about the sports and social life that took place in the France that was before the war.

Last week I mentioned that sports had a very minor place in French life. It is true, sports did not exist in French schools. In a lycee, students would have some gymnastics once or twice a week, but this was more of a joke than anything else. In order to practice the sports one liked, one had to belong to an outside club or association. Of course, to wealthy people this made little or no difference, but to poor people (and these were the great majority) it was impossible to pay the fees of these clubs. So, only a small proportion of the French youth enjoyed sports in the proper sense of the word.

Soccer National Game Before The Nazi Conquest

Soccer was the National game, just as football is in this country. However, the game was not played by school or college teams, but by professional teams. Though this takes a lot of interest out of the game, enormous crowds often attended. Soccer was played throughout the year except in the summer. The season ended each year with the awarding of the "Coupe de France" to the best team of the year. Those games were not only inter-club, but also international. During the season of 1933-39, and this was only a few months after the Munich pact, a French-German game took place in Paris which had to be stopped because of too much rioting and national manifestations.

Without question, the next most popular sport was bicycling. This too was an all-around year sport, though the big season was in spring time. Professional bicycle races attracted the attention of thousands of fans. Each year, during the summer, there was what was called the "Tour de France", a hard race consisting of 32 stretches of 100-200 miles each, and covering a large part of France, including the high mountains and big cities. This famous race was an internationally open contest. For the last three years this race was won by the same Belgian racer, who collected something like \$12,000 each time. The second prize is \$5,000. Out of some 100 starters, only about 40 would come back to the finish in Paris.

Professional Tennis

On The Decline
Tennis was enjoyed and practiced both by amateurs and professionals. Professional tennis in France was at its height in the late twenties. At that time, France held the Davis Cup for three or four years in a row, and had internationally famous players. However, this sport declined rapidly in popularity for professionals, and in the last few years, there were only mediocre professional players. Nobody knows exactly the cause of this decline but the cost of this sport, together with the lack of support from the schools, seem to be the main causes. With those young people who

could afford playing tennis, it was very popular, especially during the summer when schools are in vacation. However, during the spring one had to belong to clubs in Paris, the cheapest of which was usually too expensive for the average family. A sport which developed not very long ago is swimming. There were some very modern and beautiful pools, the price of which was not too high considering the cost of other sports.

About the most expensive sport in France, besides golf, was horseback riding, which was very popular among the wealthier people. The big days for riding in Paris were Thursdays and Sundays. On those days, a very famous part of Paris, called the "Bois de Boulogne", was crowded with riders.

Golf is very definitely the most expensive sport, available to only a few persons.

As to winter sports, skiing was developing very rapidly in popularity in the last few years. Some specially organized trips during the winter were relatively cheap. Excellent and not too expensive resorts were lately developed in France. The only trouble was that there were not enough of these resorts to accommodate everybody. The best resorts were in Switzerland, but there only wealthy Frenchmen could go.

During the winter months, in Paris, there were skating rinks, where many youths of school age would meet. French youth is just as faithful to the movies as American youth is. Incidentally, American pictures were very popular in France, especially in Paris where out of 325 theatres, 125 would present American pictures exclusively. Dancing also differs entirely from that in the United States. No girl of good family is allowed to enter a night club or stay out too late, until she is 21. The chances are pretty good that a college man or woman would not even be accepted in a night club. In general, no one dances in public places until he is of age — or considered of age!

Robinson Players Honor Officers At Buffet Supper

Last Monday evening, the Robinson Players met at the Women's Union at 6:00 to honor the officers of the past season and the graduating members of the club with a buffet supper. This annual party has been revived after a lapse of a year. There were 23 members of the organization present, and the Misses Lavinia Schaeffer and Lydia Frank of the Speech Department were guests. John Tierney '42 served as head of the committee in charge of the supper. The retiring officers are Montrose Moses, president; Catherine Winne, vice-president; and Rowena Fairchild, secretary, all of the senior class.

Dance Appreciation Film Shows Modern Techniques

On Tuesday, May 13, the Dance Club sponsored the showing of two reels of movies entitled "Design for Modern Dance". This is the first dance appreciation film to be used for educational purposes. The films were silent, having printed titles explaining the philosophy, methods, techniques and purposes of modern dance. The studies illustrated several approaches to composition through movement, rhythm, design, and meaning. The movies, which were half an hour in length, were shown in Rand Gym at six-forty-five.

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Senior Class Girls Hold Open House And Dance

The Senior Girls' Dance was held in Chase Hall last Friday night, May 9. Previous to the dance, there was open house at Rand chaperoned by Dean Clark and Mrs. Kierstead. No doubt closets were stuffed with knick-knacks but several of the most popular rooms were well supplied with flowers and candy.

The dance, semi-formal, lasted from 7:45-11:00 with music by the Bobcats. Invitations in the shape and color of orchids carried out the color scheme of yellow and orchid with a maypole and spring flowers for decorations. Professor and Mrs. Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Fisher chaperoned at the dance which was enjoyed so much by everyone.

In charge of the open house at Rand Hall and the dance at Chase Hall were Helen Woodward, Jean Atwater, Norma Field, Fran Wallace, with Jan McCaw as chairman.

Navy Officer Shows Movies To Flying Club

Lieutenant-Commander Donald E. Dement, senior medical officer and flight surgeon, U. S. Navy Aviation Cadets, showed two films, "Navy Wings of Gold" and "Eyes of the Navy", at an open meeting of the Bates Flying Club last night at 8:00 in the Music Room, Chase Hall. After the films, Commander Dement answered various questions proposed by the attendants about naval aviation.

Armand Daddazio, president of the Club, wishes to remind the student body that Flying Club members will be given first choice to take the CAA training course next year. Accordingly, anyone interested should contact the membership committee composed of James Scharfenberg '42, Robert Muldoon '42, or Thomas Heatherman '43.

CANOE TRIP

(Continued from page one)
dry although rather chilly when we reached the end of the trip. After about twenty miles of hard paddling, we expected to be crippled for life, but after we had a good hot shower and food upon our return and a good night's sleep, most of us were rarin' to go on the overnight trip this week end.

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Shrew's Outbursts Fire Hectic Comedy



Shakespeare's wildest comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," receives its first interpretation by the Robinson Players next Friday evening at 8:30 at the Little Theatre. A second performance is scheduled for the following Tuesday evening at the same time.

Constance Roy '41, as Katherine the Shrew, shares top billing with John Marsh '43, who plays Petruchio, the would-be tamer. Director Lavinia Schaeffer and Student Director Elizabeth Swann '41 have not, however, allowed Katherine to be too easily subdued. The result is fireworks—loud and long.

A love note of a less violent strain is afforded by the beautiful—but impish—Blanca (Joanne Lowther '41), who is won by the ardent wooing of Lucentio (John Tierney '42), much to

the chagrin of the busy-body, Gremio, and the sour-noted musician, Hortensio.

The above picture shows Katherine in one of her most shrewish moods. Audiences will weep for poor, defenseless Bianca, and gnash their teeth in hatred towards her devilish sister.

The present and past presidents of the Robinson Players show how easy it is to crack under the strain of official duties, as they fit naturally into the roles of the two fools—Gremio and Biondello. When Charles Senior and Montrose Moses really put their hearts and souls into a part, something drastic is bound to happen.

It may well be that the fools will do their best to steal the show right out from under the noses of the Shrew and the Shrewer.

"Adam" And "Little King" Appeal To Campus Voters



"ADAM" ANTUNES

The annual Mayoralty Campaign begins tonight with a radio broadcast by each of the candidates over WCOU at 9:15. Campaign festivities commence tomorrow night at 7:00 and on Friday at 7:30. A co-recreational open house on Saturday night at Chase Hall featuring the inauguration of the mayor closes the campaign. It is expected that President Clifton D. Gray will participate in the ceremony. Music for dancing will be provided by Larry Stetson's records over a nickelodeon, and refreshments will be sold.

Antunes' Communique

David Jennings, chairman of the Antunes for Mayor Committee, has released the following statement:

"Let me assure 'Adam' Antunes' many friends who have had to study Rousseau, a lesser light in the 'Back to Nature' movement, that he is not simply taking over where Rousseau left off. Incidentally, the thought enters my mind that literally speaking under Rousseau's plan there wouldn't be much to take off.

"We stand back to back with 'Adam' Antunes and his 'Back to Nature'



"LITTLE KING" SMITH

Movement. To accomplish his election as Mayor we are prepared to wage a friendly campaign to smash Smith and his conniving cutthroats.

"You have heard of Plato and his 'Republic'; Moore and his 'Utopia'. Nothing compares with 'Adam' Antunes and his 'Isolation for Two!'"

Smith Against Sin

Smith, "The Little King", in his first official communique to the press of America, announced with unequivocal fervor that he was against sin. "Of course," he added, "in certain cases it is difficult to distinguish where the bounds of morality extend, and in the spring it is rather difficult to be angry with the wee folk of Bates who wander astray with the mellow breezes of May and the most companionable stars.

"However, since this is a moral college and the denizens of it are high-minded, star-gazing youths with only the highest aspirations and the noblest of motives, it behooves us at this time to make some public announcement of our policy in regard to

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX, NO. 8 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941 PRICE: TEN CENTS

Honor Groups Reward Thirty-Eight Students

Stanton Smith Gains Triple Recognition

Five Men, Two Women Receive Double Honors

Stanton Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude, and College Club member, was the only student to attain triple recognition, as 38 men and women were announced this morning as having been selected to five honor groups. Five men and two women received double honors.

All double winners were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Joanne Lowther was also chosen for membership in the Bates Key, and Finley Cogswell and Paul Wright were among the nine men admitted to the College Club. Hope Newman, Frank Bennett, Richard Dearborn, and Leslie Warren will graduate cum laude, as well as be permitted to wear the gold PBK key.

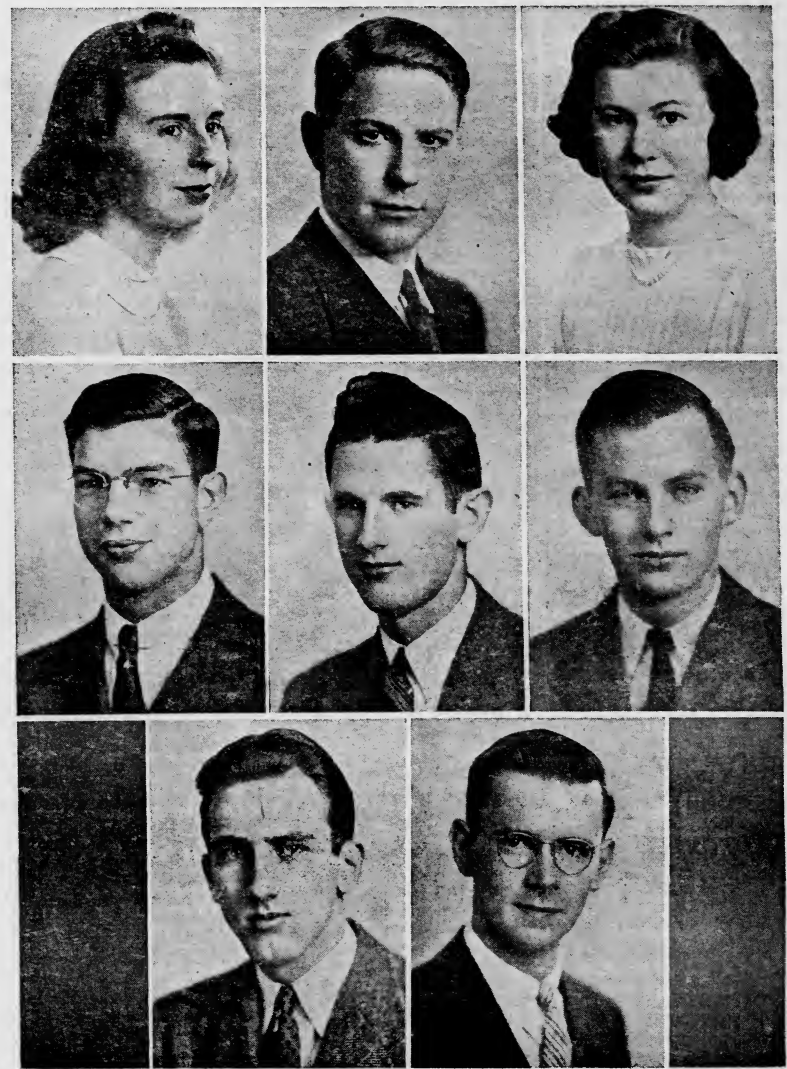
College Club election is on the basis of character, general accomplishment, and promise of loyal service to Bates. In addition to Smith, Cogswell, and Wright, the list of new members announced by Dr. William H. Sawyer includes Arthur Belliveau, Ralph Caswell, Harry Gorman, John Haskell, Donald Webster, and Erle Witty.

Nine senior women, chosen as most outstanding in scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise, have been selected for membership in the Bates Key. Besides Miss Lowther, the new 'Key' members are Barbara Abbott, Kathleen Curry, Marguerite Mendall, Gale Rice, Frances Wallace, Harriet White, Helene Woodward, and Virginia Yeomans. Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian, made the announcement.

Prof. Brooks Quimby announced that two seniors and seven juniors have been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, leading forensic honor society. Those chosen are Elizabeth Swann '41 and David Jennings '41, and Jane Woodbury, Patrick Harrington, Sumner Levine, Charles Buck, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, and Thomas Howarth, all of the class of 1942.

Statistics reveal that a total of 22 men and 16 women were honored. Seventeen of the group come from Massachusetts, ten from Maine (four from Lewiston and Auburn), five from New Hampshire, two from New Jersey, and one each from Connecticut, Ohio, New York, and Rhode Island.

Triple And Double Winners



Top row, left to right, Joanne Lowther, Stanton Smith, Hope Newman.
Middle row, left to right, Frank Bennett, Finley Cogswell, Richard Dearborn.
Bottom row, left to right, Leslie Warren, Paul Wright.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fourteen

6 Honor Students Will Receive Cum Laude Degrees

Fourteen seniors, selected on a basis of "distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activity in after-college life," received the high award of election to Phi Beta Kappa, as the annual Honors Assembly was conducted by President Clifton D. Gray in Chapel this morning.

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, professor of Biology and president of the local Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the selections. Six women received the honor: Dorothy Dole, Nancy Field, Edith Hunt, Joanne Lowther, Marjorie Moulton, and Hope Newman. The eight men are Frank Bennett, Edward Booth, Finley Cogswell, Richard Dearborn, Dwight DeWitt, Stanton Smith, Leslie Warren, and Paul Wright.

Five men and one woman will receive their degrees cum laude, they having successfully completed the requirements for Honors work. Mr. Paul Whitbeck, secretary of the faculty Honors Committee, revealed the list of Honor students: Hope Newman, David Weeks, Leslie Warren, Stanton Smith, Richard Dearborn, and Frank Bennett.

Clason Key Plans Busy Day For Dads

John Curtis has announced that the Clason Key expects at least seventy-five fathers to visit the school and their sons on Saturday, May 24, the annual Father's Day. The complete program reads as follows:

- 8:40—Daily Chapel; Chapel.
 - 9:00-12:45—Registration for Dads; Chase Hall.
 - 12:00-12:40 — Faculty Reception; Chase Hall Lounge. Greetings from the President.
 - 12:45-1:30—Luncheon; College Commons.
 - 1:30—Baseball Game: Bates vs. University of Vermont; Lewiston Athletic Park.
 - 1:30—Tennis: Bates vs. Holy Cross; Garcelon Field Courts.
 - 3:00—New England High School Bands Music Festival; Garcelon Field.
 - 6:10—Supper; Commons.
 - 7:30—Open House and Dance and Inauguration of Mayor; Chase Hall.
- All Fathers are requested to register at Chase Hall where they will receive complimentary tickets to the luncheon and other events on the program.
- The "vic" dance which rounds out the program is sponsored by the Student Council with the aid of the Chase Hall Committee. Admission will be free and all the facilities of Chase Hall will be available for the open house. It is expected that President Gray will be present for the inauguration of the mayor as a conclusion of the Mayoralty Campaign.

Ivy Hop Tickets Ready For Campus Sale Thursday

Tickets for the Ivy Hop, Wednesday, May 28, go on sale tomorrow and can be secured from David Nickerson, Z. Robert Turadian, John Sigbee, James Scharfenberg, and Julian Thompson. Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

The decorations will reflect a general theme of spring. Lattice work intertwined with various flowers and plants will cover the windows of Chase, and there will be a series of trellises over the entrance.

Seniors Lead Annual Last Chapel Service

The last day of classes of the 1940-41 school year, May 27, will be marked by the annual Last Chapel service. Tradition and solemnity will be in evidence as the student body stands at respectful attention during the entering of the class of 1941, clad in caps and gowns. The procession will be led by Richard Wall, marshal; Arthur Belliveau, president; Harriet White, chaplain, and the Senior Choir.

The program will include the singing of Schubert's "To You" by the choir, an invocation led by the chaplain, a farewell address by the president of the senior class, and the singing of the last chapel hymn. The senior class will march out in the same order as it entered, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively.

The student body will line the walks in front of the Chapel to form the traditional triangle. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Alma Mater" will close the exercises.

JUNIORS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

All Juniors are requested to report for marching practice in preparation for Ivy Day, this afternoon, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday at 1:00 in the Alumni Gym.

Stu-C Issues Gowns On Thursday, Friday

The Student Council will issue caps and gowns to seniors on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4. Irving Mabee and Julian Thompson will be on the second floor of Chase Hall during these times. All seniors must get the gowns, and they are asked to keep them until after Commencement. There is a three dollar rental charge, one dollar of which will be refunded when the gown is returned.

Bobcats Down Mules 7-3; Remain In Race

While Don Webster was scattering nine Colby bingles and pitching superbly in the pinches, his teammates lambasted Hal Hegan, the Mules' starting hurler, for five runs in the first two innings of yesterday's game. The Garnet went on to win eventually 7-3. The victory enabled the Bobcats to remain in the running for the Series title although Bowdoin won also yesterday, nipping Maine 5-4.

Brud Witty and Lou Hervey led the Garnet attack, each punching three hits in three trips to the plate.

R. L. Coach Addresses Lettermen's Banquet

Frank W. Keaney, Bates 1911, twenty-one years Director of Athletics, nationally-famous basketball, football, and baseball coach at Rhode Island State College, will be the feature guest speaker at the annual Lettermen's Banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May 26, in the Alumni Gym. All lettermen, past and present, are invited to the dinner, at which certificates for the year will be awarded by the various coaches.

President Clifton D. Gray will also address the gathering, and Brooks Quimby will serve as toastmaster. The committee in charge of arranging the banquet include the following: Mr. Ernest M. Moore '15, Mr. Richard Lindquist '14, Dr. Arthur L. Moulton '25, Mr. Maynard W. Moulton '22, Arthur Belliveau '41, Earl Witty '41, and John Sigbee '42.

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL BANQUET

Arrangements have been nearly completed for the annual banquet of the Lawrence Chemical Society which is to be held tomorrow evening. The affair will be held in Chase Hall again and the food will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Christobel Folson.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Lecture Series - 1941-42

Mortimer J. Adler, Dr. Ernest Jackh, Elissa Landi, and Vincent Sheean. These are the speakers who will visit Bates next year to take part in the 1941-42 George Colby Chase Lecture Series. They should give the finest series of programs in recent years.

Fine enough, in fact, to be worth paying for. It seems to us that the student body is sufficiently interested in hearing outstanding speakers to help share some of the cost of bringing them to the campus. The present policy of free admission is giving students something for nothing; it might be a better idea to give them more and charge them for it.

The blunt fact is this: the Concert-Lecture Series during the past few years has been a cultural success, but increasingly more of a financial failure. Student attendance has meant nothing in the problem of meeting expenses. The great bulk of the cost of the Series has been borne by townspeople, and the competition of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series has meant a lessening of interest in the musical part of the college program. The result, naturally enough, is that the Series is in the red.

This is no fault of the committee in charge. Prof. August Buschmann has done a tremendous amount of work as active director of the Series, and President Gray and Dr. Zerby have done all that is possible to make the programs a success. The whole situation boils down to the one eternal problem: lack of money.

Worth Paying For?

There are perhaps three alternatives. Lecturers could be obtained at a lower cost—but they would not be very well-known, and probably not very effective. Even more expensive programs could be arranged, in the hope that a better ticket sale would result. Or the student body could be asked to pay an admission charge.

The committee has decided upon a variation of the second of the above choices in planning next year's schedule. Instead of seven programs, as this year, only four artists have been secured. All of them are lecturers, and competition from the Community Series is thereby decreased. And the speakers are of such uniformly high quality that attendance ought to be excellent.

This is what we want. A few good speakers—among the very best on the lecture platform—would certainly be preferable to a larger number of average men.

Of course the best speakers are not necessarily the most well-known. It is unfortunately true that some of the best programs in

Social Symphonies

The showers of last Saturday afternoon didn't dampen the spirits of the Bates eds and coeds. The week end was the occasion for much activity—cabin parties, picnics, week end trips and company. Fran Walker's sister, Doris, was here for the week end... Elaine Humphrey, Carol Hawkes, and Barb Wood went home for a few days... "Tate" Cannon returned to campus to see "Bing" Burns... likewise Ray Cool to see Vonale... Dot Fenner's parents were here... Dot Christofferson entertained Barbara Chamberlain from Jackson College... Gen Stephenson went home to a friend's wedding... Exam schedules came out, causing exclamations of pleasure, but mostly groans... Honorine Hadley's mother and a friend were on campus... The Bobcats traveled to the University of Maine where they played for the spring house parties... Dick Yardley went home to Winchester... We're glad to hear that Eleanor Darling is so much better... Jean McCann visited her aunt in Poland (Maine)... Blanche Kirschbaum and Rachel Folsom spent the week end at Rachel's home... "Ginnie" Gentner's and Margie Burt's mothers visited them Sunday... "Lib" Stafford, Phyl Chase, and Dee Hunt attended house parties at the U. of M... Dot Ross went home for the week end... also Carolyn Towle... Bee Woodfall entertained Elaine Pitts from Harrison, and Bee was visited by her parents on Sunday... "Del" Witty was up to see Temp... Ginnie Simons entertained her aunt, Barbara Swett... Bill Kuhn and Maxine Urann were back on campus for a visit... Charlie Tarr was here to see Dot Tuttle... Ginger Wilson entertained her mother and sister for a few days last week... Eddie Hale's parents traveled from Bronxville, New York, to see her... Lo Oliver fell over the car tracks and sprained her ankle... the prospect of rain didn't spoil the sophomore girls' picnic which was held at Janie White's camp at Taylor Pond. Everyone had a grand time swimming, eating, and basking in the sun while it was out.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, May 14
"We are frightened and thus frightened are giving up... Religion is not as easy as it seems. Let's not lose our grip. Let's pin our faith on something... and especially on God!"—Harriet White '41.
Friday, May 16
"Students say they want real knowledge, but we claim our life is too fast, that we have no time for the better things of life, art, music, and philosophy."—President Gray.
Saturday, May 17
"A negotiated peace would not be a complete victory for Hitler... We can best serve world peace by preventing a blackout of peace here. Man would have freedom and jobs and with these drive a wedge between Hitler and the world. We don't want convoys! We don't want shooting! We don't want war!"—William Worthy '42.
Monday, May 19
"In spending for defense purposes, the United States must not neglect her children. Our future lies in their well-being. They are our defense!"—Prof. Whitbeck.

BATES ON THE AIR

As a part of the Mayoralty Campaign which begins tomorrow, the Bates on the Air program tonight over WCOU at 8:15, will feature the candidates for office, Richard Smith '42 and George Antunes '43.

To round out the program, Muriel "Sis" Entriss '44 will sing two numbers, "My Sister and I" and "Do I Worry?", to the accompaniment of Louise Gifford '44 on the piano.

Les Smith '43 will handle the announcing, and the entire program is under the direction of Richard Stoughton '43.

the past have had the smallest audiences, simply because the artist concerned did not have a nation-wide reputation. But it is also true that George Sokolsky and Will Durant—both nationally known—excited a great deal of comment on this campus during the past year.

The speakers next year will make an equally great impression. But if next year's Series fails to show better results financially, it is quite possible that the whole program will be abandoned in 1942. Why not make certain that a Lecture Series will remain at Bates by taking advantage of the very definite student interest? Why not inaugurate at least a nominal student admission fee?

We have the naive belief that most Bates men and women would rather hear a first-class lecture than see a third-class movie.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



A. B. Senior Girls Disclose Their After-Graduation Plans

By ELIA SANTILLI '43

With the day of days almost here, many of the A.B. senior girls have definite plans as to what they will do next year or in the near future, while others who have no definite plans have high hopes.

The majority of the graduates prefer to enter the field of teaching, a small percentage has applied at graduate schools, a group is planning to engage in social work, and the remainder of the girls are entering different occupations.

Majority Are English Majors

A well represented major is English, and the majority of these girls are the ones that plan to teach. They include Martha Hutchins, Velna Adams, Ruth Carter, Virginia Yeomans, Pauline Giles, Rowena Fairchild, Elizabeth Swann, Winifred Hansen, Ruth Beal, Dawn Rafford, Dorothy Doten, and Ruth Bailey. Although none of these girls have definite jobs as yet, they have had numerous interviews. Two other English majors who have jobs are Jean Ryder and Gladys Ford, both of whom are planning to work at Filene's in Boston and at the same time take a training course in buying and merchandising that is offered by the store. Gertrude Libbey is to be married on June 16th—good luck, Gertrude, Annetta Barrus, former editor of the STUDENT, is planning to enter the field of Journalism. The school that Annetta has in mind is the Columbia School of Journalism. Stella Clifford as yet has not decided exactly what she wants to do. She is wavering between the idea of teaching and entering Boston University to obtain her Master's Degree. Cynthia Foster is considering art school.

Foreign Languages Well Represented

There are also a considerable number of majors in the other languages. Majors in French are Marilyn Miller, who is going to Wellesley College to work for her Master's; Kathleen Curry, Gale Rice, Marion Thomas, Barbara Sullivan, Jean Bertocci, Rose Goss, Edith Hunt and Anne Schmoeyer who are planning to teach; Nancy Field who is planning to work in Ohio as a translator; Anita Hamel who is

going to work as a secretary to a Lewiston doctor.

There is only one girl who majored in Latin, Olive Smart, who also plans to start teaching.

Among the German majors are Norma Field, who hopes to be a translator; Helen Greenleaf, who is starting to work at Roak's Florist Shop and intends to be a real florist herself some day; Edna McIntosh, who wants to either teach or do office work, and Catherine Winne, who has a job at Slattery's in Boston in the women's sportswear department and is also going to take a course in buying.

Social Science Majors

Plan Interesting Futures

Next to be considered are the Sociology majors who are about nine in number. Hope Newman is going to enter Boston University or Simmons College to do graduate work, Dorothy Stead would like to work in an orphan home. Two lucky ones already with work are Helene Woodward who has a job with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in the actuarial department and Frances Wallace who also has a job with the same company in the sales service department. Alno Puranen is undecided about her work. Marguerite Mendall is interested in doing personnel work, Janet McLean is going to Simmons School of Social Work, and Joanne Lowther, last year's representative from Bates at the Family Welfare Society in Boston, also plans to do social work.

The only girl of her field is Mildred Brown, a major in Economics, who wants to either work in a bank or with an insurance company.

The girls in the History Department are Nancy Hutchinson, who is going to the Drexel Library School in Philadelphia; Ruth Sanford, Barbara Abbott, Alice Morrill, Carol Storm, and Harriet Belt, who are hoping to teach; and Dorothy Carey, who wants to be a secretary.

The last major to be discussed, but of no less importance than the others, is Psychology. Harriet White has received an assistant deanship at the Ohio University graduate school, Selma Bliss would like to go into personnel work; Elizabeth Roberts has a job in psychiatric aide at the Hartford Retreat; Ruth Ober is going to a secretarial school in Rochester, N. Y., and Olympia Frangedakis is being married on May 30th, and is also planning to work at Filene's in Boston and take their training course.

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur S. Cummings '38 was elected president of the Lions Club of Lewiston and Auburn.

Robert Frost '38 was made principal of the West Paris High School for 1941-42. He has been teaching in New London, N. H.

John William (Cotton) Hutchinson '38 will marry Eleanor Crockett of Hopedale, Mass., at the Union Evangelical Church, May 31.

FROM THE NEWS

HESS AND THE HIGH ROAD

At the risk of being considered redundant and boring, we intend to bring up the Hess case again. Now that the hue and cry of the affair was calmed down and serious thought is being given to the possible ramifications of the whole matter, there seem to be about two or three possible explanations of the case. The first is that Hess had a quarrel with Hitler or feared a purge in which he would be eliminated; the second is that he objected to the seemingly closer ties between Russia and the Reich, since he is a violent anti-Communist, and was losing faith in Hitler; the third that it is a masterpiece of German propaganda in which the third-ranking Nazi leader flew to Scotland to spread tales of internal dissension in Germany which would weaken Britain's war efforts and possibly those of the United States.

The German government in any case has supplied the outside world, and its own people possibly, with two explanations which apparently do not support each other. The first is that Hess left Augsburg in a plane without permission, that he was ill physically and mentally deranged. The other did not make any mention of the insanity angle, but declared that Hess took it upon his own initiative to try to persuade the British of the futility in trying to defeat Germany or to stave off disaster, and with this view in mind had flown to see his pre-war acquaintance, the Duke of Hamilton, to whom he had written previously about the matter. The Germans also emphasize the fact that Hess really meant to return in a few days. This latter explanation partly agrees with the official British interpretation, in that they tell of how Hess had written such a letter to Hamilton about three months ago which the latter immediately turned over to the authorities.

Among the German people the shock was probably quite widespread to think that the

third-ranking leader of the party was insane. The German reaction by calling the affair closed about two days after broke. Then Hitler called a meeting of his other leaders at which it was declared that he was planning a series of military offensives of such large and portentous nature that it would make the people forget all about Hess. It is entirely possible that no one will ever know what motivated Hess to fly to Britain and the British government wishes to make an official statement to the world (which as yet it has not seen fit to do) or until after the war is long over. However one may regard the whole business, it cannot be denied that Hess has become one of the most fantastic characters of recent history.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

In a momentous declaration at his most recent press conference, President Roosevelt advanced the opinion that recent Axis moves constituted a direct threat to the United States. He mentioned the German announcement that the Red Sea is still a war zone in which ships must take their own chances with submarines, although the White House proclaimed that since the Italians had been driven out of the area, there was no longer any danger to American vessels. Mr. Roosevelt talked to reporters about the doctrine of freedom of the seas and how America had always fought to uphold that doctrine which was one of the main causes of America's entrance into World War I. This reminder of America's devotion to "the freedom of the seas" makes many think the Neutrality Law of 1939 is headed for revision, and that the subject of convoys will now become only one of the issues of the whole matter, and that the whole question of war and peace with Germany might ultimately depend upon freedom of the seas once more.

Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on the Bates Panorama of Entertainment. We of the Unskilled Labor Party just grab an easy chair, relax, and numerous developments come to pass before our avid gaze: the Lusty Lobsterettes come gallivanting into Fiske to stuff their faces to the tune of "We Paddled Our Own Canoe, I Betcha", while on-lookers hum strains of "Sunrise Serenade" on viewing those fire pink physiognomies; Father Posledon's Harlem sport gaily in the waves of H2O, highbly seasoned with C1 at the Y. M.; Robinson Players sup on succulent vitamins at the Union while kissing the passe officers a sad adieu; we of the uncoordinated vertebral columns learn to whack said columns into proper terpsichorean shape while cinema "Design for Modern Dance" is reeled off; opera divas and diva-ettes, men of voice quality, all people of musical merit merge in the Crafts Concert Inc.; Little Theatre Peeping Toms come back with tales of the shrew: "She's tamed, she's not tamed—well, hang it, she WILL be tamed!"; five men, one woman, ice bags held to cranium, whiz by in mad frenzy, deep ravines furrowing their intelligent brows. Quiet please, while the Honors Students do their cogitating; Sophomore lassies laugh and grow fat on their Saturday P. M. picnic: Lo of the broken bones gets

waffled from shore to float via the pall bearer method; the culinary artists roast the dogs to the bar-b-q stage; they knit, they stuff, they sew and sing and splash and trumpet their partner's only ace. Orchids to Jane White for her hostessing job and congratulations to the thunder gods for breaking up the merry brawl. What, no Critique in the Casco?

Your stage manager wonders who the clerk in Penney's Boys' Department is going to get weary of wringing Super-Little-Mac jeans from campus coeds who joyfully pour themselves into these creations at the slightest provocation, how many leaf clovers the Feather Merchants gathered on their River Bank Road, why we can't have Bill Worthy wearing us sit on the edge of our seats every day in the week, it will all look like the Gables and LaMotte, we really are in those VanTime terpsieces, why the exam schedule doesn't sneak away quietly into a corner and die after the accusations were hurled at its sourpuss, who's going to know how to vote rationally those mayors get through electing us, if we weren't all glad to see the prosperous Bill Kuhn, ex-'43, milder best to cut ourselves a cagey career? Curtains, while your stage manager goes find a niche to carve

Webster Again Limits Bears, To Win 6-2

Thompsons Lead Assault On Trio Of Maine Hurlers

While Don Webster was lengthening his season's winning streak over the University of Maine to three games last concluding a college career of seven having been beaten by a Maine hurler, the Bates Bobcats trounced the team from Orono to the tune of 6-2 last Wednesday afternoon. The game, except for the last few innings, could have been either team's victory, but for the superior final surge of the home team. What had begun to branch into a pitchers' duel between Blake and Webster was quickly turned into a verbal duel by the rather annoying presence (to Blake) of A. J. Thompson on the third base line. When Blake complained about Al to the umpire, the spectators went out of their way to humorously ride Blake the remainder of the game.

Julie Thompson
Clubs Homer

After the Orono Bears were safely retired, Captain Artie Belliveau led off for Bates with a long fly which was caught by Meserve in one hand on a dead run. But Lou Hervey, next man up, belted the ball into almost the same spot for a triple and with the help of an error, circled the bases. This rally faded when Dick Thompson was pegged out on an attempted steal and Brud Witty was called out on strikes. Maine, however, retaliated in the second when Pollock tripled and Meserve drove him in with a single over short stop. The Maine side was retired by a beautiful double play by Del Johnson, when he caught a fly ball and caught the runner off first, and Talbot grounded out. Julie Thompson provided the entertainment, and Bates' second run, in their half of the inning number two by connecting with one of the longest hits ever seen on Garcelon Field which went for four bases. The ball rolled nearly to the tennis courts after going yards over the right fielder's head.

In the first of the fourth, after Pollock had fled out, Meserve singled and when Kyp Josselyn threw to first base and nobody covered the sack Meserve scored and Taylor pulled up at second, where he died. Bates really started to roll when they came to bat. Julie singled, Frankie Mullet sacrificed Julie to second and the left fielder scored on Don Webster's double. But Don died on third after a safe steal. Blake, Maine's pitcher, was moved to center field and Tooley took over the hurler's duties during this inning.

Bobcats Break
Deadlock In Sixth

Again, in the last of the sixth, Bates scored. Dick Thompson pushed off (Continued on page four)

Frosh Cindermen Collect Another Win

Stay Undeclared By Overwhelming Rumford, Thornton

The Bobkitten track team remained in the undefeated class after walking through a triangular meet last Thursday afternoon with Thornton Academy and Rumford High School. With a total of ten first places the frosh rolled up a score of 69 points followed by Thornton at 32.23 and Rumford with 15.13.

A very creditable performance was turned in by Bert Smith with a total of 4:41.2 for the mile. Bert, it may be added, is one of the most conscientious workers on the team, and is destined for a great future if he continues to improve. Both Jack Shea and Walt Deering contributed two firsts and with as well-rounded a Bobkitten squad as Coach Thompson is now displaying the varsity should receive these able performers with open arms. The next and final frosh track meet is May 21st with Deering and Edward Little and should prove fairly interesting.

The summary:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Larson, T; second, Bartlett, B; third, Davis, B. Time: 19.15 secs.

Mile run—Won by Smith, B; second, Young, R; third, Warner, R. Time: 4:41.2.

440 yard run—Won by Deering, B; second, Sasse, B; third, Blouin, R. Time: 55.25 secs.

100 yard dash—Won by Bartlett, B; second, Hoskin, B; third, McElwain, T. Time: 10.45 secs.

880 yard run—Won by Goodrich, B; second, Bradley, T; third, Colpitts, T. Time: 2:12.8.

220 low hurdles—Won by Hoskin, B; second, Blouin, R; third, Larson, T. Time: 29 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by McElwain, T; second, Bartlett, B; third, Hoskin, B. Time: 25 secs.

Pole vault—Tie between Crean, B, and Agostinelli, R; tie among Desrochers, T, Runnery, T, and DiConzo, R. Height: 10 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High jump—Won by Park, B; second, Larson, T; third, Desrochers, T. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Deering, B; second, Larson, T; third, McElwain, T. Distance: 19 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Shea, B; second, Palmer, R; third, Hemmenway, B. Distance: 153 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw—Won by Shea, B; second, Winters, T; third, Eastman, B. Distance: 112 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Won by Winters, T; second, Shea, B; third, Eastman, B. Distance: 44 ft. 6 1/2 in.

W A A News

The Tennis Tournament has attracted a large number of girls and many others have been playing on their own. Several of the girls already have their four hours credit. The tournament is being run on the inter-dorm basis with the semi-finals in progress now. House winners are: Barbara Moore '42, Milliken; Muriel Swicker '42, Cheney; Ruth Thomas '43, Whit-tier; Gale Rice '41, Rand; Judy Chick '42, Wilson; Pat Peterson '43, Fryer; 'Cammie' Glazier '43, Hacker; and Betty Roberts '42, Stevens.

The members chosen for the new Junior Board of the WAA Board will be announced at the banquet. One representative has been chosen from each house. They will serve for one year only.

The Ski Club has been meeting for the past week to draw up plans for next year. The formation of an Apprentice Group is being considered. Under this plan more girls could receive instruction in skiing. It has also been suggested that club members have a required amount of skiing to do weekly besides the scheduled lessons and trips. "Win" Durgin will coach the club again next year.

The Swimming Club Demonstration was very clever and well done. Costumes and settings added to its effectiveness. The girls presented Miss Parrott, the coach, with a token in appreciation of her assistance and guidance.

The girls taking Campcraft finally had a pleasant Thursday on which to cook their supper out. A tasty meal was prepared and thoroughly enjoyed. Monday, May 26, an overnight trip to Dr. Leonard's farm is planned. The late spring season ends May 23. Only a short time in which to get credit for this season!

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

While Al Topham is in no danger of being nominated for a position on the All-State baseball team, there is absolutely no question in the mind of your observer that he will be unanimously named "All State Jockey". Should any of you think that Al is considering the possibility of riding ponies, and begin to look up the number of the nearest branch of the SPCA, I would inform you that in baseball language "jockey" is the name given to a player "who rides, upsets, or otherwise annoys the opposition".

Topham earned his award by the performance he gave during the last Maine ball game. Mr. Topham began early to bother one Cliff Blake, one of the four pitchers used by the Kenyonmen that day. Al reminded Blake of his ancestry, called attention to Mr. Blake's outstanding physical characteristics, and made the opposing hurler generally miserable. When he wasn't shining in a vocal manner, "Top" put on a little dance and show that reminded one of a number by the "Beef Trust Chorus". All this so upset Blake that he made the fatal mistake of walking over to the big coacher and complaining. From then on in, it was easy. Topham had the whole-hearted cooperation of the crowd who reminded Blake of this Kittle faux pas even after he had been shelled from the mound and moved to the outfield.

After all, it was a most satisfying performance, and it is the opinion of this corner that Topham should have gotten his name alongside that of winning pitcher Don Webster.

Bob McLaughlin, the Bates version

of "The Flying Yankee", came through with another fine performance at Boston, Saturday. In the meet with Northeastern, which Bates lost with little trouble, "Mac" came within an ace of beating Mike Prohowsky, star Northeastern two-miler and National Intercollegiate champion in this event. The Garnet flash led all the way, and was nosed out only when Prohowsky made a frantic last second drive at the tape. The finish was so close that it took a picture and some time to determine the winner. The most amazing thing about the feat was that this is Mac's first try at the two mile distance. If this is any criterion, and we are sure it is, we can look forward to even brighter things from McLaughlin in the two mile than he has been doing in the mile.

Coach Eddie Roundy and his team of Colby Mules are probably willing to vouch for the truth of the axiom that "where there's smoke, there's fire", because it was Roundy and his boys who were burned rather badly when the Bates batting attack, long promising to break out in full force, finally exploded to the tune of 22 runs, 18 hits, 10 bases on balls, and 10 stolen bases.

Incidentally, the Mansfieldmen could have picked no better time to unleash their power, for in beating Colby, while Maine upset Bowdoin, they stayed very much in the race for the league title.

We hope this heavy hitting has set a precedent long to be followed and in support of this, we say to Manny and the boys: "Go get 'em, fellows!"

Powerful Huskies Trim Garnet Tracksters 100-35

The varsity track team really took it on the chin Saturday as they were downed 100-35 in a lopsided meet with the powerful Northeastern cindermen. In all, the Garnet took but two firsts.

Besides the face-saving performance of Ken Lyford in the quarter mile and by John Sigbee in the shot put, Bob McLaughlin thrilled the spectators by giving Prohowsky, national IC4A two-mile champ, the race of his life in that event. It was the first time Mac had run the two-mile event and observers said the finish was close enough to have been photoed for an accurate decision. The time was 9 minutes, 43.3 seconds, which is remarkably fast.

Warren Drury switched races with Mac, the blonde-haired captain trying his luck in the mile event. Drury placed second to Bill Carroll, one of the famous Husky twins, who turned in a 4:29 mile.

Joe Wren of the home team was the day's high scorer with thirteen points while his teammates, Bud Lazin and Ed Cochran, both turned in double victories for a grand total of twenty points. Sigbee and Lyford garnered nine points each for the Garnet forces. The improved showing of "Tommy" Thompson in both the 220 and the century dashes was particularly encouraging.

Lack of team balance made the Garnet showing worse than it might have been as the Northeastern boys swept the 120 high hurdles, the javelin, the pole vault and the high jump.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Cochran, N; second, Thompson, B; third, Sigbee, B. Time: 10.7 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Cochran, N; second, Thompson, B; third, Saunders, N. Time: 23.7 sec.

440 yard run—Won by Lyford, B; second, Fitzpatrick, N; third, Saunders, N. Time: 51 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Bob Carroll, N; second, Nickerson, B; third, Dreitz, N. Time: 1 min. 57 sec.

One mile run—Won by Bill Carroll, N; second, Drury, B; third, Kelley, N. Time: 4 min. 29 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Prohowsky, N; second, McLaughlin, B; third, Parker, N. Time: 9 min. 43.3 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by McFarlane, N; second, Powers, N; third, Bush, N. Time: 15.9 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Bush, N; second, Lyford, B; third, McFarlane, N. Time: 26.3 sec.

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE STREET
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Bobcat Bats Blitz Faltering Mules 22-9

KEY MAN



KYP JOSSELYN '43

Kyp Josselyn is leading the varsity crew at the bat these days with an average well over .400. His fielding has been sensational all season; for example, his unassisted double play against Colby last Friday. Incidentally, in that same Friday massacre Kyp batted in six runs with three hits, one of them a tremendous home run to right field.

West Edges Townies 5-4 To Lead League

After another week of competition, the Intramural Softball League still finds West Parker leading all opponents by a small margin with the Off-Campus outfit a very close second.

The feature of the week's play was a thrilling eight inning affair between the two leaders, won by the West Parker residents 5-4. The Townies led the Parkerites until the last of the sixth inning when the eventual winners pounded out four runs. From then until the last of the eighth the game was scoreless as pitchers Norm Boyan and Bob Parent held the opposing sticklers in check. The game was the best that has been played thus far this year as far as good fielding, good pitching, and the number of thrills is concerned.

The scores of recent games:

JB 10; EP 8
ND 17; JB 10
WP 6; OC 4 - eight innings
JB 26; RW 6
WP 13; EP 6
ND 6; WP 5

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Parker	6	1	.857
Off-Campus	4	1	.800
New Dorm	4	3	.571
East Parker	1	5	.142
Roger Williams	0	4	.000

Mansfield Array Stays In Fight For League Title

Banging out eighteen hits that were good for twenty-nine bases, the Bobcats established some sort of a record last Friday afternoon by burying a rather frayed looking bunch of Colby Mules 22-9. The Garnet batters slapped out a pair of doubles, three triples, and a home run, as well as an even dozen single base blows in walloping the offerings of four Mule throwers.

In winning this encounter, the Bobcats held on to a chance to tie for or even possibly win the State series, because while the Bobcats were running the legs off the Mules, the Maine Bears came through with an upset win over the league leading Bowdoin outfit at Orono. If the Garnet can whip Colby again and go on to down Bowdoin they will get no less than a tie. Should Bowdoin lose again to Maine and also to the Bobcats, the Mansfieldmen will cop the crown.

In Friday's tilt, the Bobcats started the game with a four run outburst against Hal Hegan, and finished up with a six run finishing flourish against the offerings of one Mr. Her-ring. In between these frames they picked up an even dozen runs to make up their grand total of twenty-two. In the first after walks to Hervey and Belliveau and a short single by Dick Thompson had filled the sacks, Brud Witty lined one of Hegan's offerings to deep left-center for three bases. Del Johnson drove Witty home with a single and the winners were off to a four run lead. After taking the second inning to get back their breaths, the Garnet was off again in the third. Four hits, one a triple by Dick Thompson, two free passes, and an error allowed five more runs to trickle across the plate.

The Mules came back with a run in the fourth made without the benefit of a hit. A base on balls, a fielder's choice and a two base overthrow allowed Slattery to score for the Mules. In the fifth the team from Waterville got four more. Some very doubtful fielding mixed with three base hits and a walk gave the Mules their quartet of tallies. About the time that the fans began to see visions of last year's New Hampshire game, and about the time Al Wight was getting ready to sue his defense for non-support, Belliveau tricked Peters into leaving second base and tagged him out to end the inning.

After coasting for a couple innings, the Bobcats came back and finished up with five in the sixth, two more in the seventh, and six in their last turn (Continued on page four)

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Varsity Diamonders Boast Fancy Batting Averages

The STUDENT'S sport statistician donned his thinking cap and put his rapid calculating machine to work after the baseball game with Colby last Friday afternoon. As a result, he found that Kyp Josselyn, the Garnet's flashy first sacker, is sporting a neat .423 batting average thus far in State Series competition. Kyp is followed closely by his inseparable buddy, D. J. Johnson, who is hitting at a .414 clip. Two other Bobcats hovering around the golden .400 mark are Brud Witty with a .393 average and Julie Thompson with .370.

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PATSY GARRETT
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THURS, FRI
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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
May 21-22-23-24
James Stewart, Judy Garland
Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr in
"Ziegfeld Girl"
Sun, Mon, Tues - May 25-26-27
Joan Crawford and Melvyn
Douglas in "A Woman's Face"

AUBURN

Wed. and Thurs. - May 21-22
"Roar of the Press" with Jean
Parker and Wallace Ford and
"Strawberry Blonde" with James
Gagney and Olivia de Havilland.
Fri. and Sat. - May 23-24
"Her First Beau" with Jane
Withers.
Vaudeville on Saturday.

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)

with a double down the left field line and then stole third after Brud Witt's fly was caught. Dick scored after Del Johnson's fly was caught. But the inning ended with only one run being marked in the ledgers when Julie grounded out.

Lou Hervey walked to begin the last of the eighth and when Dick tripled Lou scored and Dangler replaced Tooley as Maine's pitcher. Dick scored again after another one of Brud Witt's flies were snagged. But there was a succession of outs by Del and Kyp Josselyn and the side took the field at 6:2. Don made quick work of several Maine pinch hitters and Bates finished victorious.

COLBY GAME

(Continued from page three)

at the plate. About the time the game ended both sides were tired out, the Bobcats from running the bases and the Mules from chasing balls. When the last Colby man was retired in the ninth after the Mules had tapped Wright for four solid runs, both teams staggered to the showers, the umpires limping alongside them.

No less than five Bates batters came through with three hits apiece. They were Witt, Johnson, Josselyn, J. Thompson and Wight. Josselyn was the individual batting star, hammering out a home run, a double and a single, scoring four runs, and driving home six more. Al Wight deserves a word of credit for his fine performance, backed by a none too sure defense at times. Several of the first five runs could have been choked off by a little snapper fielding.

NORTHEASTERN TRACK

(Continued from page three)

Broad jump—Won by Lazin, N; second, Nascianica, N; third, Lyford, B. Distance: 21 ft. 4 in.
Hammer throw—Won by Wren, N; second, Foster, N; third, Tarmenper, B. Distance: 134 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Won by Sigbee, B; second, Wren, N; third, Boothby, B. Distance: 44 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—Won by Newman, N; second, Waltonen, N; third, Powers, N. Distance: 177 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Beal, N, and Tangherlini, N; third, Tarbell, N. Height: 10 ft.
Discus throw—Won by Wren, N; second, Sigbee, B; third, Newman, N. Distance: 122 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Won by Lazin, N; second, Martin, N; third, Huey, N. Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

CORSAGES

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PA Selects Horton To Edit "Mirror"

Richard Horton '42 will edit the 1942 "Mirror", and Barbara White '42 succeeds Leslie Warren '41 as editor-in-chief of the "Garnet". It was announced today by Paul Quimby '42, president of the Bates Publishing Association. At the same time Sumner Levin '42 was chosen as business manager of next year's "Mirror".

Horton, who will succeed Daniel Sullivan '41, has served on the STUDENT staff since his freshman year, and Levin, now succeeding Richard Hoag '41, is an assistant on the business staff of the 1941 yearbook. Miss White's appointment is an advancement from the associate editorship she has filled on the "Garnet" this year.

These three choices were the first announced by the new Board of Directors of the Publishing Association. Serving with President Quimby for 1941-1942 are David Nichols '42, vice-president; Mary Bartlett '42, secretary; Prof. Percy Wilkins, treasurer; Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Dr. Paul Sweet, Valerie Saiving '43, and Leighton Watts '43.

WAA Plans House Party For Coming Weekend

Next week end the old and new board members of the WAA will have their annual house party on an island at Echo Lake, Readfield. Committees in charge of the meeting are: Elizabeth Stafford '42, chairman; Martha Littlefield '43, transportation; Nancy Gould '43, entertainment; and Martha Burns '43, food. Saturday night around a campfire, a business meeting will be held to discuss WAA plans for the next year. The rest of the time will be spent in boating, swimming, playing games, getting meals, and in general having a good time. Since theirs is the only cottage on the island, the girls will really take possession May 24 and 25.

The senior board members who will be leaving office are: Frances Wallace '41, Virginia Yeomans '41, Gertrude Libby '41, and Ruth Bailey '41. The new board is made up of Elizabeth Moore '42, Muriel Swicker '42, Priscilla Simpson '42, Elizabeth Stafford '42, Nancy Gould '43, Martha Littlefield '43, Ida May Hollis '43, Martha Burns '43, Esther Foster '44, Lorna MacGray '44, Barbara Boothby '44. Chaperones will be Professor Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, and Miss Parrott.

Spring Concert Completes Musical Presentations

Before an audience of approximately 200 persons, the Bates Musical Clubs presented their ninth annual Spring Concert last Thursday night in the Chapel under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

Participating in the group selections were the Orpheus Orchestra, the Choral Society, and the Men's Glee Club. Individual numbers included a flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41, a piano and organ duet by Claire Wilson '42 and Paul Wright '41, a trumpet solo by Stanton Smith '41, and a baritone solo by John Marsh '43, as well as a contralto solo by Genevieve Stephenson '43. The entire program was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the audience, and each soloist was called back for encores.

The affair marked the final presentation by the Musical Clubs for the current season.

There was a coffee for junior girls in the Women's Union after dinner Sunday, with Natalie Webber '42 in charge. Esther Linder '44 played the piano, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci were guests.

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WAA Presents Awards At Its Annual Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor its annual banquet on Thursday, May 22, at 6 o'clock, in Fiske Dining Hall. Ida May Hollis '43 and Ruth Bailey '41 are co-chairmen in charge of the affair. The remainder of the committee includes Dorothy Tuttle '42 and Marion Ludwig '42 in charge of the seating plan; Irene Patern '42, invitations; Barbara Putney '42, decorations; and Judy Chick '42, the food. President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Dean Clark are to be guests.

Following the banquet Betty Moore '42, newly-elected president of WAA, will award the numerals and letters which the girls have won.

Girls Participate In WAA Play Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the end of coed gym classes with Play Day which will be celebrated by exciting tennis matches and baseball games. The finals of the interterm tennis competition will be played off, the winner being that girl getting two out of three sets. Participants will be judged by a member of the varsity tennis team. The Garnet and Black baseball players will fight for their respective colors, cheered on by those not taking part.

In the case of rain, relays will be played by all inside. These are under the direction of Barbara Johnson '43. Gym suits are required if the activities are not outside.

Relaxation and ice cream will be served at the end of the games. Elaine Younger '43 is in charge of refreshments.

Members of the gym classes are reminded that Play Day starts promptly at 3:45. Absence will count as a regular cut.

Silhouette By Kolstad Wins First Prize In Camera Contest

George Kolstad's "In the Spring", a silhouette taken on Mount David, received first prize in the annual Camera Club Contest which closed on May 12. There were four other prizes, three of which were won by Spaulding Shaw '44, and the other by Albert Wise '42.

The judges in the contest were Orrin Snow '41, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, and Mr. Sam Connor of the Lewiston Lens League. The winning entries are to be sent to the photographic exhibit of the New England College Salon at Colby Junior College, after which they will be exhibited in Coram Library along with a collection of prints by Richard Fullerton, Bates '38.

The Camera Club held a photographic picnic last Sunday, the group traveling along the Androscoggin to Gulf Island dam, where supper was served.

Sophomore Girls Enjoy Picnic At Taylor Pond

The sophomore girls' picnic, held last Saturday, was a big success. Fifty-five girls were whisked in cars and trucks out to Jane White's cottage at Taylor Pond. The committee had the food and fires ready and the girls furnished the appetites. Hot dogs and rolls, doughnuts, marshmallows, and chocolate milk were consumed in great quantities.

After lunch everyone sang lustily in order to hasten their digestion and the hardy coeds took their first swim of the season. The water was not as icy as might be expected and so a real swim was in order. A thunderstorm broke up the party a little early.

It is hoped that this can become an annual affair. Nancy Terry was chairman of the outing.

Chaperones were Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Miss Parrott, and Miss Fahrenholz.

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Seniors Dedicate "Mirror" To Spinks

The 1941 edition of the "Mirror", college yearbook, is dedicated to Leslie W. "Buck" Spinks, freshman football and varsity basketball coach, who left the college last December to become Recreational Director at Camp Edwards. Daniel Sullivan '41, editor of the "Mirror", announced today that Captain Spinks had been selected for the honor by vote of the class.

Present plans call for the issuing of the yearbook some time during the final examination period.

The book this year is a new size, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, which is between the large and small sizes that have been previously used. The black cover will be padded, and the lettering on it will be in red. More pictures than ever are included, and the manner of presentation is even more informal than last year.

Editor Sullivan wishes to express acknowledgement to Richard Fullerton '38 for pictures, as well as to Mr. Edward M. Powell, who supplied many snapshots. Other photographers for the "Mirror" were Orrin Snow '41, Ralph Caswell '41, George Kolstad '43, Z. Robert Turadian '42, and Spaulding Shaw '44.

The senior staff who aided in the composing of the book include John Prokop, Richard Wall, Stanley Banks, Alfred Baulch, Richard Dearborn, Catherine Winne, Barbara Abbott, Frances Wallace, Margaret Hubbard, and Gertrude Libby. Junior staff members were Samuel Early, Benjamin Hunter, Carl Baker, Gordon Wilde, and Chandler Baldwin.

Squall Capsizes Four Canoes, Dunks Eds

Saturday afternoon at 3:40 nine canoes filled with Bates eds left Swan's Falls on the Saco River for the annual overnight canoe trip. About 10 miles down the river they pulled into shore and slept overnight under the stars.

Sunday morning the canoes broke camp at about 8:30 and continued down the river. They spent about an hour shooting some rapids, and finally arrived at their destination, Lovewell's Pond, at noon. While pulling into the shore of the pond, a sudden squall blew up and capsized four of the nine canoes, but everyone was soon ashore and drying out. Occupants of some of the cottages along the shore very kindly assisted in drying the boys out and giving them some warm food.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)
vice. Therefore, to coin a subtle new phrase that will not only strike a new note, but fill a long felt want, without fear or favor, we say that we are absolutely against sin, except, of course, in its minor, less harmful guises.

"All those who persist in pushing their maiden aunts off cliffs and embellishing vast sums from the federal government, will consequently be placed in a dark closet infested with big black beetles, and the angels will weep. But those who love their mother and put all the postage stamps on right-side-up, of them is the Kingdom of Smith and they shall be made very happy, and accepted in the best society."

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We will help you assemble the pieces you need in the perfect harmony for YOU!

Sizes 12 to 26

Setting Contributes To Coed Swimming Pageant

A crowd of about 100 people witnessed the Swimming Club's demonstration last Friday night at the Auburn YMCA. Colorful scenery transformed the bare atmosphere of the pool into a delightful setting for the story which traced the life of Neptune Jr. from infancy to manhood.

The club presented their director, Miss Charlotte Parrott, with a message, in appreciation of her work. The final club meeting will be in the form of a party.

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\$5.95 - \$7.95

Palm Beach Coats

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WHITE COATS TO RENT - \$3.95

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The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 7.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Donahue Plays For Commencement Hop

23 Year Old Leader Is Graduate Of Country's Top Bands

Chase Hall will be the scene of Commencement Hop on Monday, June 16, from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. Fred Whitten '41 and a committee of five have secured Sam Donahue and his orchestra to furnish the music.

Seniors and invited guests will dance Commencement evening, to take part in the final activity of their college career. The dance will climax all the events of this commencement period. With Fred Whitten as chairman, the committee includes: Erle Witty, Marjorie Lindquist, Dorothy Dole, Elizabeth Swann, and Donald Russell.

Although he's only 23, Sam Donahue is a veteran graduate from the ranks of three of the country's top name bands—Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman. A Detroit youth, Donahue organized his own orchestra there before he had been graduated from high school.

The band played in Detroit and in resorts along the Michigan coast, and then Gene Krupa induced Sam to leave his original band. After two years with Krupa, Sambo joined James and finally Goodman. With plenty of experience under his belt, he rejoined his old band and formed the orchestra which will appear at Chase Hall, June 16.

Poll Reveals Students Favor Aid For Britain

Results of the poll of student opinion conducted by the Christian Association and the Student Council in Chapel Monday morning reveal that 73 students think that the United States should give aid to Great Britain. On the other hand, 140 people answered "no" to the same question and 26 did not know.

Interestingly enough, according to the poll freshmen are overwhelmingly in favor of aid to Great Britain while the upper three classes are more evenly divided.

To the question "Do you believe that total war for the United States would mean the destruction of our present democratic government?", 153 answered Yes, 211 No, and 79 did not know.

355 students felt that the United States should take an active part in world reconstruction after the war while 63 thought she should not. 24 marked their ballots "Don't know."

The fourth question read, "Assuming a German victory, do you think the United States can survive in a world in which Europe and other areas are dominated by a totalitarian government operating on the master-race principle?" 202 students marked their ballots Yes, 154 signified No, and 82 did not know.

Dr. Leonard

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard conducted his last class today. After 42 years at Bates, Dutchy Leonard is stepping down from the lecture platform. Any attempt to put into words the feeling of love and respect this college holds toward him would be futile. The most suitable tribute we could offer is to recall the sustained applause that greeted President Gray's words of praise for him in Chapel yesterday morning.

But Dr. Leonard is not, in a larger sense, leaving Bates. He is too intimately associated with the college, too much a part of the very spirit of Bates, ever to break the ties that hold him to this institution.

The campus picture is not complete unless Dutchy Leonard is included. His life has been devoted to Bates. His life is Bates.

Der Deutsche Verein, which Dr. Leonard proudly says is "the oldest departmental organization on campus", has asked that he continue to guide and lead them as he has done for 35 years. Next fall will again find him an eager and zealous visitor at the Saturday night dances. We look forward to more demonstrations of his drumming skill as a guest artist with the Bobcats. We anticipate the warmth of the greeting he will offer all of us when college opens again.

He has said he will "miss more than anything else the frequent contact with students". But we hope, and feel sure, that he can never lose this contact.

We wish we could say more. We would like to outline the expansion of the German Department since Dr. Leonard became its head 40 years ago, or describe some of the fine Chapel services he has led during his 15 years as Chairman of the Faculty. But we have room only to mention what is perhaps his finest trait—his ability to make lasting friends of the men and women in his classes.

President Gray said all that can be said: "In scholarly attainment, in Christian character, in genuine interest in the problems of his students, he has exemplified our best traditions, and through length and quality of service he has won a unique and lasting place in the hearts of hundreds of Bates graduates."

Grads Converge On Gym For Alumni Night

The annual Alumni Night will be Friday, June 13th, in the Gymnasium. There will be no special program as the whole affair is intended merely to get the alumni members together. The receiving line will consist of the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Wayne E. Davis '12, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, and Dean H. M. Clark.

The receiving line will last from 8 to 9:30. From 10 to 12 there will be dancing to the music of Marble's orchestra.

The next morning at 9:00 o'clock the alumni will hold a parade about campus and Garcelon Field. This year the quinquennial classes are reuniting, and they will perform various stunts. Prizes will be awarded not only for the best stunts but for the best costumes and best attendance as well.

The Class of 1941 will be introduced into the Alumni Association and then the officers of the College Club are to present the Club's Fiftieth Anniversary gift to the College through a special committee.

Seniors To Furnish Room In New Dorm As Class Gift

"The Senior Class has voted to furnish one of the downstairs rooms in the New Dormitory as the Gift of the Class of 1941. Other suggestions for the gift included a marble statue of the Bates Bobcat on the Chapel window.

President Gray Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement Baccalaureate Exercises this year will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 15, in the College Chapel. The exercises begin with the professional of the Senior class led by Marshal Richard Wall.

The program includes an invocation, reading of the scripture by a professor, singing of a hymn, responsive prayer reading by another professor, the President's sermon, singing of the Baccalaureate hymn written by a member of the class, benediction, and the recessional.

Immediately after the exercises, there will be a reception at the home of President Clifton D. Gray for faculty members, trustees, and honorary guests of the college.

Committee Outlines Plans For Senior Outing

The Senior Class Outing, on Friday, June 13, will be held again this year at Poland Spring. Tickets at \$1.25 a person will be ready for campus sale tomorrow and may be obtained from Jean Bertocci, Jean Ryder, Harry Gorman, or Co-Chairmen Joseph Shannon and William Donnellan.

Swimming, golf, canoeing, tennis, and other games will be available to aid in building up an appetite for a sumptuous dinner at 6 o'clock.

The committee desires that those who wish to eat together make up groups of four, six or eight, and submit these names to any member of the committee.

Juniors Reign At 62nd Ivy Day Celebration

Seniors Prepare For Class Day, June 14

The annual Senior Class Day Exercises take place Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. in front of Coram Library. Winnifred Hansen will read the Class Poem, followed by the singing of the Class Ode by the entire class.

Other speakers include: Harriet White, John Haskell, Kathleen Curry, Constance Roy, William Lever, Rowena Fairchild, Ernest Oberst, and Morgan Porteus.

As usual, the speeches and the pipe used in the pipe oration as well as Class Day and Commencement programs will be buried in the class cylinder, to be dug up at the twentieth reunion. At that time the speeches will be read once again and the pipe smoked once more.

Keneston Selected For Junior Month Work

Jean Keneston '42 has been chosen as the representative of the Family Welfare Society of Boston in the annual New England Junior Month selections. This group offers eight college juniors a four week period of intensive experience in social work under their guidance.

It affords an exceptional opportunity for the study of social procedure. The object of Junior Month is to promote wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work.

One candidate is chosen from each of the following colleges: Bates, Connecticut College for Women, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Smith, University of New Hampshire, and Wellesley.

CAA Offers No Secondary Course Here This Summer

Information has been received from the Portland office of the C.A.A. that because of a limited appropriation there will be no secondary flight course given here this summer. Courses will be given in Bangor and Waterville, and there is a possibility that one will be given at Brunswick. There will be no refresher or syllabus courses given anywhere this summer.

Owing to major changes in the bases of operation of the courses, all those who are interested should get in touch immediately with the coordinator at the University of Maine or at Colby College immediately, since the course begins on June 15.

Exercises In Gym, Hop Tonight Mark Annual Affair

The sixty-second Ivy Day at Bates College begins this afternoon with the Ivy procession in the Alumni Gymnasium led by Class Marshal James Scott, and closes with the Ivy Hop tonight at Chase Hall, 8:30 to 1:00, music provided by George Fenton's orchestra. According to Dance Committee Chairman Z. Robert Turadian, this will be the first time for a number of years that the hop will be a sell-out.

The Ivy Day speakers and tentative order of speeches follows: Toastmaster Paul Quimby will open the exercises; Toast to Faculty, John Donovan; Toast to Athletics, Alice Turner; Gifts to Women, John Senior; Gifts to Men, Priscilla Simpson; Toast to Women, Irving Mabee; Toast to Men, Jean Keneston; Toast to Seniors, Dorothy Mathews. Robert Oldmixon will conclude with a vocal solo. The exercises will come to a close with the planting of the ivy at the south end of the New Dormitory.

The committee in charge of preparing the exercises including John Lloyd, chairman, Gladys Bickmore, Priscilla Simpson, Dorothy Mathews, Erland Wentzell, Ralph Tuller and Joseph Howard, in behalf of the class of 1942, extend a cordial greeting to members of the other classes, especially seniors, and faculty members to attend.

College Cannot Shorten Program, Dr. Gray Says

As a result of the publication in many of the nation's leading papers of an announcement by the Association of American Colleges to the effect that between 400 and 500 institutions are contemplating the inauguration of a three-year college program in order to cooperate in the national defense efforts, President Gray, in his chapel message on Monday, stated definitely that at present Bates could not enter into such a program.

The primary reason for this is that about two-thirds of the students earn funds to attend college during the summer months, and a stepped-up three year schedule would put a stop to this because of the necessity for summer courses.

In a form letter to President Gray, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association, explained that the newspaper publicity was an unfortunate misinterpretation of his original statement. He said that the Association was not assuming authority for the member colleges, and that probably only a few institutions would find it possible to begin the three year plan.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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College; An Isolated Haven

College can be one of three things: a practical, valuable preparation for life; a four-year vacation period, with all emphasis on the "Joe College-Betty Coed" idea; or a studious grind in which everything is neglected except the faithful completion of required work. From the long-range view, the second alternative is probably no worse than the third. Both are undesirable, because both are essentially, harmfully one-sided.

But perhaps even the so-called "well-rounded" man or woman on the Bates campus may be somewhat less of a balanced personality than is commonly thought. A student may rank reasonably high in his studies, he may take an active, leading part in extra-curricular activities, but he is very likely to have only the most sketchy acquaintance with the news of the day. His interests are largely confined to the small college community. He may be an excellent campus citizen, but not necessarily a good American citizen.

This, of course, cannot be an all-inclusive accusation. Some few people may have facts galore at their finger tips, and they may even go to the extreme of becoming one-sided in their interest in contemporary problems. But the ordinary student, absorbed in dramatics or athletics or Saturday night dances, evidences little interest and less factual knowledge of world affairs.

Who's One-Sided?

In a very few weeks the members of the class of 1941 will be "out in the world". They will be full-fledged American citizens, supposedly ready to take their place as leaders in their community. It may be that the much-maligned phrase "leaders of tomorrow" is empty and meaningless, but it is inescapably true that the men and women who graduate from Bates next month have a strong obligation to be as well informed as possible about the problems confronting our leaders in Washington. To repeat an ancient truism, it is vital to democracy that the people take an active, meaningful interest in their government.

College graduates will not miraculously pick up a knowledge in current events as soon as they leave the campus. If the habit has not been ingrained in them by the time they receive their degrees, they can hardly be expected to lose themselves in an analysis of world developments when text-book assignments are no longer demanded of them.

The student body ought to become as authoritative in the factual evidences of abstract theories, as they now are in the theories themselves. Too often when a professor tries to point out concrete illustrations of a historical point, the students are lost in a wilderness of blank ignorance. And this is true of the good students as well as the poor or average.

Until college men and women learn to integrate their text-book assignments with the headlines in the daily papers, they cannot pose as completely mature persons. In this respect at least, the active members of a class are as one-sided as the jitterbugs or the greasy grinds.

Social Symphonies

With the end of the year in sight social activity seems to be slowing up somewhat, although a few still find time to entertain or to leave the campus for a few days.

The WAA house party afforded an opportunity for some of the coeds to enjoy a pleasant week end. Terry Foster, Holly Hollis, Barb Boothby, "Pril" Simpson, Nancy Gould, "Bing" Burns, Lorna MacGray, Fran Wallace, and Ginny Yeomans were among those who attended.

House parties seem to have been quite the thing this week end. "Dode" Borgerson entertained "Pudge" Ludwig, Lucille Leonard, "Francy" Cooper, "Bee" Woodfall, Dot Tuttle, and Helen Mason at "Dode's" camp at Rockland.

Betty Kinney and Carol Hawkes journeyed to Pittsfield to a dance... Fran Wallace and Jean Atwater and "Dee" Hunt went to the Bowdoin house party last week...

Several coeds were entertaining this week end. Lee Wright's mother came up from Nashua, N. H. ... Betty Swann's cousin came for a visit and Helene Woodward's brother was here. ... Lanie Younger entertained her mother... Patty Hall '40 stayed with Chris Williamson... Ray Cool came up to see Vonnie Chase and Frank was also here to see Ray Folsom...

Numerous people forsook the campus to spend the week end at home. Judy Campbell went home to Rumford... Margie Burt had Murie Lanckton for a guest at Margie's home... Jane Hathaway trekked home to Swampscott, Mass. ... Helen Sweetair visited her folks in Saco... Fran Harlow and Teddy Wood also went home for the week end and Sibyl Witham spent the week end at Reading, Maine... Fay Hoyt was the guest of her aunt and uncle at Portsmouth, N. H.

Clason Key Elects Three New Members

Mr. John Curtis has announced that David Nickerson '42, Roy Fairfield '43, and Almon Fish '44 have been elected to the Clason Key.

He also said that even more dads than were expected registered at Chase Hall for the annual Father's Day last Saturday, and that many of them brought their wives and daughters along with them.

The faculty reception and the President's welcome to the dads went off very well. The cooperation of Mrs. Christobel Folsom in the preparation of the meals, and Mr. E. M. Moore in the securing of tickets for the fathers was especially appreciated.

President Gray Presents Key To Mayor-King Smith

King Richard Smith was inaugurated as mayor of Bates College last Saturday evening at the coeducational open house at Chase Hall. In an impressive ceremony President Gray presented the key to the college to the successful candidate with the sole injunction that the mayor should not try to open his front door with it. The mayor then read a proclamation which established a state of perpetual festivity on the campus. The large crowd which was in attendance acclaimed the advent of the new campus official with enthusiastic applause.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY - JUNE 13

- 10:30 A. M.—Quarterly meeting, Executive Committee of Alumni Council, Chase Hall.
- 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon and initiation of new members, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Chase Hall.
- 2:00 P. M.—Annual meeting of President and Trustees, Libbey Forum.
- 3:00 P. M.—Annual meeting, Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, Libbey Room, Chase Hall.
- 4:00 P. M.—Annual meeting, Phi Sigma Iota, Music Room, Chase Hall; annual meeting, Alumni Association, Assembly Room, Chase Hall; annual meeting, Alumni Council, Assembly Room, Chase Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Alumni Night, Alumni Gymnasium.

SATURDAY - JUNE 14

- 9:00 A. M.—Alumni Parade; Presentation by the College Club of its 50th Anniversary Gift to the College.
- 2:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1941, Alumni Gymnasium.
- 4:00 P. M.—President's Reception, President's House.
- 5:45 P. M.—50th Anniversary Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Assembly Room, Chase Hall.
- 6:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting and Supper, Alumnae Club, Women's Locker Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—First Performance of Commencement Play, "Taming of the Shrew", Little Theatre.
- 9:30 P. M.—Second Performance of "Taming of the Shrew", Little Theatre.

SUNDAY - JUNE 15

- 9:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting and Breakfast of Bates Key, Women's Union.
- 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel.
- 8:00 P. M.—Musical Program, Chapel.
- 10:00 P. M.—Candlelight Communion Service, Chapel.

MONDAY - JUNE 16

- 10:00 A. M.—Seventy-fifth Commencement, Chapel.
- 12:00 M.—Commencement Dinner, Alumni Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P. M.—Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.

WAA Presents Awards, Numerals At Banquet

The annual WAA banquet took place May 22 in Fiske Dining Hall. During the dinner hour music was furnished by Elizabeth Roberts '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, and Virginia Barnes '44. Appropriate decorations consisting of little gum-drop men playing tennis carried out a WAA motif. The guests included Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley, Miss Parrott, and Miss Fahrenholz.

Betty Moore '42, president of WAA, awarded the following awards: The new Junior Board chosen to assist the WAA Board is made up of Barbara Moore '42, Judith Chick '42, Catherine Gazier '43, Virginia Gentner '43, Blanche Kirschbaum '43, Virginia Wentworth '43, Helen Mansfield '43, Muriel Lanckton '43, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and Dorothy Foster '42. Fourth year training awards were given to "Frankie" Belt '41, "Poppy" Giles '41, "Betty" Roberts '41, and "Shorty" Bailey '41. Other training awards were given out at Play Day. The highest scoring trainees were given WAA bracelets. Numerals were given to those students who filled the requirements of ability, effort to improve, number of WAA practices attended, sportsmanlike attitude, and a general interest in all WAA projects.

The highest group award is the sweater given to only nine juniors and any worthy senior who has fulfilled scholarship average of 2.2 and a posture grade of at least B. These were awarded to Rebecca Finnie '41, Joanne Lowther '41, Virginia Day '42, Jean Keneston '42, Barbara Moore '42, Priscilla Simpson '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42, and Ruth Ulrich '42. The cup was awarded to the Garnets for scoring

West Parker Heads For Softball Title

The Intramural Softball League moved into its final week with no change in the leaders. The West Parker ten still leads the Off-Campus aggregation by a game and one-half, but as all of this margin is on the wide side of the ledger, there is a strong possibility of a tie between these two clubs. The possibility is further enhanced when one learns that two of the three games left for the Off-Campus team are with the league dormat, the Roger Bill collection of bat and ballers.

In case of a tie there may be a play-off to decide the winner, although with all the activity now underway around campus, the boys may be content to let the league end in a tie. Co-ordinator Driscoll could give no definite statement when questioned on the subject.

The scores of recent games:
JB 16 - WP 8
WP 9 - OC 1
OC 7 - ND 5
WP 8 - RW 5

Standing of the Teams			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Parker	8	2	800
Off-Campus	5	2	714
John Bertram	4	3	571
New Dorm	4	4	500
East Parker	1	5	168
Roger Williams	0	6	000

the highest number of points in WAA sports. Not more than three silver loving cups may be given during the year to those seniors most outstanding in sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, and general attitude. Gale Rice '41 was the only one to receive this award.

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Bobcats Nip Vermont. 6-5 In 13 Innings

The Bates baseball squad completed its home schedule with a 6-5 thriller over the University of Vermont last Sunday afternoon at the Lewiston athletic field. It was extremely lucky that the starting time of this game had been advanced to 1:30, otherwise the 13 inning game would have been foretold for the dinner hour. For the first call to service since hospitalization, Dave Schiff, after the first inning, very creditably took the fort for 12 innings, when he was replaced by Don Webster.

The visitors had their big inning right at the start; with one out, Spaulding was hit by a pitched ball and then advanced when Taylor received a base on balls. Doherty singled and reached the bases. Beauchemin grounded out but one run was scored, followed by two more runs on a single by Smith, but the side was retired when Wood grounded out.

Again in the third Vermont brought a run across the plate when Sullivan connected with a long fly to left field, and toured the bases via inconsistent hitting. But they were limited to that run. In Bates' half of the third, two outs, Captain Belliveau reached first when hit on the elbow by a wild pitch and then stole second and reached third on an error. Dick Thompson walked and Brud Witty followed with a single, and Artie scored on number 1. The final out came when Del Johnson was called out on strikes.

The Vermont side was hereafter effectively controlled by Dave Schiff until the unlucky ninth. In the (Continued on page four)

Freshman Nine Wins Two, Loses To Portland

The freshman baseball team won two of three recent games, defeating both Edward Little and Rumbold by 17-5 scores and losing in last Friday's encounter with Portland High 5-3.

The Portland fracas was a nip and tuck battle and the game was all tied up at three runs apiece when the down-staters pushed two runs across in the first half of the ninth to win.

Paced by home runs by Joey Larochelle and Paul Smith, the Bates freshmen buried Rumbold recently under an avalanche of base hits. Six bases on balls, eight errors committed by Rumbold, and fourteen solid base hits helped to roll up a 17-5 score.

The frosh bunched their hits well, getting four in the second for 5 runs, adding four more in the sixth and seventh for 6 and 4 runs respectively. "Red" Davis with three hits including a triple led the Bates attack, while Larochelle, Gubby Genetti, and Arnold Carco each gathered two hits apiece. Bob Gains pitched good ball for the frosh, while Hanson, Stanwood, and Brooks, brother of Larry Brooks of the freshmen, divided the mound duties for Rumbold.

Greeting Roger Pontbriand and two other Eddie pitchers like long lost cousins the frosh crushed Edward Little 17-5 in a most impressive manner on Carleton Field last Wednesday.

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

When, in a few weeks, the members of this year's senior class are awarded the diplomas that signify the completion of their college careers, at Bates that is, not only will the school lose many of its best representatives in academic achievement, character development, and the other things that go to make an outstanding student, it will also lose many of its outstanding athletes. It will lose men to whom the words "Bates men were never known to yield", were more than the words of a song.

The football squad loses nine men who helped give Bates an eleven, not championship in quality by any means, but one of which we never had to be ashamed. Topping the list are All-State Artie Belliveau and Al Topham.

The fetes of the former are too numerous to mention, but we shall always have one picture of Belliveau in mind. We shall always remember Artie on a rainy, muddy gridiron playing his heart out in a vain effort against the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Topham contributed fine work at his tackle post all season long. Other members to graduate are Hal Beattie and Johnny Daikus, a pair of hard working and capable, if not spectacular, centers; Mike Buccigross, captain of the last edition of the Bobcats; Harry Gorman and Jim O'Sullivan, the former a punter of the highest class and the latter a fine blocking and defensive back; and Noah Edminster and Brud Witty, a pair of good ends.

The basketball squad is also hit hard by graduation. It will have to do without Harry Gorman and Brud Witty, co-captains, who also starred on gridiron, Red Raftery, Don Webster, lanky center, equally well known for his exploits on the diamond and the track, and Dick Raymond, hard working reserve.

The diamonders will be minus Belliveau, Witty, and Webster, al-

ready mentioned, as well as Perry Jameson, reserve catcher, Dick Thompson, of the miraculous throwing arm, Dave Jennings, and Bill Donnellan, both reserve infielders, when Coach Pond takes over next spring.

Moving over to the cage, we can already see Coach Thompson shedding tears for Tiny Boothby, point getter in the weights, Don Webster, he seems to be in everything, Captain Warren Drury, hard-working two miler, and Joe Houston.

If you see a look of worry on Coach Buschmann or his elongated pup, it is probably due to the graduation of Jim Walsh, Joe Millerick, Fred Whitten, and Dwight DeWitt, all members of his most recent team of netsters.

The golf squad also does not escape unscathed. Bill Lever, Pete Haskell, and George Coorsen all receive their sheepskins very shortly.

This would seem to finish up the list. One can see that the various coaches will not have an easy time replacing this group of athletes—especially men like Belliveau, Witty, and Webster who took part in three activities apiece.

In a story of this length, it is rather inevitable that some name or other that belongs is omitted. If this is the case, and it probably is, it is the wish of the sports department that they don't feel slighted for we wish them, as well as those mentioned above, the best of luck and plenty of success when they take their first turn at bat in their various fields of endeavor.

Frosh Netmen Gain Revenge On Hebron

Closing its season in a blaze of glory, the freshman tennis team gained sweet revenge over its Hebron opponents by trimming them 6-2 on the Bates courts last Thursday afternoon. This win was the fifth recorded by the underclassmen as against one defeat, the 5-4 beating suffered at Hebron in the season's opener.

George Silverman finished an undefeated season by winning his singles match over Ferguson of Hebron 6-1, 6-3 and then combining with Deane Hoyt to defeat Ferguson and Merrick in a hotly contested 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 issue.

Don Stoddard, playing in the number two slot, edged Russ Lawry after three bitter sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Lawry has previously beaten Hoyt who was playing number two earlier in the season. Hoyt, playing number three, was defeated by Merrick, 6-2, 6-3. Tod Gibson and Bert Smith racked up points three and four for the frosh by winning grueling matches by the scores of 6-0, 0-6, 6-4 and 10-8, 10-8 respectively.

In the sixth singles match Crosby took the measure of Charlie Thompson 6-2, 6-3. Besides the third doubles match which was mentioned above only one other doubles match was played. Neglecting the second match because the match had already been salted away by Buschmann's crew, both coaches decided to play number three match. Dick Keach and Gibson were stacked up against Nat Dewar and Ormsby in this match and the Garnet duo came back after dropping the first set to win out in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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Frosh Tracksters Drop First Meet To Deering

The purple clad cohorts of the Deering High School track team handed the frosh their first outdoor defeat of the year in a three way meet last Wednesday to repeat a similar defeat which they administered to the yearlings indoors last winter. In winning they rang up a grand total of 70 points to 47 for the frosh and 9 for Edward Little of Auburn. The Edlies were entirely shut out of first place scoring by their stronger opponents.

The victors were paced by Foster, veteran hurler, who not only won handily in both the timber events, but also took top honors in the broad jump and javelin and tied with Bruce Park of Bates in the high jump.

Double winners for the freshmen were Bert Smith and Woody Eastman. The former took the mile and the 880 and the latter copped the shot put and discus. The only other members of the home forces to top the field in their events were Bill Crean in the pole vault and Cliff Larrabee who continued to look good in tossing the hammer.

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Sigsbee, Nickerson Score In New Englands

The Garnet track team which was represented by only five men in the New England meet had to content themselves with three points and the knowledge that a different turn of events in a couple of instances might have resulted in their making a more creditable showing.

The top man of the group was John Sigsbee who won a third in the shot put. The other actual point winner was Dave Nickerson who finished fourth in an exceptionally fast half mile. He took a second in his qualifying heat.

Bob MacLauthlin and Warren Drury ran the two mile in a field of twenty-five since there were no qualifying heats in this event. The result was that they were hemmed in and shoved around in the early part of the race and were already out of the running when they finally got a chance to really show their wares. Ken Lyford missed a chance to make the finals of the 220 and 440 when he was eliminated in the fastest of the qualifying heats.

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Final Issue Of Garnet
Appears Next Week

Leslie Warren '41, editor of the "Garnet", has announced that the final issue of the "Garnet" for 1940-41 will appear on campus early next week.

Following is a list of the articles to appear and their authors: Short stories, Lysander Kemp, Ralph Tuller, Mary Curtis, Durant Brown; play, Barbara White; essays, Valerie Saiving, Richard Dearborn, Paul Quimby, William Worthy; play review of "There Shall Be No Night", Robert Martel; poetry, Lysander Kemp, Dante Posella, David Sawyer, Valerie Saiving, and Barbara White.

VERMONT GAME

(Continued from page three)

fourth Kyp Josselyn led off with a home run into the bushes. Julie Thompson was walked, and Bill Donnellan batted for Frankie Mullet. Bill sacrificed with a sweet bunt which was almost good for a hit. After Schiff was retired, Lou Hervey laced out a scorching line drive to right. Lou pulled up at third after an error in right field, scoring Julie. The team took the field after the third out was accounted for when a long fly to center was caught. Jameson thereupon took over the catching duties from Mullet and finished out the game.

With the score at 4-3 in favor of Vermont, the Bates lads rolled up two runs in their half of the fifth. Dick Thompson, the first man up, lined a hardball into the pitcher's hand, and the latter was removed with a bruised finger. Brud Witty doubled, followed by a safe triple by Del Johnson, who, on the advice of the third base coach, tried to stretch it into a circuit smash and was caught at the plate. However, Del had driven two runs in ahead of him. With the score 5-4 for Bates, the home boys were retired and prepared themselves to hold that slim lead. Their efforts were rewarded until the ninth inning when, in a last ditch stand, the Vermonters scored the tying run when Spasyk pulled up at third after belting a pitch to deep left field. The side was retired but not before that runner on third had scored on a single.

After hurling 12 beautiful innings marred only by a shaky start, Schiff tired and was wisely removed by Mansfield. Dave gave an amazing exhibition of stamina in going 12 innings in his first start after his unfortunate injury. Don Webster, lanky left hander, replaced Dave and retired the side without much trouble.

With one out in the 13th, Kyp Josselyn and Julie were both walked and Vermont slipped in a relief pitcher. The next batter, Perry Jameson, connected with a nice single to short left field for his first base hit of the ball game, loading the bases. This was indeed Bates' inning because Don Webster next strode to the plate and in his usual calm manner belted out a nice single to right center field and brought victory to the team to the tune of 6-5.

Acting, Setting, Cutting Transform
"Shrew" Into Modern Comedy

By RICHARD DEARBORN '41

To those of us who would ordinarily find Shakespeare a little tedious on a humid spring night, the Robinson Players' pleasantly short, streamlined version of "The Taming of the Shrew" came as a welcome and extremely entertaining relief. To be sure, the development of the action may have been somewhat sacrificed by the omission of several scenes, but this was more than compensated for by the swiftness and the smoothness with which the action of the play progressed. Indeed, what often seems on the printed page to be one of Shakespeare's more long-winded and awkward plays becomes in the hands of the Robinson Players a racy, almost modern comedy. Last year with "The Merchant of Venice" the Players established the effectiveness of the use of a single, well-designed setting for all the scenes; this year in "The Taming of the Shrew" the use of this same sort of adaptable setting together with skillful lighting was even more satisfactory in maintaining the unbroken continuity of the play. Congratulations to the designer and stage hands who made this attractive setting possible!

Interpretation Avoids
Stiffness And Artificiality

But even more successful was the interpretation of the play by the cast. For the most part, the stiffness and the artificiality which characterizes most modern amateur versions of Shakespearean plays were missing. Oftentimes the audience seemed to forget that it was listening to a play written some three centuries ago as the Players gave their easy and natural interpretations to lines which would tax the powers of a professional company. If you don't believe it, try reading some Elizabethan blank verse yourself some day.

Even those of us who are familiar

with Miss Constance Roy's masterful abilities in interpreting Shakespeare were amazed anew with the grace and beauty with which she made Kate the Shrew seem a modern reality. Bates audiences have seen Miss Roy do really fine things in the acting line, but never, in my opinion, has she done a better job at Bates than in this play. The Players most certainly will miss this capable and versatile actress next year. And while we are taking farewells to Bates' acting seniors, we must not forget that old favorite, Montrose Moses, who hovered so very close to stealing the show with his portrayal of the clown Biondello. Little Theatre-goers have learned to expect to be entertained and amused by Mr. Moses and when he put on "the cap and bells" in "The Taming of the Shrew" they were not disappointed. John Marsh, whose Shylock of last year was so very well done, must take an extra curtain call too, along with Miss Roy and Mr. Moses as one of the stars of the Robinson Players' final production. Petruccio, the tamer of the shrew, became in his hands a lusty and vigorous character who seemed equally as satisfying when he was beating Kate as when he was making love to her. In fact, so realistic was Mr. Marsh's portrayal that one couldn't help wondering how the rest of the cast escaped being beaten black and blue as he stomped and rampaged about the stage.

Indeed, there was very little about the play which I did not like. The whole cast did well; the costumes were extravagantly authentic; and the setting and lighting were more than satisfactory. Perhaps the greatest tribute which I can pay Miss Schaeffer and her company is to say that I shall be looking forward eagerly to seeing the play again at commencement time.

Crafts Plans Annual
Commencement Concert

On June 15, the evening before graduation, the annual Commencement Concert will be given featuring student, alumni, and town musicians. Those taking part will be Mrs. Cecilia Goss, organist; Mr. Cecil Carter, violinist; Marguerite Mendall '41 and Fred Kelly '39, flutists; Paul Wright '41, organist; Claire Wilson '42, pianist, and John Marsh '43, baritone. The concert will be given in the College Chapel at 8:00 o'clock, and will be under the direction of Prof. Seidon T. Crafts.

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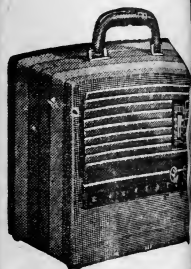
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Miss Moller Assumes Duties As Instructor



MISS ALICE V. MOLLER

Additions to the faculty this fall include Miss Alice V. Moller, who has been appointed instructor in the women's physical education department. She replaces Miss Margaret Fahrenheit who resigned last spring after five years of service. All coeds are undoubtedly anxious to meet Miss Moller. Her home is in Long Branch, New Jersey . . . where the best of accents grow. She graduated from the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick in 1932. From there she went to St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, and taught, working at the same time for her Master's Degree in Physical Education. This she completed in June of 1940. Last year she did substitute teaching in the public schools "back home" in Long Branch, and she is now happy to be starting out as a "freshman" at Bates. Miss Moller will have charge of the Modern Dancing, will teach archery and tennis this fall, and skiing in the dead of winter. Her interests are not

Student Interest Helps Garcelon Field Expand

By Robert A. McNeil '43

On the fourth of May, 1898, the ground was broken for the first athletic field ever constructed on Bates College ground. The location behind Roger Williams Hall and within rods of the gymnasium was ideal. Built at a cost of approximately \$5000 this new field covered an area of 1.3 acres and included a quarter-mile track of clay and cinders, a 220 yard straight-away, a football field within the track, a baseball field whose infield covered part of the gridiron, and a grandstand containing dressing rooms and seating 600 people. With true Bates spirit, the students supported this project by donating \$110 and aided in grading the land and removing trees and stumps. From this small beginning there has been developed one of the finest athletic fields in New England, known today as Garcelon Field.

Oddly enough Garcelon Field was named after a graduate of Bowdoin. Don. Alonzo Garcelon, M. D., who, despite this affiliation with one of our state rivals, was one of the most loyal supporters Bates ever had. Dr. Garcelon died in 1906 after serving as a trustee of Bates on the Board of Fellows since the founding of the college. Besides standing high in the medical profession, Dr. Garcelon was a surgeon in the United States Army in the Civil War, and was elected Mayor of Lewiston and Governor of Maine. In recognition of his innumerable services to his adopted Alma Mater, Garcelon Field was named in his honor shortly after his death, thus preserving forever in the history of Bates the name of one of its earliest and most ardent supporters.

Students Donate Money
In 1916 it became necessary to renovate the field to keep pace with the growing interest in athletic activities.

Again loyal Bates students came to the aid of the college. Each student saved a dollar during Spring recess and, upon his return, added it to funds raised from other sources. This money was used to construct new fences and make over the entire field. In the same year the old clay track was plowed under and the new cinder track laid down, making it one of the fastest tracks in New England.

In 1925 the land north of the football field was acquired, cleared, and drained, enlarging the field to its present size. It was until some years later, however, that the baseball diamond was moved to its present location because of the swampy condition of the new land. The next major addition was the beautiful gateway which serves as the main entrance to the new field. It was completed in 1932 as a gift to the college of the Class of 1910. The year 1938 marked the debut of an amplifying system. In the same year Mr. Stanley King of Hebron donated some 550 spruce trees which now partially encircle Garcelon Field and form a beautiful hedge.

Grandstand Burns In 1939

Disaster struck the field in 1939 when the old outmoded grandstand burned to the ground. However, the loss was not serious as plans had already been made to replace the old grandstand with the new one. Students turned out en masse to cheer while the structure gradually crumbled to the ground. The present field bleachers and press box were built in its stead and with temporary bleachers provide seating capacity for several thousand.

Today Garcelon Field shows marked contrast to the athletic field of 1898. Equipped with nine tennis courts, an excellent track, a football field, a practice field, and a first grade baseball diamond, it is one of the finest athletic fields in New England and one of which Bates students can always be proud.

The Bates Student

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Faculty Votes Special Exams For Drafted Men

Students Inducted After Dec. 15 May Take Midyears

Of special interest to those men who face possible conscription or who might wish to enlist in the military forces of this country is the following statement released by Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, secretary of the faculty: "Students leaving college to enter either by draft or enlistment, the military services of the United States, whose induction into military service falls between December 15 and the regular examinations of the first semester or between May 1 and the regular examinations of the second semester, shall be entitled to examinations covering the work of the semester involved or if their work is of sufficiently high grade, they may receive credit on the basis of their daily marks."

This recommendation was made to the faculty by the committee on registration after serious consideration and much research into possible solutions of the difficult situation which the present national emergency places American college students and subsequently American colleges, and was passed unanimously.

The decision of the faculty is substantially in line with the precedent set in the last war under similar circumstances.

Stu-C Appoints Three Men To Fill Vacancies

John C. Donovan '42, president of the Student Council, has announced the appointment of three new councilmen to fill the vacancies left by Louis Hervey '42, Julian Thompson '42, and Robert McLaughlin '43. The new appointees are John James and Thomas Flanagan from the class of '43 and Horace Wood from the class of '43.

The council has the authority to make such appointments according to Section II of Article VIII of the Constitution (page 52, Blue Book), which states: "In case of retirement or disability of any member of the Council the Council shall have the authority to appoint a man to fill the vacancy until the member disabled is able to resume his duties, or until the next General College Election."

The vacancies were caused by the conscription of the two men from the senior class and the enlistment of McLaughlin in the Naval Air Force. James held a position on the council during his first two years but withdrew from its membership at the election. He has been president of his class for three years and a varsity football player during his sophomore and junior years.

Flanagan has been engaged also in numerous campus activities since he came to Bates, foremost among them being his football and basketball playing. He is also headwaiter at the commons and vice-president of the Varsity Club.

Wood has been connected with Christian Association work for the last two years and this year was in charge of the IMUR party during Freshman Week. He is a science major and has played freshman basketball as well as junior varsity tennis.

Freshmen Visit Faculty Homes October 5 And 12

To help the campus newcomers to meet their professors informally, the Christian Association has arranged for faculty-at-home meetings on Sunday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 12.

The receptions will take place on the following Sundays beginning at approximately 3.30. A new feature this year has been instituted to make it easier for the freshmen to meet their student guides. All will meet in the Little Theatre and will leave in groups from there, going to their respective destinations under the guidance of a representative provided by the Christian Association.

The committee in charge of the arrangement of the meetings include C. John Senior '42 and June Atkins '43, co-chairmen, Robert Archibald '43, John Senior '42 and June Atkins '43, co-chairmen, Robert Archibald '43, Eleanor Darling '44, Florence Skinner '44, and Robert Landklick '44.

'Student' Issues Call For New Reporters

Calling all journalists! Any freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in joining the STUDENT staff are requested to meet tomorrow in Hathorn Hall at one o'clock, the men in room one, the women in the adjacent Greek room.

An important meeting of all veteran writers will be held at 1:15 in the History Room. All present staff members are asked to be present.

De Kauffman Receives Honorary Degree Oct. 14

President Clifton D. Gray announced Sunday that a special convocation will be called Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, when the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, will be conferred upon Henrik Louis De Kauffman, Danish minister to this country. Mr. de Kauffman, whom the United States officially recognizes as the Danish government, was scheduled to come last June to be the recipient of this degree at the Commencement Exercises. Since he was unavoidably detained by matters of state in Washington, and since Bates never grants honorary degrees in absentia, President Gray has arranged for him to come this fall to receive the degree of LL.D. already voted him.

Henrik Louis de Kauffman was born in Frankfort-am-Main in 1888, his father an internationally known Danish architect and at one time chamberlain to the King of Denmark. Since his family returned to Copenhagen when he was still a youth, de Kauffman attended school and the university in this city, later going to Oxford where he studied law. Mr. de Kauffman has been in the diplomatic service for twenty-eight years. He held a position as vice-consul in New York City during the first World War, was a member of the legation to Berlin. Appointed minister to Italy when only thirty-two years old, he watched the rise of Mussolini and his subsequent march on Rome. Following this he was for eight years minister to China and Japan, where he met his wife, the former Charlotte MacDougall, daughter of Admiral William MacDougall of the United States Navy.

During the next eight years he served as minister to Norway during the time when the World Court upheld Denmark's claims to Greenland over Norway's, and it was his task to keep diplomatic relations between the two nations in smooth running order. Mr. de Kauffman has always worked for close cooperation and union among the nations of Scandinavia. At present he is a minister-in-exile because he has defied the Nazis by keeping Greenland from becoming a stepping-stone for them to the western hemisphere.

As far as the United States is concerned, he is Denmark, and so can sign treaties without consulting anyone in Copenhagen.

College Authorities Change Thanksgiving Recess

Owing to Governor Sumner Sewall's proclamation that Maine will officially regard Thursday, Nov. 20, as Thanksgiving Day, college authorities have moved the school's Thanksgiving recess exactly a week ahead of the time originally scheduled. Instead of the vacation beginning at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 26, it will commence at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 19, and will end Monday morning, Nov. 24, at 7:40 o'clock, instead of Dec. 1.

Student Body Travels To Portland Saturday

First Week's Events Keep Frosh Busy

Watts And Lakin Direct Sixteenth Annual Program

Monday, September 22, marked the beginning of the 16th annual Freshman Week with the arrival of the class of '45.

Monday evening there was a meeting of the entire class in Chase Hall at which time President Gray welcomed the new students on behalf of the administration. Dr. Lloyd Fisher addressed the class on the subject of "Designs for Wishing."

Tuesday, registration day, was climaxed by a Faculty Reception in Chase Hall which provided an opportunity for the Freshmen to meet each member of the faculty.

Wednesday was taken up with various meetings and assemblies, and in the evening the new class joined the three upper classes at the IMUR Party sponsored by C. A., in the Alumni Gym.

First Chapel exercises Thursday, first classes Friday, the traditional Stanton Ride on Saturday, and open house at Thorncrag Sunday brought a busy week to a close with the class of '45 properly introduced to campus life.

Heads of the Freshman Committee, Leighton Watts '43, and Ardith Lakin '42 had as their committees the following people: Martha Blaisdell, '42, "Lib" Stafford '42, June Atkins '43, Jane White, '43, Eleanor Darling '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, "Skippy" Skinner '44, and Jane Styer '44; Jack Senior '42, Tom Howarth '42, Robert Archibald '43, Horace Wood '43, Robert Goodspeed '44, Dean Hoyt '44, Webster Jackson '44, and Robert Landklick '43.

Final event sponsored by the committee will be the "At Homes" by faculty members for groups of freshmen. On the next few Sundays, the class of '45 will have their first opportunity to meet professors and wives in the informal atmosphere of home.

OC Plans East Royce Climb For This Sunday

The fall program of the Bates Outing Club begins this Sunday, Oct. 5, with a mountain climb of East Royce Mountain at Evans Notch on the Maine-New Hampshire border. Then on successive Sundays, Oct. 12 and 19, there will be climbs at Tumbledown Mountain, Weld, Maine, and at Black Mountain, located in the same general vicinity at East Royce, respectively.

The first climb and the third are new undertakings for the Outing Club. As customary, the initial trip will be open only to upperclassmen, while the other two will be open to all. Buses will leave Rand Hall about eight in the morning and return some time near supper. Food will be supplied as usual, consisting of sandwiches, oranges, and hot drinks.

Doctor William H. Sawyer, faculty advisor of the club, has announced that the Oct. 13 issue of Life Magazine will feature a pictorial review of the Appalachian Trail, and that it is hoped that Bates College which maintains a part of the trail in Maine, will be represented in this review. Last fall a group of eighty or ninety students climbed Saddle Back Mountain with one of Life's photographers and pictures taken at that time will probably be published.

Director of Hikes Dexter Green '42 and Barbara Stanhope '42, assisted by Robert Langerman '42, have arranged the plans for the mountain trips this year. The Outing Club this year is encouraging small groups, both men and women, to make private trips to any nearby mountain. They will receive full cooperation from the Outing Club regarding equipment, meals, and transportation. Any who wish to make such plans are asked to see either of the Directors of Hikes or Mr. Langerman.

On Leave Of Absence



MRS. BLANCHE ROBERTS

Librarian's Condition Shows Improvement

By vote of the executive committee of the trustees at a special meeting called last Saturday evening, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, who has served as college Librarian for the past 32 years, was given a further leave of absence on account of illness. At the same meeting, Miss Mabel Eaton, for several years Assistant Librarian, was appointed Acting Librarian.

Mrs. Roberts, who has served in the college library since 1903, the first six years as Assistant Librarian, has been in poor health for the past two or three years. Her condition has so much improved this summer, however, that she will undoubtedly soon be seen around campus.

Mrs. Roberts, the former Blanche Whittem, is a life-long resident of Lewiston, and, incidentally, was a classmate of Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy in grammar, high school and college. She received her degree from Bates as a member of the class of 1899, although she left school for a while at the end of her junior year. At college she was an outstanding student and a leader of her class.

She married Junius E. Roberts '96 and has one son, Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23. Dr. Roberts, who received his M.D. and Ph.D. from Yale, is now a well known doctor and has lectured successfully throughout the world.

Mrs. Roberts served as an instructor at Kittery for a short while before she became Assistant Librarian for the college in 1903. She has studied at various times at the Amherst, Forbes, and Simmons Summer Libraries. Promoted to Head Librarian in 1909, she is chiefly responsible for the large amount of personal service offered to students by the staff of Coram.

Dr. Woodcock Speaks At Football Rally Friday

As the football team prepares for its second grid battle this week with the University of New Hampshire forces, the Student Council has organized preparations for a gigantic rally Friday night.

At 6:45 the band will meet at Chase Hall and lead a parade of students to the gymnasium where the festivities are scheduled to take place.

The Council and the cheerleaders have been working in close cooperation to have cheers, old and new, and songs rehearsed for the New Hampshire and following games. The Durham contingent always presents a well-organized and spectacular cheering body, and the local group desires to put on a show which will match anything the larger New Hampshire school can produce.

Dr. Carl S. Woodcock '18 will be the principal speaker and David Nickerson '42, star trackman, will present a skit. Irving Mabee '42 and Louis Teltow '44 are the Student Council representatives in charge of preparations for the rally.

Lorna MacGray '44 became the first casualty of the year last Sunday evening, when an attack of appendicitis laid her low. The operation was successful and she is now resting comfortably at the CMG hospital. Visitors, of course, are always welcome.

Special Train Will Carry Local Rooters

Tickets Free But Must Be Procured Today Or Thursday

Working in close cooperation with the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Bates Athletic Department has arranged for the transfer of the scheduled home game at Garcelon Field on Oct. 4 with the University of New Hampshire to the Portland Stadium, benefits of the game going to the Service Organizations in the vicinity.

Bates students will be able to secure free admission to the game upon presentation of their athletic cards. Transportation to the game by special train has been arranged free of charge. Students must present their athletic cards at the Alumni Gymnasium office on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 to receive their train tickets. They must get these train tickets then or provide for their own transportation. It is hoped that the entire student body will take advantage of the excellent opportunity and turn out in full for the game.

Saturday classes will end about 11:15, and arrangements will be made to serve meals at both the Commons and Fiske Hall in time to catch the train which leaves at 12:15. It is due in Portland at one o'clock, and the game starts at two. According to plans everyone should be back in Lewiston by 6:20.

Accompanying the travelers will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, and Professor and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci as chaperones, and Mrs. Lennie Gould, school nurse.

Admission tickets for the faculty and the general public cost \$1.65, and round trip train tickets, 80 cents, both going on sale at the Alumni Gymnasium office Thursday afternoon until 4:30.

Robinson Players Open With Priestley Comedy

Getting off to a brilliant start, in what promises to be a season of unsurpassed excellence, the Robinson Players will ring up the curtain on Nov. 6 with "Laborum Grove", a fast-stepping modern comedy by J. B. Priestley. First produced in London in 1933 by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, it has continued to win the whole-hearted approval of audiences and critics both here and abroad.

Tryouts will probably be held this week for the majority of the cast, although there will be a chance for the new members of Healers to try for the parts at a slightly later date. As soon as the cast has been definitely chosen, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will start rehearsals.

The play will be given on the evenings of both Nov. 6 and 7 and tickets may be purchased for either performance from any of the members of the Robinson Players. Season tickets will be sold next Monday in Chase Hall on the same successful plan that was used last year, holders of season tickets bringing them to Chase Hall where they will be given their reserved seats for the coming performance.

A novel system will be introduced this year in the selection of new members for the Healers. Instead of the previous practice of personal readings, the prospective Theatricals will be given a chance to show what they can do in small skits, directed by experienced members of the Players. On Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Little Theatre, there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in becoming members and at this time they will divide into groups. During the following week they will be given a chance to rehearse their playlets and on the next Thursday, will present them before the executive committee who will make the selections at that time.

The BATES STUDENT

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Open Letter To The Class Of 1945

You've been college men and women for only a little more than a week. You've hardly had time to become accustomed to the daily routine of classes and study and bull sessions and football games and all the hundred other activities that are almost uniquely collegiate. Many of you feel more insignificant than at any other time in your life. The attitude of upperclassmen too often hinders, rather than aids, the development of a feeling of self confidence.

But—and this is something you want never to forget—the verdant freshmen, the bewildered neophytes, the dust under our feet, are truly the most important people in this, or any college.

Most important? How so? Bates, as has been stated a thousand times, is virtually an independent community. Campus life is a small-scale model of that mysterious and awesome place called, (in capitals), The World. And just as The World is forced to recognize the potential importance of young people, so Bates College must realize that her future now rests in the hands of that motley crew, the class of '45.

In trying to make this clear it is possible to be horribly trite, or lightly amusing, or—most probably—deadly dull. We want to be none of these. We want to be as sincere as we are able. Please believe this.

We do not pretend to be in any position to preach to you. We want only to offer what humble advice we can. Our only excuse for this is the simple accident that we chanced to have entered college three years earlier than you. Our honest desire is to help you benefit from our mistakes. That's a tough job. Want to give it a try?

All right then, what is the chief lesson that three years of college has taught us? What is the good word that we would offer to you upon whom rests the future of Bates?

Simply this: Don't go Joe College. You know what we mean. You've heard the stories of the glib young collegiates with the smart answer to everything. You've seen the movie versions of campus life—football heroes, glamour-girl coeds, old fogey professors, drinking parties, and last minute cramming for examinations.

Well, Bates is probably not the ideal setting for a movie scenario. But the temptation to wish that it were is almost too great. And the result will be the seemingly inevitable growth of the "wise guy" attitude. The temptation to major in coeducation and

Scene Around

By Dorothy Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on a melee of newness and antiquity: new faces on people and houses, new names and old pals, new bridge hands at the old tables, new profs and new editions, new beer steins at the old haunt Qual, old books and older Hathorn, a new life, a new year, and everywhere old leaves falling to hint of new snows and the old joys that fall with them;—new pigtails and plaids and yard-long pearls, porkpies, trenchcoats and no neckties; new dates and old steales, new diamonds telling the old story; green hairbows and bibs, hearty hellos and shy hi's, frisky but now frustrated freshmen; transfers galore, vacancies too; letters from home with the old advice, letters from army, navy, and gov't (Yes, your country needs YOU!); new cheers and new plays, new coach and new men, new schedules and of course new scores (hope, hope); old songs and traditions, and from all points of the stage—new yells for more innovations.

Have you been gaping at your stage manager at our All-Star Atlantic City Beauty Parade, alias the coeds of '45? Did you know the Blaisdell offspring in toto are runners-up of the Lane clan for sisterly superiority? Did you see Spooner and Fran stagger home trailing a thousand moss green yards of interior decorating for their home on the farm? Have you seen those shadows of their former selves slinking around shouting an "I-took-Susie Sylph's - Success - Course - and - squeaked - fifteen - pounds - why don't-you-too?" refrain? Did you see the sign \$20,000 Award for This and That Thug? Your stage manager suspects the new tuition for this rapid rise in coast-wide robberies. Have you wondered about those shining facades on the freshmen as they trooped home from Stanton Walk? Wonder no more, merely call up your own purple plush memories of That Day. Are we messing around with memories again? What then, no trolley cars?

Your stage manager wonders when the 'Scoggin Stench will surrender, if we won't toss tomatoes at the doorman of the new apartment house, if there will be a doorman, if Mary Mitchell isn't the most mellifluous melodious appellation, who on earth is or was Mary Mitchell, why we all can't have nifty little white jobs to do our phys. ed. stint in, if the new proctors aren't having super success with their new executive-disciplinary-motherly-bell-ringing jobs, how well it is doing and where it is, that extra special class of yesterday, what's new for 1942? Curtains, while your stage manager hunts up a crystal gazer.

minor in swing will be made even more desirable when the upperclassmen begin to demonstrate the "correct thing to do."

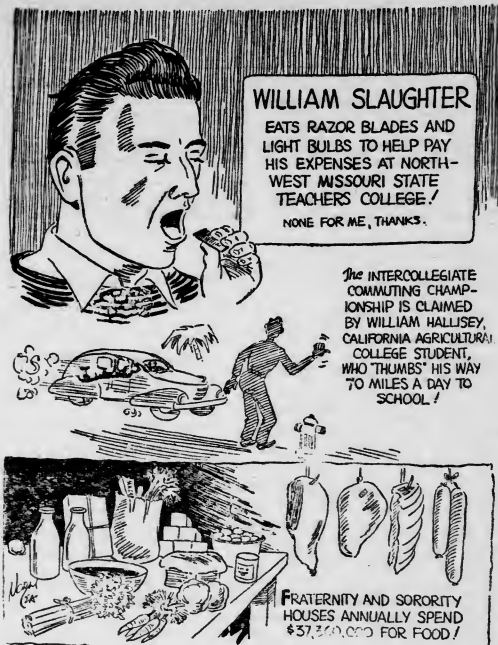
Take the morning Chapel exercises for a specific example. Right now, if you feel the way we did three years ago, you are tremendously impressed by daily Chapel. You pay respectful attention to the speakers, no matter who they are. You try to find time to read your mail and the morning paper and the 9 o'clock assignment outside of the Chapel period. And you even look forward a little to spending twenty minutes each morning in the quiet atmosphere of the most beautiful building on this campus.

In the course of the next two weeks you are in for a shock, as the cold water of disillusionment is dumped over your head. Because, unless a near-miraculous change occurs, those revered and respected upperclassmen are going to reveal themselves as sadly unworthy of that reverence and respect. They, or at least some of them, will show themselves to be disrespectful to those people who deserve respect from them. They will be doing the smart thing. They will try to be Joe College.

What do you say, Freshmen? You've got quite a responsibility, not only in regard to the Chapel problem, but with all the problems of campus life. Take a tip from an old man, and don't bother with the wise guy stuff. If you can prove yourself capable of growing up a little earlier than we did, this grand old college of Bates is going to be proud of you.

You'll be proud of yourself, too. Perhaps that is even more important.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Varied Activities Feature WAA Fall Sports Season

The new Junior WAA Board which was announced last spring will begin functioning with the opening of the WAA Fall Season. The purpose of this group is to provide closer contact between the Executive Board and the AA members. Each dorm has one representative who will serve for one year. These representatives will take charge of training, notices and other publicity, and the organization of teams in their respective houses. "Lib" Stafford '42 will preside over the board. The 1941-1942 representatives to the Junior AA Board are: Helen Mansfield, Blanche Kirschbaum, Virginia Gentner, Catherine Glazier, Muriel Lanckton, Genevieve Stephenson, Judith Chick, Barbara Moore '42, and Dorothy Foster.

The Fall Season of WAA will start Oct. 6 and run until Nov. 8. Field Hockey will be offered each Monday at 4:30 for Frosh and Juniors, and Thursday at 4:30 for the Sophs and Seniors. It will be coached by Dorothy Matlack and Lucille Leonard with Martha Burns as manager. Competition in this sport will be interclass.

Anyone wishing to play tennis has only to find a partner. Hours are at your own convenience. Be sure to sign first in the gym for the time you want a court. "Terry" Foster is the manager and "Marty" Blaisdell the coach.

Archery will be every Friday at 4:30. There will be interform competition in this sport. Barbara Stanhope coaches archery and Lorna MacGray is the manager.

There will be an opportunity to ride again this fall. The hours will be

Varsity, Frosh Debaters Try Out Next Week

Debating activity gets underway this week as Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating, groups members of last year's varsity and freshman squads for the try-outs scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday. New candidates, both upperclassmen and members of the class of 1945, will be given an opportunity to try-out during the week of October 13.

Manager David Nichols '42 is arranging a series of debates to be held in connection with the debate clinics which the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League sponsors each year for the high schools. The first clinic, on campus Oct. 17, will feature a debate with Bowdoin, while for the second clinic University of Maine debaters will be met at Bangor. Debaters of the University of New Hampshire will meet a Bates team at the Dover, N.H. clinic. The biennial trip to Vermont finds a men's team meeting Middlebury on Nov. 6 and the University of Vermont the next evening, the latter another clinic engagement at St. Johnsbury Academy. All of these debates will be on the national high school topic, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Honorine Hadley '42, women's manager, is scheduling debates with Middlebury and Vermont to open the season for the coeds. Thus will be continued the custom of entertaining teams from these schools on the years when Bates men visit Vermont and of making the trip in alternate years.

Members of the Debating Council presented a pen and pencil set to Patrick Harrington '42, their president, before he left Friday night for San Diego to assume his duties as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves.

FROM THE NEWS

By Gladys Bickmore '42

The fighting around Leningrad last week rounded out a month of desperate struggle Berlin has called the "siege of Petersburg"—the city's Germanic sounding name in Pre-World War days. The customary clashing claims were made. Nazi communiques asserted that Luftwaffe bombs and artillery fire were reducing the capital of the Czars to rubble. German infantry was said to have entered the city's factory suburbs. Moscow would not admit that German and Finnish troops had forged a ring of steel around Leningrad. It declared that the Red Army, aided by a municipal people's army, had repulsed the enemy and even taken the initiative on the city's outskirts. Some hope for Leningrad's relief was seen in the persistent Soviet counter-offensive on the central front, designed apparently to force the withdrawal of German units from the north.

Problems Of Supply

The steady gains of the German military machine and its ceaseless pressure, many observers believed, were slowly but inexorably wearing down Russian resistance. The great peril, in the eyes of London and Washington, was the drain on Russian mechanized equipment and other material—a drain increasingly difficult to make up as the Wehrmacht overran more and more of the Soviet's industrial regions. In some quarters there was confidence that the government of Joseph Stalin, if compelled to retreat from European Russia, would be able to carry on the fight from bases in the Urals and in Siberia, bases planned and constructed long ago with an eye on protracted Soviet defense. But a more immediate counter to the German destruction of Soviet material, it was urged, would be the acceleration of British and American help to the Russians.

Steps were taken during the week to hasten such help. An Anglo-American delegation met in Moscow with high Soviet officials to arrange a program of aid that would be shipped in mainly through the Middle East and Siberia. (Observers in Washington noted that a major difficulty in expediting such a program was the Kremlin's seeming reluctance to give "full knowledge" of its military position.) An RAF squadron on the Russian front went into action for the first time. In Britain a "Thanks for Russia week" was inaugurated. A major share of British tank output, it was disclosed, would be sent as quickly

as possible to the Red Army. London reported that General Sir John Chibald Wavell was conferred with the Russian High Command for a joint defense of the Caucasus.

Last Thursday, for the first time in seventeen years, a royal visitor returned to the White House, this time as Duke of Windsor, with his American-born Duchess. Once again cheering thousands lined the streets of Washington. The Windsors, who were on their way to Canada, spent twenty-seven minutes at the White House with the President. A previously planned luncheon for the Duke and Duchess had been cancelled because of the death of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt.

When Peace Comes

Newsreel cameras whirled and klieg lights burned last week in the picture gallery of London's bomb-scarred St. James Palace, the historic room where the League of Nations once met. The cameras were recording the second meeting of the Council of Allied Governments. Seated at a long table were thirty-two men: representatives of the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and nine European Governments-in-exile—Belgium, Free France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and Yugoslavia. In the first council meeting early last June those Governments—all save Russia which was not yet a member—swore to "continue the struggle against German and Italian aggression until victory is won." Last week the delegates dealt with post-war problems.

The delegates pledged full adherence to the Atlantic Charter, the eight-point program drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their blue-water meeting last month. Thus the council drew up a concrete plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe immediately after the cannons cease firing, in that plan an important point was control of the black horse of famine which has threatened to follow the red horse of war riding over Europe. The Allied representatives agreed to a "pool" of foodstuffs to be distributed to "countries liberated from Nazi oppression." Raw materials and "articles of prime necessity" would also be drawn from the pool. Organization of the program would be in the hands of a common bureau under the presidency of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Britain's chief economic leader.

Coeds' Summer Jobs Vary From Social Work To Soda Clerk

By Ella Santilli '43

Most of us have been greeting our friends thusly: "Hello, how are you, where did you work this summer?" We are all interested in knowing what kind of work the others did both because we want to satisfy our curiosity and perhaps serve as an inspiration for next summer's job.

Among those that did volunteer social work were Francesa Harlow '42 at the State School for Girls for children between the ages of 10 and 20 where she supervised the girls and taught classes; Betty Bliss '43 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston; and Miriam Hopkins '43 at the Boston Summer Laboratory.

Edith Hale '44 worked at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on a bond issue.

Many of the girls did office work of all issues. Mary Ann Gross '44 worked in the First National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn.; Hazel Demming '44 was in the actuarial department of the Connecticut General Insurance Co. of Hartford; Esther Lander '44 was a general office worker; Honorine Hadley '42 being in the office of the Retail Lumber Yard at Claremouth, N. H.; Gladys Bickmore '42 in the office of the State School for Boys; and Jane Hathaway '42 employed with an insurance company in Lynn.

Numerous girls enjoyed the sunshine and outdoor activities of the summer months by attaining positions as councilors at camps. Ida May Hollis '43 at the Camp Fleur-de-Lis teaching swimming and life-saving; Judy Chick being an early riser, was the

bugler at camp; Ruth Parkhurst '42 at Camp Cawasset, Falmouth; Virginia Hunt '44 at Camp Wadsworth, Keag, Me., teaching tennis, archery, and campcraft.

Muriel Lanckton '43 worked in the sportswear department of Furber and Wallace department store in Springfield, and Virginia Gentner '43 was the first part of her summer working in the sportswear department of Brown & Thompson in Hartford.

Harriet Gray '43 laboriously spent her time in the packing room at Simmons Manufacturing Co., a jewelry shop in Attleboro.

Anne Bruemmer '42 maintained a kindergarten of 16 children between the ages of 2 and 5.

Doris Bergeron '42 was a salad cook at a hotel.

Ruth Sullivan '44 worked in her mother's drug store in Lancaster, N. H., while Ruth Synan '44 was a soda fountain clerk at Oak Bluffs.

A most interesting job was Nancy Webber's '42, the recreation director at the Carpenter St. Children's Home.

Last but not least the waitresses at the various places: Jane Stiver '44 at the Pocono Mts., Penn.; Nancy Pease '44 at Gulf Hill, New Bedford; Phyllis Hicks '43; Helen Mansfield '43 at Lake Sunapee, N. H.; Davis '42 and Priscilla Bowles '43 at Block Island; Dorothy Maulsby '43 at Sebasco; and Lee Wright '44 at Nova Point Camp, N. H.

Bobcats Tackle NHU In Portland USO Benefit Saturday

Loss Of McLauthlin Weakens Harriers

Two Lettermen Head Large But Green Squad Reporting

Coach Ray Thompson's call for candidates for the varsity cross country team was answered by eleven men, the largest number to report in several years. Heading the list of candidates are Dave Nickerson and George Corbett, both lettermen from last year's squad of harriers.

The biggest blow to Coach Thompson's hopes for an outstanding team was dealt by Uncle Sam, when the needed fellow snared Bob McLauthlin, whom Thompson calls the best runner Bates had had in the past ten years, for service in the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

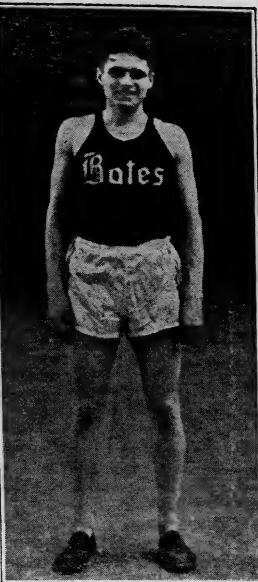
Topping the list of non-lettermen are Johnny Grimes and Dave Sawyer, both members of last year's squad, again reporting for service. Also reporting are Jim Sharfenberg, lanky member, who has seen service with the track team but who has never tried the distance circuit, and Jack Lloyd, another senior, who is in just about the same situation, as far as experience goes, as is Sharfenberg.

Added to these are Johnny Marsh, who has never attempted any track work before but who seems to be ideally built for the distance event, Ed Lyford and Ike Mabey, both middle distance runners on the Bates track array but both inexperienced as far as varsity cross country is concerned, and Minert Thompson, a sprinter on the track team, also short on experience.

Rounding out the list are Bert Smith, the outstanding member of the freshman hill and dalers last year and John Dyer, also of the frosh. Great hopes are held for Smith, who is one of the outstanding candidates for the squad.

All in all the prospects are not too bright but should some of the candidates come through the Bobcats can make trouble for most of their opponents.

FLYING RABBIT



BOB McLAUTHLIN '43, outstanding track star, did not return to college this fall because he will leave the fifteenth to train in the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

De Angelis Impresses As Assistant Coach

Ducky Pond has done quite a few things which have made him very popular with the boys on the football squad and with the school as a whole, but the thing which has made him most popular was bringing Jimmy De Angelis from Yale with him. De Angelis, acting as the assistant football coach and scheduled to take over the varsity basketball team when the court season rolls around, has made a big hit with the campus as a whole and particularly with the members of the football squad.

De Angelis was graduated from Yale in 1935 where he played varsity football for three years, being a member of the famous Iron-Men team. He also was a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years and was a member of the team that won the Eastern Intercollegiate title during that time.

After graduation from Yale Jimmy stayed on as assistant varsity and head freshman line coach from 1935-1940. In 1940 he was made assistant to the director of intramural athletics at Yale.

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Although the Bates gridiron opener was far from successful, the Bobcats, at least, had the consolation of being in the finest of company on the losing side of the ledger. Bunking right next door to the slightly bedraggled Bobcats were the Bowdoin Polar Bears, the Colby Mules, and the Maine Black Bears, not to mention the still dazed and unbelieving Eagles of Boston College. Seriously though, the Amherst defeat, disappointing as it is, should not be the signal for lowering the Bobcats to a depth of six feet, covering them with a handful of sod and then forgetting them for the season. There are several factors which should not be forgotten when we consider last week's game.

First of all, Coach Ducky Pond took exactly 27 players down to the Bay State to engage the powerful Lord Jeffs in the season's opener. The starting eleven fielded by the Garnet coach acquitted itself very commendably, playing the favored Jordanmen to a virtual standstill for a good part of the first half. In the second half they weakened under the force of a terrific sun, which reminded one of a mid-summer noon, and under the pressure of a heavy flow of Amherst substitutions. The reserves which Pond sent in were not adequate to keep pace with the hard-driving victors. For one thing a good many of the subs were very short on experience in varsity competition and became slightly befuddled in several critical situations. That is only natural.

Secondly, the Bobcats were playing their first game of the year, and their first game under the direction of Ducky Pond. It is always difficult to switch coaches without some consequences caused by the differences in types of play and even by the differences in the personality of the coaches.

Thirdly, the Bobcats did show some really good football in spots at Amherst. Men like Parmenter, Sigsbee, and Walker played a good brand of football, while Card, Young, LaRoche, and several other reserves showed flashes of good football despite their newness to varsity competition.

All these points should lend encouragement to the Garnet supporters, but perhaps most significant than all these is the fact that neither Pond nor his players have signs of discouragement. Ducky has forgotten the drubbing received last week and is concentrating on next week's game with New Hampshire. He will be devoting lots of time to the reserves in an effort to polish their play and make them capable of stepping into the breach on all occasions, and we feel confident that he will make big strides in this direction before much time elapses.

With all the above in mind, remembering the fact that Coach Pond and his squad have not let us down even in defeat, it would seem like a very fitting thing if a large body of students went down to Portland, Saturday and made itself heard, letting the coach and the players know that they are not going to let them down.

Frosh Hill And Dalers Prepare For Wilton Meet

Twenty-four candidates answered Coach Ray Thompson's call for freshman cross country runners. Although this is the largest group to turn out in years, little is known about the prospects as to potentialities or experience. Only a little more than a week remains before the first meet with Wilton Academy on Oct. 9, and Coach Thompson will be faced with the task of whipping a squad into shape in a comparatively short time.

Those turning out included: Doug Pratt, Burton Hammond, Walter Ashland, Edward Collette, Ed Nutting, Gene Woodcock, John Gaffney, Trafon Mendall, Bob Vernon, Theodore Collins, James Taylor, Bob Corish, Cal Jordan, Ed Keltie, Howard Spence, Les Robblee, Don Bentley, Dave Lindquist, Morse Benowitz, Frank Burroughs, Stanton Lamb, Norman Houle, Ern Perkins, and Bob Warren.

W.A.A. NEWS

The Women's athletic association introduced itself to the freshmen women last Thursday with the annual Sportland Tour. The girls visited all of the physical education and recreational points of interest on campus including Rand Gym, the Women's Locker Building, and the Women's Union.

At the Union they were given an official welcome by the WAA Board, and refreshments were served. Terry Foster '44 was in charge.

Tomorrow afternoon the women of all classes will meet in front of Rand for the Hare and Hound chase which is an annual Fall event sponsored by WAA. The Hounds will follow the trail of the Hares to an unknown destination where supper will be served. "Lib" Stafford '42 is chairman of the committee.

25 Bobkittens Answer Newell's First Call

Coach Harry Newell's call for candidates for the frosh football squad was answered by 25 men of varying degrees of ability and experience.

This year's squad does seem to possess, however, more men of football ability than has been the case in the past. Backs seem to be quite plentiful, outstanding among them being Hal McGlory and John Joyce, formerly of Worcester Academy. Rounding out a potential first-string backfield are Dick Flanagan of Malden and John Stokes of Lawrence Academy. Aiding these men will be Romeo Baker of Gould Academy and Art Smith of Quincy High.

Outstanding linemen reporting to Coach Newell include John Thomas of Brockton and Jack Whitney of Rockland, Mass. The guard positions can be capably filled by such men as Bill Plaisted of Kennebunk and Keith Wilbur of Cranston, R. I. The center hole will probably be handled by Clifford Oates of Abington, Mass.

Assisting Coach Newell this year will be Bernard Harkins, a senator from Lewiston who is returning to Bates as a freshman after an absence of 10 years. At that time Harkins was a member of the freshman football squad, having starred previously for Lewiston High and MCL "Barney" Harkins is doing this instead of the usual physical training work required of underclassmen.

Other men reporting this year include: Emmet Goldman, William Chamberlain, Howe Morris, Louis Jordan Jr., Leonard Hawkins, Harold Guller, Fred Barry, Bob Fillettaz, Horst Holterbroch, Lennie Merino, Marvin Look, P. Weiner, and J. Cushing.

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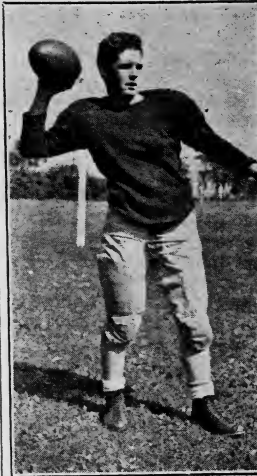
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V FOR VETERANS



TOM FLANAGAN

Flanagan, clever field general with two years' experience under his belt, will direct the varsity gridsters in their encounter with New Hampshire Saturday. Parmenter, a blocking back his freshman year, was converted to a guard two years ago at which position he distinguished himself and won acclaim on many all-state teams. He has returned to the backfield this season leading the way with savage, hard driving blocks.



GEORGE PARMENTER

Parmenter, a blocking back his freshman year, was converted to a guard two years ago at which position he distinguished himself and won acclaim on many all-state teams. He has returned to the backfield this season leading the way with savage, hard driving blocks.

Strong Amherst Eleven Wears Out Garnet 31-7

The old saying to the effect that there is strength in numbers was proven true again Saturday, at Amherst, as a powerful Lord Jeff team wore down the Bobcats and spoiled "Ducky" Pond's coaching debut as Bates by trampling the undermanned Bobcats 31-7.

The Garnet, handicapped by a very small squad, held the favored Amherst eleven practically even in the first half, and were trailing by only six points when the second quarter ended. In the second half, however, the Lord Jeff reserve strength began to assert itself as they scored 12 points in this canto and added 13 more in the final chapter against a weary Garnet team. The visitors' only score came in the last quarter.

In the opening quarter Bates forced the play throughout and kept the Jordanmen penned up in their own territory. At the very outset of the game the visiting Bobcats were given a fine scoring opportunity. After the Amherst kick-off went out of bounds on the Bobcat 39 yard line and three line plunges had netted only nine yards, Walker kicked to Mulroy, Lord Jeff fullback, who fumbled. Sigsbee alertly recovered for Bates on the Amherst 39. The Garnet was unable to capitalize on the opening and was forced to punt after a couple of line plunges and an incomplete Johnson to Marshall pass. Play saw-sawed for the remainder of the quarter with the Pondmen more than holding their own.

A well executed quick kick by Bobby Blood, Amherst star halfback, put the Bobcats back on their heels at the start of the second quarter. The kick went out on the Garnet 29, and on the next play Del Johnson fumbled and Lindsay recovered for the winners. After plunging twice for a first down, Blood passed to Carey for a touchdown. Koebel's drop-kick was poor, leaving the score 6-0 at the half.

Soon after the start of the second half, Amherst added another tally with the same elusive Blood the chief culprit. From his own 40 he went twenty yards on a fake kick. Then he alternated with Mulroy on running plays to bring the ball to the Bates 7. Two plays later Mulroy crossed the goal line. Koebel again missed the kick, leaving the score 12-0.

A short kick by Parmenter set up the third Amherst touchdown. The Jordanmen received the ball on the Bates 47 and scored on one play, a pass from Wilder to Agnew. Koebel made his third try for point good.

In the fourth quarter a pass interception by Bookhout, giving Amherst the ball on the Bates 37, set the stage for another touchdown march conducted almost single-handedly by Maestro Blood, to bring the count to 25-0.

The Bobcats bounced back after this reverse and scored a six-pointer on their own account, averting a shut-out. Taking the ball on their 40, the Bobcats scored in one play. Del Johnson passed to Soph Tom Young who

in turn latered to Soph Arnold Card. Card went 45 yards for a score on a beautiful piece of running during which he twice reversed his field to escape tacklers.

Just to show that he wasn't through for the afternoon, the ever-present Bob Blood took over at this point and passed twice—once to Hasse and the second time to Koebel and Amherst had their last score for the day.

The importance of reserve strength in this struggle can easily be brought home by mentioning the fact that Amherst used 44 men and Bates only 19. The Bobcat starting eleven compared very favorably with the Amherst varsity but they were worn down by a steady stream of Lord Jeff substitutes and the Bates replacements were all too few and in some cases inadequate.

The line-ups:
Amherst (31) (7) Bates
Hasse, lb lb, James
Heald, lt lt, N. Johnson
Peck, lg lg, Matsilevitch
Thomas, c c, Sturgis
Kimball, rg rg, Sigsbee
Williams, rt rt, Shea
Johnson, re re, Marshall
Carey, qb qb, Flanagan
Blood, lhb lhb, Parmenter
Koebel, rlb rlb, H. Johnson
Mulroy, rb rb, Walker
Amherst 0 6 13 12-31
Bates 0 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns, Amherst, Carey, Agnew, Blood, Koebel Mulroy; Bates, Card. Points after touchdown, Koebel (drop-kick); Sigsbee (place-kick).

Pond Grooms Small Squad Of Reserves

Wildcats Boast Fleet Backfield; Lack Substitutes

Having been rather thoroughly de-lagged by a strong Amherst eleven, the Bobcats will attempt to chalk up one in the credit side of the ledger at the expense of the University of New Hampshire at Portland Stadium, Saturday. The net proceeds from the game will go to the United Service Organizations.

This game was originally scheduled to be the opening game at Garsden Field but a movement sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to have the game moved to the stadium and played for the benefit of the USO, ended successfully after a series of conferences between the athletic departments of both schools and the president of the C. of C.

That the Garnet has picked on no soft touch against which to start down the victory trail may be guessed from the 53 points the Wildcats rolled up against Lowell Textile and the fact that the Bobcats have not beaten the Wildcats since 1916.

This game will be the 29th in an old series dating back to 1894. The series record so far is: 13 for the Bobcat, 11 for the Wildcat, and four ties. Despite the fact that they lead in the series, the Garnet has gone to bat eleven times in the past twenty-eight years and has only a tie to show for its trouble, that in 1934. Last year the Wildcats clawed the Bobcats 27-6.

The Wildcats are led by Captain Dick Gordon, a smashing fullback, and a former Deering High star of a few years back, Hal Hall and Stacey Clark, a pair of fleet halfbacks, and features a strong line sparked by Roy Good-fellow.

The Sauermaen, who have been declared weak in reserves, showed none of this weakness against Lowell Textile, who, although they are notoriously weak nevertheless had eleven men on the field at all times.

Against the weavers, the Wildcats threw plenty of passes, a goodly number of which were completed and gained plenty of yardage. With Bates playing a more wide open game than in several years, a wide open, high scoring game is a distinct possibility.

The Bobcats will probably go with substantially the same line-up that opened against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. One change will probably see Johnny McDonald back at a tackle post after an absence caused by a shoulder injury.

Although a 31-7 defeat is far from encouraging, Garnet followers can gain a large measure of consolation from the fact that the Bobcat eleven showed some fine football against an outstanding Amherst crew and were defeated by the sheer force of numbers. In an attempt to strengthen this weak link, Coach Pond will no doubt work a great deal of next week with his small squad of reserves with the hope that he can groom them into capable replacements for his first eleven. Should he be able to do this, the Garnet can go against the Wildcats with a better than fair chance to break into the win column.

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Three Eds Take Six Week Marine Training Course

Starting July 4th, three Bates men, Armand Daddazio '42, Albert Wise '42, and Minert Thompson '43 underwent a tough six-week training course: two weeks at Philadelphia followed by two weeks at Quantico, Virginia, returning to Philadelphia for the last two weeks, with a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve as their objective.

Rigorous daily routine started at five-thirty with ten minutes allowed for dressing. A fifteen minute drill followed by breakfast was next. From seven to eight, infantry drill was required, then study of military tactics with two hours of lectures on such subjects as grenade-throwing and first-aid. At eleven-thirty, the trainees ate dinner and were free until one o'clock. The afternoon from one to four was passed in digging trenches, scouting, skirmishing, and other military activities. From four to six, football, baseball, and pushball were played. Pushball is played with a leather ball six feet in diameter and is worse than lacrosse insofar as injuries are concerned. From 7 to 10 much studying was done to prepare for the frequent exams. These exams covered first-aid, operation and function of weapons, scouting, and a host of other subjects in which potential officers must be proficient.

The course for Platoon Leaders which these Bates men took requires two six-week courses of hard work during the summer vacations, four months at the Marine Officer Training School after graduation, and two years of active service with the Corps. All modern weapons are studied; these embryonic officers must know every part of the modern automatic rifle, machine-gun, and the .45 caliber pistol. When they complete the course these men receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college, while those who desire and who can fulfill requirements may be given regular commissions.

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EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan".

Sun - Mon - Tues - Oct. 5, 6, 7
Mervyn Douglas in "Our Wife"

AUBURN

Thurs - Fri - Sat - Oct. 2, 3, 4
Rudy Vallee in "Time Out for Rhythm" also Billy Lee in "Reg ular Fellers".

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8

Dennis Morgan in "Bad Men of Missouri".

Chase Hall Boasts Modern Radio Station

The second program in the current year's broadcasting by the Bates Speech department over WCOU will originate this evening at 8:15 from the newly-constructed studio in Chase Hall. In addition to the radio course, the Play Production class and the freshmen in making recordings will take advantage of the new rooms from time to time.

Last week President Gray, the members of the Speech department, and the manager of WCOU formally opened the campus studio. Interviews among students concerning their summer experiences will comprise the program for this evening with Les Smith and Bill Barr as interviewers.

Upperclassmen who have not had their curiosity aroused as yet, will discover a change when they enter the old music room in Chase Hall. Instead of one large room they will find that the space has been divided into three scientifically arranged rooms especially adapted to radio work. A control room, an up-to-date studio lighted by fluorescent lamps and a class room connected with one another by sound and sight alike.

Large panes of glass set in the walls separate the rooms, yet allowing visibility, and sound-proofing shuts all outside disturbance from the studio. Les Hall, WCOU engineer responsible for most of the installation, has also equipped the new set-up with an inter-room communication system. This enables the instructor to talk to a class from one of the other two rooms, or during program rehearsals, for the director and participants to be in touch with one another in different rooms.

Last week due to the Defense priorities the control room equipment was only temporarily set up, but now the delayed article has been acquired and a permanent control console installed.

Transmission of Bates programs will occur through station WCOU via a special telephone loop from Chase Hall to the station's transmitter. Incidentally, everyone is invited to witness the weekly programs and to see at first hand what they hear over the loudspeaker.

Students in Professor Quimby's new Radio course will arrange the weekly Wednesday programs and in this way will gain experience in script writing, participation in, and direction of programs. Students with talent will probably be called on by the class later in the year, but anyone interested can see Professor Quimby or assistant Les Smith.

Miss Schaeffer's Play Production Class will present a monthly program, gaining studio experience on the air as well as on the stage. In addition, Miss Frank will handle all recordings for the freshman speech department in the new surroundings of the Chase Hall Music Room.

New Employees Bolster Administrative Personnel

Among the many new faces on campus this fall are several additions to the personnel of the administrative offices.

In Mr. Rowe's office, Miss Louise Walker, ELHS '41, takes over the duties of Miss Dorothy Martin, who has accepted another position with a local firm.

Miss Erna Hahnel '41 steps in to fill the position left by the former Miss Ruth Johnson, who was married on Sept. 20 to Mr. Elwyn Thompson.

A further addition to the office staff is Miss Edna Canham, who divides her time between the Registrar's and the Alumni Offices.

Reporter Finds Infirmary Well - Equipped And Clean

By DONALD ROBERTS '44

Waiting rooms in the doctors' offices have a strange psychological effect on me—and, I'm afraid, on others as well. Therefore, when I made my first visit to the Men's Infirmary (on purely business matters) I was pleasantly surprised to find most of the causes for fear entirely absent. Though the place looked spotlessly clean, there was no strong odor of disinfectant, no patients' screams, but soft music from a near-by radio.

Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, who is in charge of the men's infirmary, explained the improvements that have taken place in comparatively recent years. She told of an experience that Mr. Rowe had related to her. It seemed that while he was at college, his roommate contracted a sudden and unfortunate case of measles. As there was no college infirmary at that time, the student was forced to remain in his room. Mr. Rowe says that he will never forget the sight of cold coagulated oatmeal that remained on the bureau for days on end.

Separate Ward For Contagious Diseases

But things are different now. The building at 148 Nichols street is well supplied with equipment to meet any ordinary emergencies. On the first floor is the waiting room, a smaller room for first aid and supplies, another for treatment, and a ward with accommodations for three men. On the floor above are the remaining rooms for ailing students, with a separate compartment for contagious diseases.

The infirmary normally accommodates seven men, but, when necessity demands, ten may be quite easily cared for. During the recent "flu" epidemic, the medical staff was kept continually busy finding places for patients, but they managed excellently in taking care of forty cases. It was necessary at this time to transfer many to Chase Hall where they were

treated with the aid of another nurse. Common Cold Great Offender Inflamed throats and the common cold account for the greatest number of cases at the infirmary during the school year while sprains come next. Crutches continually make their way in and out of the infirmary. Last year the "Bates Appendix" accounted for four cases and this year the total rose to five.

Mrs. Gould did not look unenlightened when I inquired about cases mainly concocted as a means of cutting class, but she did not believe that there were many situations that could fall into this category. "Occasionally," she said, "they come to me, complaining of headaches and asking to be excused from classes. I really have a way of telling if they are really sick or not. I usually have little trouble however."

Dr. Goodwin Has Daily Hours

Also extremely important at the infirmary, is Dr. Goodwin, the school physician, who has daily hours at both the men's and women's infirmaries. At the home on Nichols street, Samuel Poor '44 and Preston Abbott '44 serve as handy-men, bringing meals over to the infirmary, answering the phone, and serving as general helpers.

And, lest we forget, across the campus in the women's precinct, is another infirmary located in Rand Hall. Here Nurse Jeanette Montgomery cares for the ills of her brood and does an excellent job in doing so. Miss Montgomery, who trained at Trull Hospital Training School in Biddeford, came to Bates this year to replace Mrs. Erma M. Tainter.

I'm afraid it would seem improper to advise a trip to the infirmary but it seems doubtful that any of us will manage to get through four years at Bates without making use of the adequate medical care provided.

COEDS ENJOY SPORTS



The new WAA Board, which has planned an extensive program of Fall sports are shown above, seated left to right, front row, Martha Burns '43, Jean Kenneston '42, Betty Moore '42 (president), Muriel Swicker '42, Barbara Boothby '44, Priscilla Simpson '42. Back row: Ida May Hollis '43, Terry Foster '44, Nancy Gould '43, Lorna MacGray '44. The middle picture is an action shot of a game of field hockey. The other shows coed riding enthusiasts.



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Poetry Fun To Write, Frost Tells Kemp

By Lysander Kemp '42

A writer's job is very interesting, especially if you like to wait on tables at the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont, the summer school of Middlebury College. Last summer there were about 100 college people waiting on there, including three from Bates—David E. '42, Mr. Lyle Glazier of our school (who has an M.A. from Bread Loaf), and your writer. These waiters and waitresses from Montpelier, Connecticut, California, Massachusetts, Ohio, and many other states, attending the school on working scholarships, made some sort of a nationwide group. We were known as the "Hoi-polloi," but we scorned the 100 regular students we had to feed. One waiter called them "joog hoids" in the richest Southern drawl you could hope to hear. The Hoi-polloi attended and classes like everybody else, of course, but it also had its own informal social events, discussions, etc.

But it must be admitted that the Hoi-polloi was only a small part of Bread Loaf. Robert Frost spends his summers there, for instance. He doesn't teach, but he is the most important figure. In fact, the school is proud of having our foremost poet as its distinguished symbol that one was said Bread Loaf is Frost-bitten. Well, it is, but it can be proud of its faculty, which includes several critics and professors who are very well known in their field. Mrs. Downes who writes under the name of Elizabeth Drew was a Lecturer at Cambridge University, England. Her classes at Bread Loaf were particularly interesting and popular, since her opinions on various subjects—literature and cities as well as our

ent, fresh point of view, and with a keen sense of humor.

For myself the high point of the summer there was a conversation with Robert Frost at the poet's cabin, arranged by Mr. Gazler. We arrived after supper, and found Mr. Frost out in a field crocking hay. He is a large man, rather stoutish now, with white hair and a weathered Yankee face. After one look at him you know his New England country poems are genuine. He took us up to his cabin, commenting unhappily on what the wet weather had done to his hay. After sitting us down and asking various questions, he began to talk about farms and farmhouses. It was rural small-talk, interesting and not at all literary, nothing you might expect from a man of letters. After awhile, though, he began to talk about poetry and poets. His favorite point was that poetry should be fun to write. He ridiculed mildly some of the more sophisticated moderns who take themselves so gravely and write so that you can't understand what they mean half the time. "But then, being a stuffed shirt and callin' everybody else a stuffed shirt—that's fun too, I guess." Finally he consented to talk about his own poetry. He told us he writes only when he's in the mood for writing. "My mind sort of slews 'round looking for things—something I saw once in New Hampshire, something somebody told me once, something I discovered once when I was a kid. These things sort of get themselves together, and I write the poem. If I don't have fun writing it, I know it isn't a good poem and I give it up." Fortunately Robert Frost has had a lot of fun writing. As we left his cabin, he said very cordially, "Come back again for another chat." I'm looking forward to that chat sometime. I'm Frost-bitten, just like Bread Loaf.

Student Psychiatrist Sees Tragedy In Mental Cases

By William J. Crean '44

Those of you who are concerned over friends who go about with an ill-timed shuffling gait, who mumble to themselves, or who do not think they are crazy, would do well to seek the advice of Freeman Rawson '43, whose summer work in an insane asylum has taught him just what to do with such cases. The above are only a few of the most universal symptoms shown by people for whom a doctor's signature on the necessary certificate is the only requirement to have them interned in an insane asylum.

A letter from Norwich State Hospital for the Insane to Bates, asking for recommendations for summer help, was the medium through which Rawson, a Psychology major, got his job. Upon finishing his final examinations in June, he assumed his position among the three hundred members of the nursing staff, who control the lives of over twenty-four hundred mental patients. The title of Attendant that went with the job implies everything from making beds to subduing violently epileptic patients. During the course of the summer he was shifted from ward to ward, enabling him to get a

reasonably clear picture of the institution as a whole.

Infirmary Ward

The first ward to benefit by Mr. Rawson's service was the infirmary. Here are kept those inmates who are hopelessly or almost hopelessly sick most of them having been in some part of the institution for as many as twenty-five years. Among them were several alcoholic degenerates, some of whom had at one time been brilliant leaders in professional and business careers. According to Mr. Rawson, almost all of those who reach the infirmary leave soon after—by way of the morgue. However, it is considered one of the nicer places to work, since the patients give comparatively little trouble. One could even enjoy the improvised game of "button, button, who's got the button" occasioned by a pleasant old gentleman's habit of hiding his silverware among the bed-clothes after every meal. Not so pleasurable was the job of catching the chronic epileptic who frequently ran wild in the middle of the night, and had already fractured his skull three times.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Fisher Directs Activities Of Geologists' Association

Behind the scenes of the annual New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists' meeting this coming week at Northampton, moves the unusual directing ability of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, of the geology department of Bates College. Dr. Fisher was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the oldest American geological association in 1936, when the death of the former secretary caused a sudden vacancy in the ranks of the group.

The general idea behind the founding of the NEIGF in 1901 by a group of New England geologists was to acquaint the various geology departments of the many New England colleges with the unusual and special geological features of the other regions in the six Yankee states. Owing to the fact that during recent years, almost every college in this section of the country has joined the ranks of the association, the annual trips are now usually scheduled for those regions where the college geology departments have been doing unusual work. Bates College entertained a

large group in 1934, just two years before Dr. Fisher assumed office.

The office of secretary calls for more work than meets the eye at a casual first glance. Dr. Fisher each year must make arrangements for the following year's meeting; he must take care of complete and accurate registration of all who attend each gathering; he must attend to the collection of the annual dues to carry on the work of the group; and in general he helps the leaders to put over successfully each year's excursion.

Twice a year, in May and September, the Bates geology professor sends out circulars and notices to about four hundred people stating the whereabouts of the next meeting, the dates involved and the general geological features to be studied or observed.

In spite of his work as head of the geology department and in carrying on all the routine matters, the energetic and popular Dr. Fisher manages to successfully complete the arrangements of each year's excursion.

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

151 Attain Dean's List Rating; 22 Achieve Straight A's

Honor High Ranking Students With Special Chapel Service

The 151 men and women who succeeded in making the Dean's List second semester of the academic year 1940-41 were honored during chapel exercises this morning. Of the seventy-eight men and seventy-three women, twenty-two achieved a quality point ratio of 4.00, or all A's.

These were, in the class of 1941: Dorothy Dole, Peterborough, N. H.; Nancy Field, Tiffin, Ohio; Joanne Lowther, Norwich, Conn.; Paul Wright, Nashua, N. H.; Class of 1942: Frank Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Eleanor Keene, Framingham, Mass.; Robert Langerman, New Haven, Conn.; John Lloyd, Worcester, Mass.; Dorothy Mathews, Camp Hill, Pa.; Ralph Tuller, Westfield, Mass.; Barbara White, Collingswood, N. J.; Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass.; Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H.; Class of 1943: Edith Dahlgren, Washburn; Catherine Glazier, Westboro, Mass.; and Dorothy Mausby, Wellesley, Mass.; Class of 1944: Edward Dunn, Florence, Mass.; Vincent McKusick, Guilford; Lewis Tetlow, Holyoke, Mass.; and Shirley Whiting, Merrimac, Mass.

In this list there are ten from Massachusetts, four from New Hampshire, three from Connecticut, two from Maine, one from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio each. The class of 1941 placed four on the line-up; the class of 1942, eleven; 1943, three; and 1944, four.

It is interesting to note that in the list of those who secured the 3,200 necessary to qualify for the Dean's List that sixty come from Massachusetts, forty-four from Maine, seventeen from Connecticut, eleven from New Hampshire, ten from New Jersey, four from New York, two from Pennsylvania, one each from Rhode Island, Ohio and Minnesota. The class of 1941 placed 43 on the list, the class of 1942, forty-four; the class of 1943, thirty-eight; the class of 1944, twenty-six.

The names of those who achieved 3,200 or better follow:

Class of 1941
Frank Bennett, Jeanne Bertocci, Edward Booth, Dorothy Carey, Stella Clifford, Finley Coggswell, Kathleen Curry, Richard Dearborn, Dwight DeWitt, Dorothy Dole, Charlotte Dolloff, Nancy Field, Rebecca Finnle, Irving Fisher, Clinton J. Forstrom, Robert Gorfine, Ruth Goss, Erna Hahnel, Winnifred Hansen, Richard

(Continued on page two)

OC Plans Columbus Day Tumble Down Climb

Alpinists and future alpinists will climb Mt. Tumbledown in Weld, Maine, next Sunday, on the first Outing Club hike of this year. This hike is open to all students, freshmen included. Co-education rules will be off on the hike, according to Dexter Green, president of the Outing Club. Busses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 8:00 A. M. and a special 7:30 breakfast will be served to all taking the trip. Lunch will be provided by the Club and the group will be back here in time for dinner. The cost is fifty cents. As usual, those desiring to go will sign up at the place specified on the bulletin board; a lottery will be held, and those whose names are drawn will go. Members of last week's rain-postponed hike will be given preference.

It's a four mile hike to the top of Tumbledown and return; most of this is fairly easy going with a few steep spots thrown in. Huge overhanging cliffs shoulder their way above the surrounding forests. To check your weight, there is a narrow crevice hanging entitled the Lemon Squeezer. History students will want to see the profile of George Washington striking out from the mountain-side. This is an excellent opportunity to see the crazy-quilt of brilliant reds and yellows that are so typical of Maine's woods at their autumn finest.

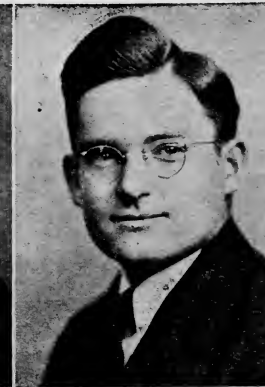
NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY FAMILY



Arthur F. Stocker



Robert A. Winters



Denham W. Sutcliffe

Director Announces Cast For First Play

A tentative line-up of the cast for the Robinson Players' first presentation of the year, "Laburnum Grove", was announced last night by Director Lavinia Schaeffer. Elbert Smith '43 will play the leading role of George Radfern.

The rest of the cast, who will soon start rehearsing under Miss Schaeffer, and Assistant Director Dorothy Mathews '42, include Crete Woodard '43 as Elsie Radfern, Dorothy Frost '42 as Mrs. Baxley, William Barr '42 as Bernard Baxley, David Nickerson '42 as Harold Russ, Mervin Alembik '44 as Joe Fletten, Eleanor Davis '42 as Mrs. Radfern, Robert McFarlane '44 as Inspector Stack, and Benjamin Hunter '42 as Sergeant Morris.

Ayers Fills Vacancy On Mirror Staff

The choice of J. Eugene Ayers '42 as business manager of the 1942 "Mirror" was announced this week by the Directors of the Publishing Association. Ayers majors in History and Government and is a member of the varsity football squad. His selection fills the vacancy created when Sumner Levin '42 could not return to college because of his duties in the Naval Reserve.

Richard Horton '42 is the editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

CA Leaders Attend Weekend Conference

The Bear Brook Recreational Area, Spruce Pond Camp and Bear Hill Pond Camp, Allentown, N. H., will be the scene of the Student Christian Movement Commission Conference on Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

The executive board and the chairmen of the various Commissions of the Bates C.A. who are planning to attend are: Irving Mabey '42, Ruth Ulrich '42, Valerie Salving '43, Lester Smith '43, members of the executive board; and Nancy Terry '43, John Marsh '43, Jane Woodbury '42, Ardith Lakin '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Honorine Hadley '42, Jack Lloyd '42, and Robert Curtis '42.

This is a conference designed to help local cabinets of Student Christian groups plan their year's program. All members of S.C.M. Commissions are invited to attend, and every campus Christian group is entitled to one member on each Commission.

Ticket Holders Can Call For Seats Today

Holders of season tickets to Robinson Players' performances are reminded that seats for the first play, to be presented on Nov. 6 and 7, will be available in the College Book Store after 2:30 today. Seats can be reserved for either the Thursday or Friday night performances by presenting the tickets at the store, or by phoning for reservations.

Non-ticket holders will be able to obtain seats at a future date.

Instructors In Three Departments Join Staff

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty this Fall, in the departments of Economics, English and Greek. However, Mr. Arthur F. Stocker who has been appointed to fill in the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph M. Conant in the Greek department, has been ill for several weeks and will not arrive on campus for some time. During his absence, Professor Knapp is taking the classes in Greek III and Professor Angelo Bertocci those in Classical Civilization (235) and Greek Drama (245).

Mr. Denham W. Sutcliffe, who is now filling the vacancy in the English department caused by the year's leave of absence of R. Earle McGee, is certainly no newcomer to Bates. In 1931 he came down from Richmond, Maine, to enroll as a member of the freshman class, but he was forced to leave at the end of the second semester. He worked for two and a half years in a shoe factory in Auburn, when he again returned to the campus. Taking extra courses each year, he was able to graduate in 1937 with an outstanding record, but before he left school, he was notified that he had won a Rhodes Scholarship for three years at Oxford University.

Mr. Sutcliffe Continues His Study At Harvard

Here, he achieved the honor of being the second American Rhodes Scholar ever to win a first in English, and the Carnegie Foundation appropriated a scholarship for a fourth year at Oxford. After the British withdrawal from Dunkirk, however, the president ordered home all Americans not engaged in official activities and Mr. Sutcliffe was forced to leave. The Foundation, to make up for the last year at Oxford, changed the appropriation to a scholarship at Harvard. Here, Mr. Sutcliffe, spent last winter in studying Criticism of English Periodicals of the late Eighteenth Century.

Mr. Sutcliffe, who says that he still feels more like a student than an instructor, is an enthusiastic huntsman, but must wait till the official opening of the hunting season. In the mean-

(Continued on page four)

Kemp Poem Wins Prize In National Contest

Entering his poem "For More Than Speech" in the Harper's Magazine Student Writing Contest this last summer Lysander Kemp '42, was awarded a certificate of merit.

The nation-wide, undergraduate contest conducted by the famous monthly was divided into high school and college groups. Considering the fact that almost every one of the five-hundred colleges and universities in the United States had at least one contestant entered and that only one prize and two certificates were offered in each group, the college may well be proud of its representative.

In discussing the outcome of the contest, Kemp mentioned that much of the credit should be given to Professor Robert Berkelman of the English Department under whom he was doing much of his work in his major field at the time of the writing.

The poem "For More Than Speech" may be found in the June issue of last year's "GARNET".

Registration Equals Ten Year Average

Although the college registration this year is considerably below that of last year (which set an all time high of 749), the total of 675 for 1941 is still higher than that of any year from 1933 through 1937, and is just about the average total for the last ten years.

The incoming freshman class totals 180, quite a bit smaller than last year's banner crop. The other classes respectively count seniors, 165, juniors, 137, sophomores, 189. Four special students complete the enrollment, which includes ten transfers. As usual the highest percentage of the freshmen come from Massachusetts, 77 having traveled north from the Bay State, Maine, Connecticut, and New York come next with 44, 19, 12, in that order. New Jersey has sent nine, New Hampshire, eight, and Rhode Island, five. Georgia, Iowa, Washington, D. C., California, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania each sent one representative.

The names of the class of 1945 follow:

John Ackerman, Wellesley, Mass.; Walter Ashland Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Dorothy Babcock, Reading, Mass.; Mary Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.; Muriel Baker, West Hartford, Conn.; Romeo Baker, Bethel; Kenneth Baldwin, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Frederick Barry, Northampton, Mass.; Pauline Beal, Suncook, N. H.; Maurice Benowitz, West Hartford, Conn.; Beatrix Benson, Bridgewater, Mass.; Frances Benson, Lewiston; Donald Bentley, Malden, Mass.; Constance Blaisdell, Winchester, Mass.; Jack Bogert, Norwalk, Conn.; Rita Boris, Jersey City, N. J.; Kenneth Browne, Roslindale, Mass.; Frances Burnes, South Duxbury, Mass.; Franklin Burroughs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor Carroll, Ware, Mass.; Hayward Carsley, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Chamberlain, Norwalk, Conn.; June Chatto, Rockland; Nancy Christiansen, Winchester, Mass.; Myrtle Cinsky, Worcester, Mass.; Winifred Clarke, Clinton, Iowa; Donald Cobb, Canton, Mass.; Edward Collette, Spencer, Mass.; Theodore Collins Jr., Belfast; Robert Corish, South Norwalk, Conn.; Barbara Cox, Pownal; Priscilla Crane, Worcester, Mass.; John Cushing, Somerville, Mass.

(Continued on page four)

Stunt Night Brings Out Hidden Talent

On Monday, Oct. 13, the freshman girls will be given a chance to display their theatrical talents on the annual Stunt Night. On this momentous occasion they will cast aside their bibs and ribbons, after a skit has been presented by each house. Yvonne Chase '43 is in charge, and assisting her are: Dorothy Yates '44, Whittier; Jean Lombard '43, Cheney; Mary Dederian '43, Milliken; Virginia Hunt '44, Mitchell; Virginia Gentner '43, Frye; Crete Woodward '44, Harker; Ruth Parkhurst '44, Wilson; and Alice Spooner '44, Chase.

Virginia Day '42, president of St. G., will welcome the freshmen, and Alice Turner '42 will lead the songs. There is no special theme this year, but it is certain that the freshmen will provide some amusing entertainment.

College Confers Honorary Degree Upon De Kauffman

Dr. Gray Conducts Short Service In Chapel Oct. 14

At the third special convocation to bestow an honorary degree in the history of the college, President Clifton D. Gray next Tuesday night, October 14, will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Henrik deKauffman, whom the United States officially recognized as Denmark. Mr. de Kauffman, one of the most prominent diplomats representing a nation overrun by the Nazis, was originally scheduled to receive the degree last June at the Commencement exercises, but was unable to be present owing to the tense diplomatic situation at the time. Since there is a college law which prohibits the granting of such a citation when the party in question cannot be present, President Gray has made plans suitable to the minister to bring him here at this time to receive the degree of LL. D.

The first occasion for a special convocation to bestow an honorary degree was on October 20, 1930, when the college conferred a degree of LL. D. upon Paul Claudel, at that time French ambassador to the United States.

September 31, 1936 marked the second such convocation when the same degree was bestowed upon the late Lord Lothian, former ambassador to the United States from England.

The program for this third occasion will probably be very much like that followed at the time Lord Lothian received his degree. The convocation opens with the academic procession of the faculty, followed in order by the invocation and response, singing of the anthem by the college choir, introduction of the guest of honor by the President, and the conferring of the degree, followed by the address of the recipient. Singing, benediction, and the recessional conclude the ceremonies.

The short dignified service starts at eight o'clock, and all faculty members will meet at the chapel, College Street side, at seven forty-five to get ready for the academic procession.

First Varsity Debate Brings Bowdoin Here

The first home debate of the year will take place next Friday evening, Oct. 17, in the Little Theatre when a Bowdoin College team will debate two members of the Bates varsity squad. The occasion will climax the Maine Central Debate Clinic, the first of several debating "clinics" that the Bates Debating Council annually sponsors.

Some seventy-five schools have been invited to attend the varied program which will include an extemporaneous speaking contest under Miss Schaeffer's direction, a round table discussion of high school debate coaches, a talk on good debate principles by Professor Brooks Quimby, and an authoritative analysis of this year's debate question. Last year over 150 guests were present at a similar clinic.

The intercollegiate debate will take place immediately after the football rally that evening. It will be a non-decision, but typical Bates-Bowdoin battle over the question of military conscription of all youth under the present draft age. Bowdoin has elected the negative and Bates will support the affirmative although the disputants of both teams are as yet unannounced.

Business Staff Seeks Recruits

Freshmen, upperclassmen and all others interested in working on the business staff of the STUDENT are asked to meet this evening at 7:00 in the Publishing Association office in Chase Hall. Candidates are reminded that the positions of Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager will be awarded next spring to the leading aspirants on the staff.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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The October Enthusiasts

It's easy to be enthusiastic in October. With a kind of New Year's Eve fervor we promise ourselves that there'll be less wasted time, more faithful work, a general personality improvement. Old friends and new classes, football games and bull sessions—everything makes it seem "good to be back." The dull routine of study hasn't yet made its dullness evident, and the words, "Bates spirit," have taken on a more real, almost exciting meaning.

There was plenty of spirit at Portland last Saturday. It's great to see an under-dog come out on top, especially when the under-dog is on your own side. The old enthusiastic loyalty (dictionary definition of spirit) is easy to find when a free train ride is added to an unexpected football victory.

But there is more to spirit than loyalty to a winning team. That is valuable, of course, but perhaps even more valuable is the willingness to show an equal loyalty toward all things that Bates stands for.

A Sentiment For Bates

Viewers with alarm have lamented much in recent years over the apparent refusal of American young people to trust their emotions, to get sentimental over anything. This is a refrain which fortunately seems to be losing its popularity on the lecture circuit, but it is nevertheless true that we all get more of a morbid glee from picking out flaws than a healthy satisfaction from pointing out virtues. We'll soon be wailing in anguish over the Chapel situation and the Commons situation and the exam situation and a hundred other situations that "must have immediate attention." Meanwhile we forget that our own "situation," as American college undergraduates, is just about the best in the world today.

Hitler and war and fear seem a million miles away from the Bates campus—perhaps they seem too far away. Our most serious worry is not the possibility of finding a bomb in our bed before morning, but the thought of tomorrow's economics quiz. We just

Scene Around

The curtain rises on a mad frenzy of pigskin mania: yells and bellows and cheers and songs issuing forth from a sea of Batesites with feathers in caps, coke and coke and then another coke in the one hand, snappy looking programs clutched daintily in the other, hotdogs nestling heavy in tum, sunglasses on brow, squints shaded, sun shimmering, the stars rising. Stars? Future All-American football stars of course. What a team, what a coach, what a day, are we happy! Old and new larynx - strained cheerleaders whipping grandstands into a collective "We'll-win-boys" bellow, Dave Whitmore expertly, flip flopping fantastically, the band Bob-cattling brazenly on the brasses, NHU band beautiful in blue with high-stepping majorettes to boot, curly-headed peanut vendors shouting, "Hey fellas, break down and buy your gal a nut", everywhere ROTC boys, officers of the law and of the country, old grads, photographers, excited little boys. Seven to six, we sing thy praises!

Did you see Tiny Boothby, Speed and Bobby, Cuddles C'f'n, Fin Cogswell and Stan, or Fran Wallace or Fred Whitten plus Lindquist, Temp plus Del? 'Twas prominent alumni step-out-and-be-seen day. Have you discovered who fixed it up with the rain gods to fill the farmer's bathtubs every day of the week but discreetly to retire on the fourth? Did you know the Scrapers and Painters Inc. doing a job on Chase barn like campus life fine? Come see 'em hobnobbing from scaffold with coed at desk on floor below. Chummy, convivial, clubby we think, especially when those stuffed lunch pails appear. Pass the olives, please.

Your stage manager wonders if the coeds don't think their musical grace before lunch pretty cagey, if the freshmen aren't pleased as Punch with these officials who fool around with the date of Thanksgiving thus lessening their frustration by seven whole days, if Tchakowsky wouldn't faint to see jitterbugs rapt before juke boxes playing his you know what concerto, what tales of Bates Midge of NHU will relate after her week end here, why we don't have a smoothie drum majorette too, who isn't longing to hear our Miller-Dorsey-Goodman-James Bobcats beat it out once more, how railroad officials keep their equilibrium when they have to punch tickets to the tune of "Stardust" in one ear and "Drink It Down" in the next, who flew through the air with not a vestige of ease to crash to the dance floor smack on her—knees Curtains, while your stage manager nurses a bruise.

don't know how to show that we're thankful for what we've got. Our talents run more toward complaints about what we haven't got.

Well—here's a chance to use some of that enthusiastic loyalty which followed the football team to Portland Saturday. Here's a chance to show some really potent spirit—the kind Mr. Rowe described in Chapel last Monday when he told of the sacrifices that must be made "for the glory of the name of Bates."

The Bates Tradition

That's the kind of spirit we need. Not just the easy loyalty toward the things we like, but a willingness to sacrifice our own desires for the sake of the Bates tradition.

The blase, sophisticated young collegian will say that "Bates tradition" is an empty phrase. Perhaps so, but we personally are still foolish enough to find a lot of meaning in it.

To us, the Bates tradition means walking across campus and saying "Hi" to everyone you meet, because everyone you meet is your friend. It means talking to your professors, man to man. It means the sound of the bell in Hathorn, and classes at 7:40, and Mount David, and the Stanton Ride, and final exams, and a million other things that would be insignificant except that they all add up to four genuinely happy years.

What then, is the Bates spirit? It's not just an October excitement. It's an enthusiastic loyalty that carries you through four years—and demonstrates itself in your daily work, in your friendliness and cooperation, in your constructive criticism, and your outspoken respect for the Bates tradition.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Lee Santilli '43

The war in all its aspects is still waging both furiously and menacingly. However, an optimistic tone came from Russian reports stating that their forces were on the offensive and raking worth while gains all along the extended front. Many villages in the Ukraine were recaptured and the Leningrad position was improved. The Soviet troops are making a strong drive against German communication lines which would appear to be threatened. Not only were the Germans halted but the Finns, who have been waging an attack on Lake Ladoga, were thwarted and driven back. The Russian Army has been showing its strength in its recent battles and even the German news agency reports showed that Russian attacks outnumbered the German.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS INSURANCE CHANGE

President Roosevelt is planning to ask Congress to change slightly the social insurance program. He wishes to follow the proposal of the Social Security Board for a single, all-inclusive national social insurance system.

The plan calls for the combination of all the social insurance into a Federal system which would cover old age, survivors, disability and unemployment insurance and which would obtain the maximum amount of security at a minimum cost. It also calls for the Federalization of the fifty-one State and territorial unemployment compensation systems. The main idea of this proposal is to create a mass purchasing power of five billion dollars as a contingency fund against a post-defense or post-war depression.

There is also the idea of a single, pooled fund for the multiple insurance benefits, and organized labor might share equally with employers the cost of all benefits, including unemployment compensation.

This new plan is supposed to remedy the inequality caused by the payment of high benefits in states where large industries suffer from seasonal or cyclical fluctuations.

I.L.O. DISCUSSES POST-WAR PLANS

The International Labor Organization is already thinking about post-war reconstruction. E. Phelan, director of the office, published a report that will be discussed at the conference of the I.L.O. to be held in New York Oct. 27. The report includes a survey of social and economic conditions throughout the world. The main points of the reconstruction mandate should cover the elimination of unemployment; the establishment of machinery for placing vocational training and retraining; the improvement of social insurance in all its fields and in its extension to all classes of workers; and the institution of a wage policy aimed at obtaining a just share of the fruits of progress for the worker.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Hoag, Margaret Hubbard, Edith Hunt, Charles Lovely, Joanne Lowther, Edna McIntosh, Montrose Moses, Marjorie Moulton, Hope Newman.

Elizabeth Potter, John Prokop, Edward Raftery, Elizabeth Roberts, Betty May Scranton, Lloyd Sinclair, Stanton Smith, Orrin Snow, Dorothy Stead, Norine Sturgis, Albert Topham, Leslie Warren, David Weeks, Harriet White, Paul Wright. Class of 1942

Ruth Arenstrup, Albert Anselm, Richard Carroll, Mary Curtis, Virginia Day, Frank Dietz, John Donovan, Daniel Dustin, Thomas Flanagan, Honorine Hadley, Elaine Hardie, A. Raymond Harvey, Russell Hauser, Richard Hitchcock, Richard Horton, Joseph Howard, Myra Hoyt, Elaine Humphrey.

Malcolm Jewell, David Kahn, Eleanor Keene, Jean Keneston, Robert Langerman, John Lloyd, Robert McKinney, Dorothy Mathews, Glenn Meader, Dorothy Milliken, Paul Mur-

Reporter Tells Of Youths' Exciting Escape To Paris

(Editor's Note:—The author is telling, in the first person, the story of a friend and former classmate, who early this summer arrived in this country from Switzerland, where he took refuge after leaving Paris. A more complete account of the adventures of this young Frenchman will be contained in next Saturday's "Lewiston Evening Journal".)

By Mervin Alembik '44

The Germans were crossing the Loire, Paris being occupied, and were continuing their advance with terrific speed toward the south. This was the situation on June 16, 1940. We decided to leave Royan, a small town near Bordeaux, for a safer place.

We left early the next morning, crossed the Gironde estuary by ferry, and about the middle of that day stopped in a small village in the Landes for lunch. The atmosphere was gloomy and everybody was waiting for a broadcast from Marshal Petain. After minutes of unbearable waiting, the victor of Verdun, in a broken voice, announced that he had given the order to all French forces on land, on sea, and in the air to lay down their arms.

After so many days of deadly anxiousness and uncertainty the abcess was finally opened: France was vanquished! Tears dripped from the wrinkled face of the old man sitting next to me; he cried silently. He felt that he had lost his honor, and part of his soul. Already I heard people accusing the "responsibles" not thinking a moment that they too had a share in what had happened.

Soon we arrived in St. Jean de Luz, a port near the Spanish border. We were most fortunate to have a roof under which to sleep, most of the refugees having to sleep in their cars. That same evening, listening with all windows closed to a British broadcast, we suddenly heard a disturbance in the garden. German cavalry was pouring through the gates. In the bars, German officers were drinking to their meeting in London on Aug. 15th. Apparently this date was very significant to the whole army of occupation.

Around 4 o'clock the men got up and then, naked, singing in chorus, and walking to the tune of the goose-step, went to the beach, bathed, and returned in the same way to their quarters. All morning long they drilled and practiced the goose-step. Occasionally a few riots occurred. All down the coast the Germans moved much heavy equipment toward the Spanish border. We soon decided to leave St. Jean de Luz for Paris, because occupation for occupation, we preferred to be Paris, where at least we had our home and business.

Forced To Sleep In Barns
We decided to take a mountain road where we hoped to meet as few Germans as possible. Soon we were in "Free France". The first French soldier we saw in a month carried a gun that was used in the last war, and most of his equipment was equally ancient. He didn't look too strong and powerful, but at least he looked intelligent and human. Rumors were circulating that the capital was being bombed by the British, and that there was no food. For days, sometimes for weeks at a time, we stopped in small towns and villages, waiting for gasoline or for a road to be opened. Some nights, we even slept in barns on the roadside, when a long line of cars was stopped on the road, or when we ran out of gas.

Weeks after we started from our original point of departure, we once more arrived at the demarcation line between the two zones. After caremans and the French, we were finally, David Nichols, Irene Patten, Fred Perkins, Jr., Hartley Ray, Dorthea Ross, Priscilla Simpson, Muriel Swicker.

Ralph Tuller, Alice Turner, Ruth Ulrich, Vera Vivian, Barbara White, Claire Wilson, Sibly Witham, Jane Woodbury. Class of 1943

Norman Boyan, Martha Burns, Yvonne Chase, Henry Corey, Jr., Robert Cote, J. True Crosby, Edith Dahlgren, Myles Delano, Setrak Derderian, Thomas Doe, Roy Fairfield, Dorothy Fenner, M. Waldemar Flint, Catherine Glazier, George Hammond, John Hennessey, Ida Hollis, Ruth Jache.

Priscilla Kendrick, Muriel Lanchton, Jean Lombard, John Marsh, Robert Martell, Dorothy Maulsby, Mary McGrail, Robert McNeil, Dorthea Packard, Avron Perky, Priscilla Rawson, Frances Rolfe, Valerie Salving, Jack Stahlberger, Edward Steidel, Arnold Stinchfield, Nancy Terry, Minert Thompson, Jr., Helen Ulrich, Virginia Wentworth. Class of 1944

Virginia Barnes, Lawrence Bates, Elaine Bush, Edward Dunn, Louis Gifford, Francis Gingras, Paul Goodrich, John Googin, Paul Green, Albert Guttenberg.

Joan Hammond, Shirley Harker, Elizabeth Kinney, Vincent McKusick, Robert Macfarlane, Jr., Robert Moore, James Munn, Alvin Seldin, Rita Silvia, Elbert Smith, Temple, Lewis Tellow, Shirley Williams, Meredith Williams Jr., Wood, Dorothy Yates.

ly in the occupied zone. After crossing the bridge, we turned around a last look at the "free zone". We saw a French officer shake hands with a German colleague and embrace him together.

On the road, German soldiers full war equipment were waiting every few yards ready to take against anyone wishing to pass the border illegally. It seemed funny to ask in German: "Nach Paris, bitte." We once more started on our way to Paris, and passed the city of Orléans in which hardly a stone remained standing. We continued on our way keeping next to the railroad tracks where we saw slow, mile-long trains with some times three engines, their head carrying captured war material up north. At last we found ourselves advancing slowly in the skirts of Paris, looking for an escape. German officials, soldiers and the Nazi Gestapo each had their turn inspecting various papers. Finally, they let us through, and here we were at the end of our trip. It was no more the days when trucks rolled in the city distributing a few shovels of sand for every house for the "protection" of civilians, and in which all the kids in the houses were their daily fun.

Paris Shows Many Changes

One of the first things that impressed us much, and especially contrast to the small civilian population, was the great number of German soldiers. Very excited and nervous, I went early next morning, make a tour of the borough on cycle, only to see that most of the stores were closed, apparently cause of the disappearance of the owners. The once-crowded streets and boulevards were almost empty with only a lost animal here and there. German flags waved on all public buildings and monuments. A sad and absolutely disgusted, I was home that evening remembering happy moments I had spent in the same Paris that now looked like a ghost city.

The very first thing to do was to get an unlimited amount of food which was everybody's job, every day. Together with the only friend I had found left in Paris, I went on a food hunt. We had to hide all the provisions, as the police who frequently inspected apartment houses confiscated all the provisions they found. The Germans apparently were coming in in city, and living in the same building. For their of have applied the rope to France, bright sunlight at ber. In the subway cal way of com talks, not know bor is. The on communication and other heathis scarce as food. Except for buildings occupied by Germans, only schools were lightly heated. Soon it became a pleasure to go to school where at least it was warm.

It was the students, incidentally, who were most hostile toward the Germans. It was also they who started a riot on Armistice day that involved some 12,000 people. The day after this riot, two classmates of mine failed to appear in class, and nobody, including their families, knew what had become of them.

A few months later we decided to leave Paris, and France too, if possible. After many days of preparation and packing—in which we packed as many personal effects as we could—we left Paris one winter evening, being practically the only persons in the train. After a rather quiet trip, we arrived in Switzerland the following evening.

Bobcats Open At Home Against Unbeaten Tufts Team

Gridmen Nip NHU 7-6 In Dogged Struggle

Del Johnson Dashes 52 Yards To Score; Sigsbee Converts

A Bates eleven that was outstated, outnumbered, and out-manuevered, but never outfought, scored early in the game, kicked the point, and then hung on with the tenacity of a common cold to edge out a cocky New Hampshire team at Portland Stadium 7-6. The game originally scheduled for Garcelon Field, was moved to Portland as part of that city's USO campaign.

The Pondmen showed a vast improvement over their performance at last week and handed the heavily favored and over confident Wildcats from Durham a surprising bit to register the first Garnet victory over the New Hampshiremen in twelve games and the first since 1916.

Sigsbee Boots Winning Point

The Bobcat score came with startling suddenness midway through the second period. After a pass interception by Arnold Card, had given Bates the ball on their own 48, Del Johnson took the pass from center and started off tackle. The hard running junior came through the New Hampshire line with a full head of steam but seemed to be trapped by the secondary. He was hit once and knocked off balance but managed to right himself and reverse his field. By this time the Garnet down field blockers led by John James and N. Johnson, had come into action with great efficiency and Johnson raced across practically un molested, to complete a well executed 52 yard gallop. At this point Johnny Sigsbee, prevented from starting by a bad ankle, came in to attempt the conversion with Tommy Flanagan holding. The kick was very wobbly but eased its way over the crossbar by inches to give the Bobcats what later proved to be the winning margin.

From this point on, the Wildcats took the offensive and had the Bobcats on the ropes for the greater part of the game. The Sauermen, led by a 150 pound workhorse named Harold Hall, got only as far as the Garnet 23 in the remainder of the second quarter but at the opening of the third quarter the Wildcats really began to roll.

N. H. U. Marches 79 Yards To Score

After taking the ball on their own 21 by virtue of a Bates punt out of bounds at this spot shortly after the quarter began, the Durhamites moved 79 yards in an uninterrupted march to rack up their only score of the day. During the drive the Wildcats ran an even dozen plays on which Hall was the ball carrier ten times. Gordon opened the march with a plunge of three yards. Hall added ten more on off tackle slants and then passed to Lamond, New Hampshire (Continued on page four)

Frosh Harriers Meet Wilton Tomorrow

In a meet with Wilton Academy, which will start tomorrow at four o'clock behind the gymnasium, the freshman cross-country team will launch its season. As is customary, the entire squad will participate, thus gaining the valuable experience of actual competition.

The impossibility of watching his men in action and the fact that this year's squad is one of the largest ever to report, make it difficult for Coach Thompson to learn for certain which men are showing up well in practice. The twenty-two perspiring hopefuls who daily pant their way over two and one-half miles of hills and meadows, and through a swamp and a particularly discouraging potato field, have not yet assumed shape as far as capabilities are concerned. However, several of them have already run the entire course without stopping to rest, which is good news this early in the season. Of the latter group two seem to be outstanding. Stan Lamb, of West Paris, in spite of his lack of experience, shows his heels to most of the performers in the workouts. Another harrier who displays ability is Howie Spence, of Somerville, Mass., whose high school work in the 440 and 600 yard runs will stand him in good stead the next four weeks.

Of the others only Ed Keltie, of Westwood, Mass., and Tony Drago, of Oneonta, N. Y., have done any track work, in the quarter-mile and the half-mile events respectively. Inexperienced squads are nothing new to Coach Thompson, though, and aided by the Bobkitten's obvious enthusiasm, he should produce a successful team.

The remainder of the squad include: Walter Ashland, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Bud Baldwin, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Frank Burroughs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Morse Benowitz, W. Hartford, Conn.; Don Bentley, Malden, Mass.; Ted Collins, Belfast; Bob Corish, Norwalk, Conn.; Burton Hammond, Pittsfield, Mass.; Dave Lingquist, Worcester, Mass.; Trafton Mendall, Middleboro, Mass.; Ed Nutting, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Doug Pratt, E. Haven, Conn.; Les Robblee, Stowe, Mass.; Edwin Tooker, Littleton, Mass.; Bob Smolker, Watertown, Mass.; James Taylor, Penacook, N. H.; Bob Vernon, Lewiston, and Gene Woodcock, Lewiston.

Driscoll Again Directs Intramural Activities

Following the successful season last year, Intramural Activities are again to be directed by the capable hands of Wally Driscoll '42. There is little that can be said with which the eds are not already familiar, but as a refresher, these sports are conducted for those men who do not participate in varsity or freshman competition. In the fall, the only sport is touch football, with all games starting promptly at 3:30 p. m. If a complete team is not there, representing a particular dorm, that dorm forfeits the game. A schedule of games and their dates will be posted and games will be announced at the noon meal at the Commons. If all dorms cooperate fully with Manager Driscoll, a good season is assured.

The schedule:

Oct. 7 JB - EP (postponed)
Oct. 8 WP - ND
Oct. 9 RB - OC
Oct. 13 JB - OC
Oct. 14 EP - ND
Oct. 15 WP - RB
Oct. 16 JB - ND
Oct. 20 EP - RB
Oct. 21 WP - OC
Oct. 22 EP - WP
Oct. 23 JB - RB
Oct. 27 ND - OC
Oct. 28 EP - OC
Oct. 29 ND - RB
Oct. 30 JB - WP

Legend

J.B.—John Bertram
R.B.—Roger Bill
O.C.—Off Campus
N.D.—New Dorm
E.P.—East Parker
W.P.—West Parker

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Before all else we wish to congratulate every member of the football team and Coach Pond and his staff for the fine performance turned in at Portland, Saturday. We feel doubly gratified by the Bates victory because, as you may recall, we predicted a big improvement in the eleven against the Wildcats.

In a rather small-townish weekly published at Franklin, New Jersey, we saw a headline which had quite a story behind it. The lead said something like, Van Atta Pitches for Franklin Oldsters." For those of you who may be unacquainted with baseball, we should tell you something about Van Atta.

Van Atta, a fast, southpaw pitcher, became rather prominent around Northern New Jersey while pitching for the Franklin team some ten or fifteen years ago. He stood the semipros of that area on their respective ears with his speed and breaking stuff. In due time a big league scout heard of the exploits of the youngster, came up to look him over. He liked what he saw and soon thereafter Van Atta was signed by the Yankee system.

In a few years, after a seasoning period in the minors, Van Atta went

up to the big show to pitch for the fabulous Yanks. He did quite well and was tabbed as a coming star.

Ruins Career To Save Dog

Then one winter the left hander was spending the off season at his home when fate overtook him. Van Atta's house caught fire and threatened to burn to the ground. The local fire department was a bit slow in arriving and Van Atta, afraid that his dog locked up inside would perish, put his fist through a pane of glass to get the door unlocked. In doing so he slashed his arm badly, cutting a tendon. In time the wound healed, but when Van Atta went back to the game he called his profession he couldn't get going. He drifted around the league and finally dropped out of organized ball. The medical men said it was the severed tendon, cut when he rescued his dog from the burning house. That is the story the ordinary looking headlines in a small, unimportant paper brought to mind when it announced Van Atta had pitched a few innings for the old timers with whom he had started his career against the present edition of the Franklin team.

Prep School Stars Spark First Bobkitten Practices

With the Kents Hill kid-raiser, only nine days in the offing Coach Harry Newell plans to spend the remaining practice sessions to best advantage by molding together from his 25 frosh football candidates an eleven which will punish the Hilltoppers, thus avenging the "one-sided scoreless deadlock" of a year ago.

Although the club has had less than two weeks of actual contact work, it appears that Newell has a wealth of experienced material with which to shuffle up a winning combination. Already several linemen and a couple of "sure fire" backs have clinched opening day berths, but the battle for other positions will rage until game time a week from Friday.

McGlory Shines As Defense Man

Hal McGlory, an ex-ace at Worcester Academy, is perhaps the most widely heralded chap on the roster. In the recent Varsity B scrimmage sessions this rugged lad has been the standout defensive pillar, backing up the line with terrific jolting tackles. While mentioning McGlory, one must think of Jack Joyce too. Joyce another of the boys who paced the Worcester eleven to that historic 13-0 win over the men of '44 a year ago, is rated as the number one end of the freshman squad. His defensive work has been nothing short of immense up to date while offensively he hasn't a peer at his position.

Four backfield men are in line for the other three positions in the first

team rear guard. John Stokes, a standout at Lawrence Academy for the past couple of campaigns, Dick Flanagan, Malden, Mass.' latest edition of greased lightning, and Art Smith, a hard hitting ball carrier from down Quincy way, have the upper hands at present, with Romeo Baker of Gould Academy in line for a heap of service.

New York's sole representative on the frosh starting eleven may well be right end Horst Holterbosch, who will pair up with Joyce to flank what seems to be a potentially powerful forward wall.

Two Tackles Take Over Tackle Jobs

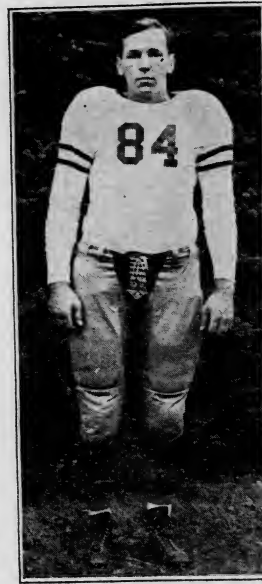
Two fellows named Jack, Whitney and Cushing, have been the ranking couple of tackles in the practice activities to date. Both hall from Massachusetts where they have played their share of football over the past three or four years.

The center of the line seems to be an easy one for Newell and his assistant, Barney Harkins of MCI, to solve. Three guards and a pair of slashing centers should fill the all-important middle-of-the-line gap. Brockton High's Johnny Thomas and Keith Wilbur, all-state nominee from Cranston, R. I., currently appear to be the nod-recipients at the guard posts, although Bill Plaisted of Kennebunk may upset the dope some time between now and the 17th. A closely contested feud between Lenie Merino of Bristol, Conn., and

THE JOHNSON BOYS



Del Johnson '43



Norm Johnson '43

Del raced 52 yards to score against New Hampshire. Norm paved the way for this brilliant run by throwing a superb block which eliminated two would-be tacklers. These boys will undoubtedly continue their fine play against Tufts on Saturday afternoon.

Invaders Seek Revenge Saturday

Jumbos Boast Wins Over Middlebury, Bowdoin Elevens

With the sweet taste of Wildcat victory still in its mouth, the Bates Bobcat is busily preparing for this week's session with the undefeated and highly rated Tufts eleven. The prowess of this Jumbo squad is only too well known as is evidenced by their convincing opening game victory over Bowdoin, 12-6, and last Saturday's mauling of Middlebury, 20-0.

Besides being intent on preserving their unmarred record, Saturday, Tufts will be battling tooth and nail to avenge last year's surprise defeat at the hands of Bates. The Bobcat entered the game at Medford last fall with the odds proportionally the same against them as they were last Saturday. When the final whistle had blown, Bates had pulled out a last minute 12-7 victory.

Jumbos Bring Veteran Squad

Lew Manly, capable Tufts coach, will bring a veteran squad to Lewiston, paced by Co-Captains Art Harrison and Bob Rutter. Harrison is a triple-threatener not at all unfamiliar to Bates fans and it was his passing that raised havoc with Middlebury last week. At Bowdoin, Harrison had the distinction of scoring all of his team's points. Rutter's running has been a feature of the Tufts attack in their first two games. The rest of the Jumbo line-up will probably see veteran George Mernick and pass-snatching Howie Redgate at the end posts, Buzz Rowell and Andy Anderson in the tackle slots, and 'sophomore guards, George Sweeney and Tony Zullo, flanking big Ed Richardson at center. Grant Curtis and Bob Bissett will fill out the backfield with Harrison and Rutter.

Coach "Ducky" Pond will probably try to field the same plucky club that started against New Hampshire although injuries may force a change. A tentative line-up has Johnny James and Norm Marshall at ends, Norm Johnson and Jack Shea at tackles, Johnny Sigsbee and either George Parmenter or Johnny McDonald at guards, with Harlan Sturgis handling the pivot spot. In the backfield, either Joe LaRochelle or Parmenter will handle the blocking back assignment, depending on whether or not Parmenter plays in the line. At the halfback posts, Del Johnson and Tommy Flanagan will probably start, with Arnold Card due to see plenty of service. Mickey Walker, line-smashing back, will be at fullback.

With Bates pointing to make their first game of the year on home turf a success and thereby rack up their second straight victory, this struggle may possibly rival the intensity of last week's encounter, for the Medford Jumbo has definitely sharpened his tusks for this fray.

W.A.A. NEWS

WAA Week for Freshmen wound up its program last Friday with an innovation. The four club presidents explained their respective club activities to the girls. Each of the eighteen sports offered by WAA was represented by girls in appropriate outfits. Betty Moore '42 explained the sports, training, and awards. It is hoped that these talks enabled the freshmen to see the WAA program as a whole and to understand what is being offered so that they won't miss out on the things in which they are interested.

The Junior WAA Board held its first meeting last Thursday night. "Fran" Walker '44, Chase House, and "Dot" Lyman '43, Wilson House, were appointed to fill the two vacancies on the board.

Girls who are out for sports in which they may get their hours on

Cliff Gates of Abington, Mass., has been one of the features of the more recent sessions. At present it looks like a flip of the coin would give Merino the Kents Hill starting assignment.

Although the frosh eleven didn't receive a break from the schedule maker, who has only three games booked to date, it has high hopes that the open date of Oct. 31 will be filled before long, thus enabling the underclassmen to play the usual quota of four games. After the Kents Hill battle, Bridgton and Huntington will invade the premises to tangle with the Newellmen.

their own time, e.g., tennis, are reminded that a minimum of one-half hour is required each time they go out. Credit cannot be received by going out ten minutes one day and ten more another day.

New Sign-Up Plan For Riders

A new plan is being tried out in arranging for the weekly riding. Under this new scheme there will be an opportunity to sign every Friday from 1:00-1:30 p. m. in Rand Reception Room. A deposit of fifty cents will be required at the time of signing. If a girl is unable to go after having signed, she must find someone to take her place.

Hare And Hound Chase Draws Huffs And Puffs

The annual WAA Hare and Hound Chase took place last Thursday amid the huffs and puffs of the women of all four classes. The girls were divided into three groups—the blue, the pink and the yellow teams. Each of these teams—following a more or less circuitous route—ultimately arrived at the grove behind the athletic field where a supper of tuna fish salad rolls, doughnuts, apples, coffee, milk, and chocolate bars was served. After eating the girls were led in singing old favorites by Alice Turner '42.

Chairman "Lib" Stafford '42 was assisted by Lucille Leonard '42, Elaine Humphrey '42, Marion Ludwick '42, Annie Momma '42, Judy Handy '42, and Barbara Moore '42, in charge of trails, while Jane Hathaway '42 was in charge of food.

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NHU Game

(Continued from page three)
end, on a play which went all the way to the Bates 30. After Gordon plunged for five yards, Hall took charge and in six tackle slants scored without much trouble. Roy Goodfellow was inserted to try for the point but his kick was very poor, leaving the score 7-6.
Early in the fourth period the Sauermen put on another drive which went all the way to the Garnet 10 before it was stopped when Hall fumbled and Cronin recovered. After Card punted out beautifully, back came the Wildcats. With Hall and Judd running hard they moved to the 11 yard line. Here Hall passed into the end zone and Arnold Card alertly intercepted to bring about an auto-

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matic touchback which gave Bates the ball on their own 20.
Card Becomes
Johnny-on-the-Spot
The hero of the last play almost grew a set of horns on the next play. Card was hit hard by Galli and fumbled with New Hampshire recovering. The tide of fortune, however, quickly reversed itself and again it was Card who was in the right place at the right time. Hall completed a short pass to Begin who attempted to lateral when he was tackled. The pass went wild and bounded to the Bates 5 where Card recovered. Three plays later the game ended, and Bates had entered the victory column for the first time this season.

The statistics reveal vividly the tide of the game. In the first half, during which Bates held the edge, the Bobcats gained 172 yards from scrimmage while the Wildcats could pile up only 56. In the second half the Wildcats piled up 169 yards while the victors could gain only 9.
To name the outstanding players of the game is a very difficult task—and probably unfair. Card, the opportunist, Johnson, who unreeling several fine runs, Parmenter, a defensive star, Shea, in fact any number of Bates players could justly stake their claim for the honor. On the New Hampshire side Harold Hall stood out like a beacon. He handled the ball three-quarters of the time and seldom failed to gain.

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(Continued from page one)
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Wendell James, Whitefield, N. H.; Elizabeth Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Fred Jones Jr., Madison, Wis.; Phyllis Jones, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Jonez, Fairfield, Conn.; Calvin Jordan, Cape Elizabeth; Louise Jordan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John Joyce, Worcester, Mass.; Edward Keltie, Westwood, Mass.; David Kendall, Worcester, Mass.; Blanche Kennedy,

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AUBURN
Thurs-Fri-Sat - Oct. 9, 10, 11
Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington". Also Babs Watson and Guy Kibbe in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings".
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15
"Ice Capades" with James Ellison, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis.

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Richard Lane, Auburn; Walter Leavitt, New Britain, Conn.; Ella Lewis, West Springfield, Mass.; Olga Lilmatta, West Paris; Margery Lincoln, Warwick, Mass.; David Lindquist, Worcester, Mass.; Barbara Littlefield, Saylesville, R. I.; Esther Longfellow, Hallowell; Marvin Look, Stratford, Conn.; Chandler Lord, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Kurtland Lord, North Waterford; Nancy Lord, New London, N. H.; Louise MacArthur, Brockton, Mass.

Harold McGlory, Westboro, Mass.; Peter McGuinness, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean MacKinnon, Woonsocket, R. I.; Agnes Mahan, Putnam, Conn.; Elaine Mahar, Bridgeport, Conn.; Leonard Marino, Bristol, R. I.; George Martellon, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; C. Fraiton Mendall, Middleboro, Mass.; Ronald Miller, Fitchburg, Mass.; Elaine Mitchell, Brewer; Howie Morris, Greenwich, Conn.; John Morrison, Manchester, Mass.; Betty Morse, Melrose, Mass.; Paul Mulhearn, East Milton, Mass.; Claire Murray Medford, Mass.; William Needham, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Milton Nichols Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; Daniel Norte, New Bedford, Mass.; Edmund Nutting, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Virginia O'Brien, Great Neck, N. Y.; Richard O'Neil, Manchester, N. H.; Katherine Osgood, Turner; Louise Otis, Leeds Junction; Ervin Perkins, Auburn; Carolyn Peterson, Newtonville, Mass.; Dorothy Petrie, Lewiston; Jean Phelps, Harvard, Mass.; Barbara Phillips, Wollaston, Mass.; William Plaisted, Sanford; Douglas Pratt, East Haven, Conn.; Jean Purlinton, Pittsfield; Thelma Rainville, Lewiston; Shirley Raymond, Portland; Sylvia Reese, Wynnewood, Pa.; Kathleen Reilly, Norwalk, Conn.; Francis Richards, Camden; Leslie Robblee, Stowe, Mass.; Jean Rupp, Passaic, N. J.

John Sanborn, Everett, Mass.; Louis Scolnik, Lewiston; Justine Sherwood, Newton Centre, Mass.; Arline Sinclair, Arlington, Mass.; Leona Skotfield, Norwood, Mass.; Calvin Sloan, Newburgh, N. Y.; Arthur Smith, Quincy, Mass.; Jane Smith, Westbrook; Richard Smith, Boston, Mass.; Robert Smolker, Watertown, Mass.; Howard Spence, Somerville, Mass.; Richard Spettel, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Charlotte Stafford, Taftville, Conn.; Douglas Stage, Warwick, N. Y.; Christine Stillman, Wareham, Mass.; Elaine Stimson, Princeton, N. J.
John Stokes Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Ruthanna Stone, Andover, N. H.; Madelyn Stover, Cape Cottage; Barbara Tabor, Everett, Mass.; James Taylor Jr., Penacook, N. H.; Louise Temple, Westboro, Mass.; John Thomas, Brockton, Mass.; Mary Tibbetts, Auburn; Ruth Tingley, Maplewood, N. J.; Edwin Tooker, Littleton, Mass.; Newell Toothaker, Phillips; Robert Vernon, Lewiston; Alfred Wade Jr., Ipswich, Mass.; John Wall, Lewiston; Robert Warren, West Haven, Conn.; Jane Webber, East Orange, N. J.; Paul Welner, Lawrence, Mass.; Elizabeth White, Reading, Mass.; Jerome White, Lynn, Mass.; John Whitney, Rockland, Mass.; Leslie Wight, Auburn; Keith Wilbur, Cranston, R. I.; Doris Williams, Bellport, N. Y.; Eugene Woodcock, Lewiston; Eleanor Woodman, Crestwood, N. Y.; Beatrice Woodworth, Lewiston.

Debate Candidates Try Out October 16

New candidates for the varsity and freshman debating squads can tryout in the Chase Hall Radio Room Thursday, Oct. 16, at either 4 p. m. or 7 p. m. Each speaker is asked to give a three-minute extemporaneous speech (from an outline) on any controversial topic. Freshman candidates will be competing for both the varsity and freshman squads by giving the one speech.

Those successful in these trials will be grouped for debates on the universal military training topic, after Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debating, announces the squads.

Student Psychiatrist

(Continued from page one)
In general though, the work here consisted of making beds, bathing the patients, and keeping them as happy as possible.

Meets Man Who Controls World's Thinking
Freeman's first shift placed him in the ward for mild cases, where he witnessed many amusing as well as tragic incidents. It seems that the conventional figures of Napoleon, George Washington, and other famous personages of the past are out-dated, new political leaders becoming the subjects for the modern inmate's conception of himself. There are a few universal characters popular with most asylum inhabitants, such as that of God, or of the person who knows all of the secrets of the universe. One fellow claimed having a powerful thought-ray by means of which he could influence the ideas of the world. Another controlled a dynamo somewhere in space, with which he personally guided the movements of the planets. It was here that Mr. Rawson met "Wandering Willy" whose tendency to pottier amiably and aimlessly about in the wrong places made him an amusing and popular nuisance.

Inmates Concerned Only With Themselves

The practice of shifting attendants from ward to ward brought Freeman many personal contacts with more unfortunate cases. He speaks casually of the man who attempted to devour a mouse-sandwich; of the person who thought there was a dog inside of him, and blamed all his aches, pains, and halitosis on the animal; of the fellow who accused Freeman of stealing diamonds out of the mine he had in the back yard; of the many patients who discharged him, having no doubt as to their ownership of the hospital.

The daily life of the inmates is kept as interesting as possible. Occupational therapy is a proven policy of the institution, and spare hours are occupied with dances, picture and vaudeville shows, concerts, baseball games, and plays. An interesting remark made by Mr. Rawson concerned the shows. Before the curtain went up, a stranger would hear the quiet murmur of many lowered voices that is common in any pre-curtain audience. Upon closer study, however, he would discover, perhaps with a shiver of eeriness, that all of the sound was resulting from people talking to themselves. Intimacy among the patients is encouraged but seldom is successful. They are too wrapped up with themselves and their ideas to pay attention to others.

Each Positive Of His Own Sanity
On the whole Mr. Rawson liked the inmates and enjoyed the experience. Usually they were pleasant enough, and they were always interesting. In one trait they were similar; they were unquestionably sure of themselves. Each of them was positive of his own sanity, but knew everyone else was mad. Each was sure that he was the hub of existence and that his ideas were infallible. Perhaps the general character of the inmates can be summed up in the story of the man with the gold watch. When he was told that his timepiece was several minutes slow, he looked at his well-meant adviser incredulously, saying, "Slow? This watch slow?" He gasped with wonder at man's stupidity. "Why, this is the watch that controls the Universe."

Merry-Making Marks Portland Invasion

Marking the first of three trips to foreign fields to see the varsity football team in action, the train ride to Portland last Saturday for the New Hampshire tussle was a marked success. About ninety per cent of the entire student body was represented on the trip, arranged under the auspices of the Athletic Department working in conjunction with the Student Council.

The festivities on the way down were held in check somewhat by the prevalent feeling that the team was not going to make out as well as it eventually did. On arrival, the band quickly formed, and led by the cheerleaders, marched off to the Portland Stadium with some five hundred odd Bates students in its wake, cheering and singing. Making a triumphant entrance into the Stadium, the troupe marched across the field up to the fifty yard stripe and then broke into a headlong charge for the stands where the students were to sit.

Bob McLaughlin Answers Call

After the body had been seated, announcements were made that they were in the wrong place for the most part, and a whole section had to move over, which was done with no little grumbling. Before the start of the tussle, the public address system boomed with a request for a Bates spotter. None other than the fleet little runner of the last two years, Robert McLaughlin, who is to be inducted into the Naval Flying Corps in Squantum, Mass., on the fifteenth of this month, replied. Bob spotted for the newsmen, while Gordon Wilde '42 was pressed into service for the radio broadcast over station WCSH.

The cheerleaders numbered more than usual, having added Betty Lever '44, Muriel Entriss '44, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Barbara Moore '44, Bonnie Laird '44, to the regulars Alice Turner '42, Vonnice Chase '43, Zaven Turadian '42, Leighton Watts '43, and Dave Whitmore '44. The latter thrilled the spectators with his daring leaps and spectacular tumbles, thereby giving the Bates contingent of noise-makers that much of an edge over a well-trained New Hampshire group. Turadian stated that he never heard a Bates cheering section respond so well to the leaders before.

Noise, Merry-making Mark Journey Home

After the game was over and won—and a hectic battle it was with excitement every minute for the thousands of spectators—the Garnet rooters poured out of their seats onto the turf where their boys had snatched a well-earned victory from the lads in blue from New Hampshire. Following behind their band again, they made the return trip to the train which was awaiting them at the Terminal. The trip home, as would be expected, was marked by continuous noise-making and rejoicing.

Instructors

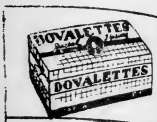
(Continued from page one)
while, he and his wife take long weekend trips on their bikes around the neighboring country.

Robert A. Winters, the third new addition to the faculty, is taking over the new instructorship in the economics department. Mr. Winters, a native of Keuka Park, N. Y., is a graduate of Princeton University where he studied under Dr. Stanley Howard of the Bates class of 1910. For the two years following this, he held a teaching fellowship at Tufts, where he received his Master's degree, and for the last four years he has done graduate work at Harvard as assistant to Professor Sumner H. Slichter, the president of the American Economic Association.

"Albert" Turns Out To Be Einstein

While at Princeton, Mr. Winters had several contacts with the noted mathematician, Alfred Einstein. One of his friends had asked to meet the genius, so one night when they passed on the campus, Mr. Winters introduced the young man. Einstein spoke

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a few words, they shook hands, and walked away. When they had gone a few steps, Mr. Winter's friend stopped under a street-light and stared at the hand that had embraced that of the great man. With dramatic emphasis, he cried, "I'm going to cut it off and frame it!"

Einstein, who has all sorts of legends connected with him, is especially fond of children. The young girl who lives next-door was having a difficult time with her fifth-grade mathematics. When her parents ignored her pleas for help, she merely said that she would go next door and get Albert to help her with it. Later when the busy mother went out to look for her daughter, she found her perched on Einstein's knee, the old man patiently explaining to her the basics of addition.

Mr. Winters, enthusiast, and pleasant than a car, caroming off the Finger Lakes, on surfboard. He was, however, that and not an aqua, seems, is really big brother which was to rope jumping it directly to the towing boat, but only a strand for the adventurous ones to cling to. It is even possible, if one feels very foolishly, to perch on top of a stool with one foot, while the surfboard is bounding merrily about.

For tamer moments, Mr. Winters enjoys the thrill of climbing mountains. In fact, on the very first day that Mr. Winters arrived he made an attack on the precipitous slopes of David's Mount and scaled them with his first attempt. On descending, he remarked, "I have climbed higher mountains!"

He's looking forward to the "son of snows" in order to try his prowess on skis once again. He explains that the last time, was many years ago in the "toe-strap" days, when he plunged over a ten foot cliff and fell into a very-dried-up stream bed. With all Bates instructors, however, his technique should certainly improve.

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The
Auburn
News

Last Year's Phi Betes Tackle World's Problems

Of special interest to those potential Phi Beta Kappas in the college, is the possibility of scaling such heights or of knocking at the door of such high scholastic reputation, is the following story revealing what the Phi Betes of the class of 1941 are now doing.

Dorothy Dole, well-known Biology major and versatile girl about campus, who she adorned it, besides holding instructorship at Vassar College, New York, is also preparing for her graduate degree. Mary Field, who knew most of the French language (just in case anyone ever uses that language again, she says to come in handy), is now employed by the Webster Manufacturing Company, Inc., in the sales department. Employing her excellent background of Sociology and Psychology, Jeanne Lowther is located in Hartford, Conn., doing psychiatric and social work in one of the city's hospitals. Marjorie Moulton carried her brilliant scholastic career jumping from the lab table to the classroom, and is now happily married to John Perkins and settled in South Norwalk, Conn. Hope Newman is continuing her study in the field of social endeavor at Simmons College. At last reports Edith Hunt was working for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., but it is understood that there is a possibility of her accepting a teacher's position in the vicinity of Rockland.

Men Carry On Excellent Work
The men who gained the right to wear that little gold key are also carrying on their excellent undergraduate work. Frank Bennett and Stephen Smith, the only triple winners of the honor awards last year, are both employed by the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. If they continue to do as well there

as they did here, people will probably be able to take pictures without any kind of light some day. Edward Booth, upon whose shoulders the managing editorship of this paper rested last year, is doing graduate work in the Romance Languages at Brown University at Providence, R. I. Finley Cogswell, who trotted out oranges and water to the sweating boys on the hardwood floor during the winter months and who figured out the averages for the boys who pop them at the baskets when he wasn't breaking test tubes in Hedge, mixes chemicals and potent formulas for the Calco Chemical Company at Bound Brook, N. J. Paul Wright is still climbing the stairs to a high position in the biological world in his study at Harvard Graduate School of Biology. He enjoys a Virginia Barrett Gibbs scholarship and also a fellowship, continuing his excellent work begun on the first floor of Carnegie Science Hall.

Warren News-Beats Connecticut Papers
Leslie Warren just recently secured a position on one of the Bridgeport, Conn., papers and is news-beating the Milford, Conn., district, and from reports by way of his freshman brother Bob, it entails even more work than getting material for the "Garnet" before the deadline. Cornell Law School is the stamping ground at the present of the nimble-brained Dwight "Butch" DeWitt, who grounded himself in Economics before braving the elements of the cold outside world. The fourteenth Phi Beta of last year, Richard Dearborn, seems to have hidden himself in a dark cloud of obscurity, and there are no accurate reports to be had in this case. Which all adds up to the fact that it does help to have a Phi Beta Kappa key when you are looking for something to fill your idle hours after you finish four years on the banks of the Androscoggin.

Mountain Climbers Tumble Down Tumbledown As Storm Strikes

With variety in respect to weather of view, the Outing Club took its first climb of the year, on Mt. Tumbledown. A freak "nowstorm" was encountered on the above-the-timberline summit.

About forty-five students climbed into two stream-lined busses, one radio-equipped, in front of Rand Hall Sunday morning. The streamliners came to within two miles of the summit, and were preceded by jog-trotting Outing Club woodchoppers for the last two miles who cut down trees to permit the busses to turn corners.

After a fairly stiff climb which led the hikers above the clouds, the peak summit was reached in a snowstorm. At times, the clouds rolled back and permitted spectacular views of the far-distant valleys, at this time of year, lovely patterns of reds and yellows. Because of the snowstorm, there was a hasty lunch at a small

clearing, and the descent was begun. By falling from tree to tree, the descent was speeded up no end.

At the bottom, coffee was served by the catering firm of Sawyer & Green; they simply poured a pound of coffee into a gallon of boiling water. Results, oddly enough, were excellent; the coffee rapidly disappeared along with doughnuts and sandwiches.

During the ride home in the writer's bus, the insides of which were blacked-out by student request "so that they could sleep", community singing was rampant. All students, as well as Dr. Rademaker, participated.

In Auburn, those who had managed to sleep in spite of (or because of) the singing, were awakened by the inside lights. In a blaze of electric glory, the busses drew up in front of the Chapel.

Priorities Force Chem. Dept. To Tighten Belt

One of the first departments to feel the pinch of the new order necessitated by the defense program was chemistry. Last week a long awaited list of chemicals which would no longer be available due to government priorities was received by the department.

Others, while they are still available, can only be obtained in much smaller quantities than has previously been the case.

Defense priorities have also placed such demands on the manufacturers of some apparatus that the distribution to other laboratories must be curtailed.

Later communications have indicated that the original regulations may be altered somewhat.

OC Plans Mountain Climb Up Baldpate

Interested students may receive one of the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" from the Outing Club on its Baldpate Mountain climb Sunday, October 19. The climb is open to all students, and freshmen will rejoice to know that co-ed rules will not apply on the trip. Men may sign up at the bulletin board in Chase Hall, women at the bulletin board in Rand Hall. Busses will leave from in front of Rand Hall about 8:00 A. M.; a special breakfast will be served at 7:30. Lunch will be provided by the Outing Club on Baldpate's air-conditioned top, and the group will arrive here in time for dinner. As usual, the lottery will be held, and those whose names are drawn will go. The cost is only fifty cents.

The hikers will follow the famous Appalachian Trail to the top, and will descend on the other side, thus assuring constantly changing scenery. The trail is not difficult, and its lower portion follows the bottom of a canyon. Cascading waterfalls explode into spray near Frye Brook at the start of the hike, and there is a magnificent view from the top.

Results in the end in that students will receive earlier training in work of a somewhat more precise nature than they have previously been accustomed to in the basic courses.

Special Convocation Honors DeKauffmann

Minister-In-Exile Cited For 'Hastening Denmark's Liberation'

The Honorable Henrik de Kauffmann, whom the United States recognizes as minister to this country from Denmark, recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the third special convocation in the history of the college, stated in his address in the Chapel last night, "It is of no less importance to me that approval of my actions should come from an American college than from the heads of your government, for I firmly believe that the fight for democratic principles in which we all believe is to a large extent in the hands of the educational institutions of the democratic peoples."

The major part of Mr. de Kauffmann's acceptance speech was concerned with an historical outline of the founding and developing of Greenland, especially in its relation to Denmark, up until the time German military forces invaded his country. Remarking of German attempts to set up meteorological and military bases on the island and of the consequent desire of the United States to take over temporarily the defenses of Greenland because it was "essential for the protection of the Western Hemisphere that Greenland should not remain unprotected and, perhaps become the stepping-stone for aggression against this hemisphere", Mr. de Kauffmann stated that he acted upon his own accord without informing Copenhagen, which only would have meant informing Berlin.

He said that he agreed to the proposal of the American government because "I was of the opinion that the American plan was put forward not only in the interest of this country and of the other nations in this hemisphere but also in the true interest of my own country and the other countries which today are suffering

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Girls De-bib At Annual Stunt Night

Monday evening the Freshman girls took the stage and ran the gamut from classical poetry to Oriental melodrama on their annual Stunt Night. "A Hindu in a Wind" given by Hacker House, was an Oriental drama of poetical origin, involving a harem, snake-charmers, a Maharajah, and a fatal stabbing. This was gripping, especially for the Maharajah, who was stabbed to death.

In contrast to this, Wilson House stepped forth with a pantomime of the Stanton Ride, which soon had the upperclass women sighing for days that were.

"The Highwayman" of Alfred Noyes was given a new expression by the Chase House girls with Bess, the landlord's daughter, black eyes and all. The girls proved themselves able masters of the farce, and brought many a chuckle.

Pantomimes were popular, for Frye Street House presented "Bibby Baby's Graduation." This took us through Freshman Week, a Modern Dance class, and the Frye Street theme song.

To return to the Classics, "Julius Caesar", strictly Brooklyn, was the offering of Whittier House. This was a shadow-graph, as was a "Chinese Laundry Ticket" or "The Mark of Irony" by Milliken House. This proved to be an operation in full swing, gruesome indeed, for the patient.

Mitchell House showed us a contrast between the campus life in Mary Mitchell's day and as it is now.

Cheney House produced a nightmare entitled "Cheney Night-life '45." This was also a pantomime, showing some of the frustrations of being a Freshman.

The skits this year showed a lot of originality, and vigor. After the skits the Freshman were de-bibbed, and resumed their normal appearances, much to their delight and to the sorrow of some upperclassmen who were still depending on the bibs.

RECEIVES DEGREE



HENRIK DE KAUFFMANN

Larry Durgin Succeeds Newell

Larry Durgin, popular radio sports announcer, whose evening programs over WCOU are enjoyed by the entire campus, will coach freshman football for the duration of the current season, it was announced yesterday afternoon by E. M. Moore, director of Physical Education. Coach Durgin will fill the vacancy created when Harry Newell, who had been signed to coach all freshman sports except track and cross-country, accepted a position with a defense firm in Portland. No one has yet been appointed to take Mr. Newell's place as freshman basketball and baseball mentor.

Mr. Durgin is no neophyte in the realm of sports. He played tackle, end and backfield positions during his career at Dartmouth college, from which institution he was graduated in 1933. At one time or another he has written sports for newspapers in several large cities and from 1935 through 1937 he coached football at Lewiston high school.

Coach Larry Durgin is a brother of Win Durgin, who is coach of skiing.

Heeler Candidates Pass New - Style Tryouts

Thirty students, freshmen and upperclassmen, have been admitted to Heelers, junior dramatic organization of the college, it was announced this week by Christine Williamson '42, secretary of the Robinson Players. Heelers members work under a point system, whereby credit is given for appearing in plays and helping backstage, and when the required number of points has been obtained they are eligible to be voted into the Robinson Players.

Last night, at the first meeting of the year for the combined Robinson-Heelers groups, President Charles Senior '42 announced the inauguration of a new system whereby members of the organizations may, if they wish, participate in the work of one of three interest groups—Acting, Directing, and Backstage. These groups will provide an opportunity for interested students to learn more about dramatic production than would be possible if the entire club took part in the special work.

Tryouts for Heelers this year were in the form of original skits presented by the candidates. The 13 upperclassmen admitted are: Barbara Bantsee '42, James Doe '42, Benjamin Hunter '42, Eva Fowler '43, Robert Scott '43, and Muriel Entress, Ruth Sullivan, Newell Hall, Donald Roberts, Robert MacFarlane, Arnold Sparks, Norman Temple, and Vergil Wood, all of the sophomore class.

Successful freshman candidates are: Dorothy Babcock, Beatrix Benson, Rita Boris, Priscilla Crane, Alice Gates, Jean Graham, Christina Hemore, Jean Rupp, Betty Stover, Barbara Tabor, Emanuel Goldman, Harold Guller, Harold Hurwitz, Abraham Kovler, Walter Leavitt, William Plaisted, and John Sanborn.

Adler, Landi And Sheean Address Lecture Audience

George Colby Chase Series Opens In Chapel October 27

On Monday evening, October 27, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, "professor at large" at the University of Chicago and visiting professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, will open the college lecture series in the chapel, speaking on the subject "You Can Change Your Mind". Dr. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book," has been in the thick of the current controversy among educational leaders over "progressive" methods and techniques of teaching. In addition to his writing, Dr. Adler is a foremost student of psychology and philosophy and taught psychology at Columbia from 1923 to 1929.

The second speaker was scheduled to be Dr. Ernest Jackh, noted authority on the Balkan situation, but he has been forced to cancel his lecture tour. A substitute program will be arranged shortly.

On December 8, Elissa Landi, the only woman lecturer of the series will make her appearance. The famous stage and screen actress, whose subject will be "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting," has starred in the stage productions, "Farewell to Arms," "Storm" and other successes. Miss Landi is widely known to movie-goers for her roles in such films as "The Warrior's Husband," "The Yellow Ticket," "The Sign of the Cross." She now spends most of her time writing and lecturing. She has written six books, her latest, "Women and Peter," scheduled for publication in November.

The third announced lecture will take place on January 9. Vincent Sheean, world famous journalist and author of "Personal History," "Not Peace But a Sword," "Bird of the Wilderness," and others, will speak on the subject "Europe Today and Tomorrow". His lecture will be based upon his observations and experiences in the East and West during the past year, as well as upon his personal contact with important news events as a foreign correspondent during the past twenty years in Europe, Africa and Asia.

These lectures are made possible by the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund and are under the supervision of Professor August Buschmann and the Bates Christian Association. Students will be admitted to the lectures by presentation of their athletic cards but there is the possibility that an admission tax will have to be charged.

Twenty Seniors Prepare To Do Honor Work

This year finds many of the top ranking seniors in the various courses preparing to do Honors work in their chosen majors. The following of whom there are twenty in number are the candidates: Mary Curtis, Ruth Ulrich, and Jane Woodbury in Sociology; Hartley Ray, Religion; Ruth Arenstrup, Latin; A. Raymond Harvey, Daniel E. Dustin, Mathematics; John E. Lloyd, David A. Nichols, Robert McKinney, History and Government; Richard Carroll, Erland S. Wentzell, David S. Kahn, Vera Vivian, Malcolm Jewell, Chemistry; Ralph Tuller, Dorothy Mathews, Priscilla Bowles, Claire Wilson, English; Robert Langerman, Economics and Sociology.

To be eligible for Honors work, that is, 'special outside work in one's major subject, a senior must have a general average of at least 2.800 for his first three years, and at least 3.00 in his major. The recommendation of the department head and the approval of the Committee on Honor Study are also necessary. All those successfully completing their Honors work receive their degree cum laude, or magna laude or summa cum laude if their work so merits these higher awards.

Faculty Round Table

The Faculty Round Table will be held this Friday in the Mansfield House at Poland Spring. An attendance of ninety is expected at the banquet which will be followed by a varied program, for the most part spontaneous.

Campus Welcomes Alumni October 24-26

Saiving, Temple Debate Bowdoin

Central Maine High School Delegations Attend Clinic Friday

Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debating, has announced that Valerie Saiving '43 and Norman Temple '44 will represent Bates College in the first intercollegiate debate of the year against Bowdoin, Friday night. Bowdoin has announced that Kendall M. Cole '44 and Robert H. Lunt '42 will uphold the negative in the contest. The debate will be over the national high school question of Universal Military Training for all youth under the present draft age, and will be conducted under the Oregon type of debate. Valerie Saiving and Robert Lunt will be the lawyers and Kendall Cole and Norman Temple will act as witnesses.

The debate will take place immediately following the Northeastern University football rally and will be held in the Little Theatre. David Nichols '42, manager of debate, will preside.

Some seventy-five schools in Central Maine have been invited to attend this debating clinic annually sponsored by the Bates Debating Council, and it is expected that a large delegation of high school debaters and coaches will be present.

The entire "clinic" program is as follows:

3:15 P. M.—Delegates report at Little Theatre for registration.
3:20 P. M.—Participants in the Extemporaneous Speaking exhibition report to Room 6, Hathorn Hall, for selection of subjects from the list of ten.

3:30 P. M.—"How to Prepare for a Debate on Military Training", by David Nichols '42 of the Bates varsity debating team, in Little Theatre.

4:00 P. M.—"How to Present a Debate", by Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, Little Theatre.
4:45 P. M.—Round Table discussion for high school debate coaches, to be conducted by Mr. G. Hutchinson, of South Portland High, Room 6, Hathorn Hall.

4:45 P. M.—Demonstration and Discussion of Extemporaneous Speaking to be conducted by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Bates Speech Department, Little Theatre.

6:00 P. M.—Supper at Bates Commons.

7:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate debate: "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

CA Installs Officers In Candlelight Service

The annual Christian Association Candlelight Installation service is scheduled to take place next Tuesday night in the Chapel. The executive committee of the organization, made up of President Irving Mabee '42, Vice-President Ruth Ulrich '42, Lester Smith '43, and Valerie Saiving '43, will be the principals of the ceremony. Presentations will be given by both of the higher officers, a Scripture lesson will be read by Smith and a prayer led by Miss Saiving.

According to Dr. Rayborn L. Zervy, C.A. advisor, the candlelight ceremony is intended to symbolize the way in which the spirit of helpfulness is mediated from the Christian movement through individuals until it lights up the whole social structure in the wider sense. The candle of the president of the Christian Association is lighted from one burning on the altar; he lights the candle of the vice-president, and she in turn lights that of the other members of the executive board, and so the light is passed on from the altar to every one who participates in the service.

John Curtis Plans Busy Weekend For Returning Grads

On Friday, Oct. 24, alumni from all parts of the country will converge on the campus for the annual Back-to-Bates week end. With the crucial State Series game against Maine as a climax, and the National Bates Night Rally in the Gym as a gigantic build-up for it, this year's events should combine to make a thrilling occasion.

After the registration of alumni in Chase Hall and alumnae in the Women's Union, the program will get under way, when, at 2:30, the freshman football team meets Bridgton Academy. The remainder of the afternoon will give the "old grads" a chance to get together once again before the rally in the evening.

At 8:00 p. m., the biggest pep meeting of the year will take place, in conjunction with National Bates Night. At this time, Bates men and women throughout the nation will meet together and hold informal gatherings, reminiscing about life at Bates, and sending their encouragement to the Bates team, on the eve of its march toward a State title. Skits, cheers, music, speeches by the coach and players, will add to the spirit of the occasion and help to make roaring Boats of the entire team.

Alumni Get-Together After Rally

After the close of the rally from 9:15 to 11:30, there will be an Alumni Get-Together in Chase Hall for all former students, faculty, and friends. Movies of previous games will be shown along with color shots of activities on the campus. For the sentimental there will be dancing, and for those athletically inclined there will be opportunities for bowling, billiards, pool, and ping-pong. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday morning, a section will be reserved in Chase Hall for Back-to-Bates guests, and a special speaker will address the congregation, while the remainder of the morning, from 9 to 11, may be spent by the parents, alumni, and friends in visiting classes. The professors have solemnly promised not to embarrass any of the visitors by asking them to participate in tests or recitations.

At 11:30, the Bates Key will serve a buffet luncheon on the second floor.

(Continued on page four)

McKinney, Scavatto Perform At Rally Friday

On Friday, Oct. 17, at 6:45, the eve of the Bobcat's annual tussle with the Huskies of Northeastern University, there will be a gigantic rally in the gym.

Features of the program will be a talk by Robert (Red) McKinney '42 and a drum solo by Saverio (Shove) Scavatto '42. Both the Band and the Bobcats will be on hand to play songs, old and new.

In charge of preparations for the program are two Student Council representatives, Irving Mabee '42 and Louis Tetlow '44.

The rally will be over promptly at 7:30 because of the varsity debate with Bowdoin which is to be held on the same evening.

Stu G Invites All Dorm Women To Rand Hall Tea

The Women's Student Government Association is extending an invitation to a tea to all dormitory women to be held in Rand Hall Reception Hall on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The guests include: Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Sutcliffe, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Kimball will pour. The decorations will consist of bouquets of fall flowers.

Co-chairmen of the committee are June Atkins '43 and Carolyn Parkhurst '44. Music will be furnished by piano soloists during the afternoon.

The BATES STUDENT

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The Crisis -- 1917-1941

"Many a Bates man at the summons of our country has responded in military service; many another has replied to the same call by returning for a longer period of study."

This statement could have been written only yesterday, or a week ago, but it so happens that it is a quotation from an editorial which first appeared in the BATES STUDENT in 1917. It is equally applicable to the situation existing today, and to the spirit that we can not help but notice among Bates students . . . one which was not present a year ago.

When the role that the United States was destined to play in the present world conflict was in its initial stages, we as students, were not able to visualize what was to come. In 1917 a very parallel condition existed. The country was on the verge of war; many students had entered military service. Those fortunate enough to remain on campus were told often, and in many different ways, as we today are being told, just what new responsibilities would be theirs. Although the following quotation from the editorial referred to above was directed to a student body 25 years ago it sounds as though it were written for us. "Just because we are here today is no excuse for feeling that our responsibility to our country is ended or deferred." Emphasizing that those attending college during such a crisis are actually playing an essential part by preparing to fill the vacancies made by those called into service, the article goes on to urge that "it is for us to be ready to grasp as they come, the opportunities which are denied to so many others." We should be convinced that college is such an opportunity. Then, as now, it was the duty of college people to "see that patriotism did not end at the edge of campus."

Lest we grumble and complain too strongly about a shortage of gasoline, and a need for conservation of fuel, consider the effect of the following idea as it applied in 1917: "Since it is important for everyone to do his part—even to the conservation of small amounts of food, no one of us would intentionally shirk his duty, yet we sometimes fail to see the opportunities which lie before us." These minor deprivations should be a challenge to us . . . not a cause of resentment. Their presence provides the opportunity men-

Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauleby '43

The curtain rises, or rather it is blasted wide open by a vicious gale gallivanting out of the north, on a ten ring circus of Unholy Thirteen Cutups: branded brows, barelegged braves skirted in the authentic fall fashion for frivolous females; Gloucester fisherman reels in a fishie from the deep blue sea of an oaken bucket; Ta-ra-ra boom de ay! Mother Goose straddling broomstick breezes by on her way; savage Indian tribe leaves in its wake sorry remains of one-luxuriant masculine coiffures—the candlewick bedspread tufted job, the billiard ball cranium with jaunty feather to advertise its bareness, the hot-cross bun effect beauty; (Don't fret, boys, Nature will provide, give her three months time.); The pallbearers tenderly dump sacred remains six feet under a Here Lies sign; the paper-skirted, towel-topped flossies flat foot it floogily to Broadway fame at the rally. What, another encore?

Do you know the difference between an A.B. and a B.S. student? The A.B. greets his pal with a "Have you opened a book yet?", while the B.S. hails his buddy with a "Have you opened a dogfish yet?" Answer? "No", in unison. Did you see the visiting ex-gals of the campus, Arlene, Barb Johnson, Dee, Charlotte Doloff, Fran Longfellow, Jo Clopeck and Jean Ryder: Did you see that Big Smile tripping down Frye street? 'Twas Von, when Western Union factotum gave news of Mr. Cool hootfooting it up from Florida for the week end. Yeah, Navy, the winners! Do you know what a Bunnies like? Emmie Povall entertained the only authentic one in captivity this past week end. Did you howl to see Zeke, Junie, and Dave B-A-rah-raahing in skirts and bandannas? Hey you, stealing our stuff?

Your stage manager wonders if "The Rains Came" won't be chosen the book-of-the-week, if we aren't happy to see our Titian beauty Bet out of the infirmary, why Charlie Howarth's girl doesn't take a P.G. here, who's guilty in "Laburnum Grove" (adv.), how it feels to dash off to a Class. Civ. quiz after your dinner dessert, if the High School girls of Union Maine aren't getting the best softball coaching they've ever had, who's got a match, if Red Mennealy isn't doing the superuperest job of sports-writing, (watch out Johnnie Kieran), why these high pressure areas (see "Doc" F.) don't move elsewhere? Curtains, while your stage manager hunts up a bear-skin.

tioned here, for young people to do their part . . . by co-operation, and industry.

The tone of the next idea expressed in the editorial is remarkably similar to that of a talk given in the Bates Chapel only a year ago. "The most fitting response for each of us to make is to do to the best of our ability that thing for which we are here at Bates: to prepare to be of service in the future. To do this we must study with earnest, concentrated effort, so that when our opportunity comes we may be fitted and ready to fill the place that is allotted to us." When the earliest effects of the present war were being felt with the first registration on October 16, 1940, it was Mr. Harry Rowe who said, "For the present our job as students, teachers, and administrators, is on the campus."

While the country is in need of war machines and men, it also needs a conscientious, sane, people who will carry on our basic institutions. Responsibilities for this become more burdensome as the war progresses, and it is America's college graduates who are going to have to shoulder these burdens.

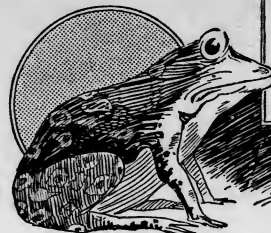
Appeals to young people are being made on this basis constantly. In one such appeal given by Dr. Harriet Allyn of Mt. Holyoke College the claim is made that the world of 1941 will not be the world of 1945—but that "the type of culture and state of world affairs to come, will depend largely upon the people of will-power, of brain-power, and of emotional-power." It is our task, then, to prepare for this uncertain future first by realizing that it is dependent upon the immediate present which is in our hands.

Dr. Allyn declared, "The present is as important to you as you yourself are—so important that you may feel each day to be the sum and substance of your life. Your future depends on it." If this attitude could be built up in college students there would be less need to fear the future.

It is, in conclusion, our responsibility as students at Bates to keep in mind our connection with the present world crisis; to take stock of ourselves in the light of what students experienced a quarter of a century ago, and to act accordingly, taking full advantage of the opportunities "which lie before us."

R. J. S.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



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UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA
STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST
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THIS CAMPUS STATUE BEARS
THE INSCRIPTION, JOHN HARVARD,
FOUNDER, 1638. ALL OF THESE
STATUES ARE FALSE, FOR
JOHN HARVARD DID NOT FOUND
THE COLLEGE; IT WAS FOUNDED
IN 1636, AND IT IS NOT A STATUE
OF HARVARD BECAUSE NOBODY
KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE!

CHAPEL QUOTES

Mr. Rowe: Oct. 6

"Everyone who puts Bates College on his mailing address, is responsible in part for the reputation of the institution. The college does enjoy a good reputation because of the behavior of the group. The 'glory of the name of Bates' is the personal office of every one of us."

Jane Woodbury: Oct. 9

"All of us are hunting for something, looking for something we know we lack. For many of us this empty place is the cause of deep satisfaction. For others of us it is the reason for our business."

John Donovan: Oct. 11

"We all have to get excited about something. The most interesting thing is ourselves. We should get excited enough about ourselves to do something about making a complete adjustment to life."

Bishop Roots: Oct. 13

"Youth today is as high minded and determined as youth has ever been. But we lack direction, and a sense of destiny. We crave leadership. How can we find the guidance of God? By showing, first, a willingness to do anything that God tells us we must do. Second, by taking the time to listen."

CLUB NOTES

The Modern Dance Club held its first meeting last Friday, Oct. 10, and started practice for their recital which they present annually on Mother's Week End.

At Professor Whitehorse's home, Oct. 5, the Canterbury Club had its first meeting of the year. Charles Buck '42 presided. The first task to be undertaken by the club is a drive for new members from among both upperclassmen and freshmen.

For the first meeting of the Swimming Club the girls enjoyed informal practice and games. A business meeting followed. Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 will be given over to try-outs for anyone interested.

FROM THE NEWS

By Dorothy Foster '42

The fourth month of the Nazi campaign against Russia last week saw spearheads converging on Moscow, with 9,000,000 men in the struggle on the 2,000 mile front of conquest. Fall of the capital means a vital blow at the Soviet, and free rein for Hitler's forces against Britain in the West; effective resistance of the chief Russian city could mark decisive reversal of the German advance. Both Russian and British newspapers called for a British invasion of Western Europe as the success of the German's garnered 200,000 square miles of rich farm and industrial land.

President Roosevelt requested Congress last week to repeal the part of the Neutrality Act prohibiting the arming of U. S. merchantmen engaged in foreign commerce, and reports indicated that his proposal met with approval of the majority.

The revival of the building industry brought on by the Administration's financing of public and private construction, is to be curbed by order of the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board, it was announced last week. There is to be no non-defense construction for the duration of the emergency. The raw materials are needed for defense machinery. Building officials will continue as best they can, probably substituting low-cost housing, which is still permitted. The 4,000,000 men out of

work by this order, will be absorbed in expanded defense work . . .

Keynote of the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle, Wash., "A. F. of L. city," last week was support of the government's defense program and the President's foreign policy. Peace was the CIO and defense were the topics for discussion.

In the longest trial of its kind against the government, the case of the Aluminum Co. of America, was brought to a close last week, with Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey upholding the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The anti-monopoly suit opened April, 1937.

Dr. Arnulfo Arias, President of Panama, left that republic last week for Cuba, as the result of a revolution in which members of his cabinet were arrested. The new president is Adolfo Arias Guardia. Dr. Arias had refused to cooperate with the United States in hemisphere defense after steps in that direction when he was allowed air bases and aircraft detectors in Panama.

Yugoslavs in old Serbia joined the Chetniks, traditional guerrilla organization of the Serbs, last week in revolting against the Nazi conquerors, and this resistance was duplicated in various degrees in Greece, former Czechoslovakia, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, and Norway.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ralph A. Goodwin Jr., '38 began internship at the CMG hospital, Lewiston, last June.

Aloysius L. Bertrand '38 is an instructor in English at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Ruth A. Hamlin '38, for three years

recreational secretary at the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA, is now teaching in the junior high school, Goshen, N. H.

Charles Bartlett '38 is an instructor at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.

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Bobcats Hope To Rebound Against Huskies Saturday

Garnet Eleven Drops Thriller To Tufts 15-13

Locals Score Twice In Third Period But Jumbo Pass Wins

By Carl Monk '43

In one of the most dramatic games ever played at Garcelon field, the starting Bates Bobcats went down to defeat at the hands of the highly-touted Tufts Jumbo from Medford, 15-13. When the final whistle blew, 2500 exhausted fans piled from the stands, drunk from the excitement and suspense of this drama which saw unparalleled action and featured unaccounted anti-climaxes, finally ending in one tragic scene in which the Garnet Bobcat, weakened by constant pounding, was unable to withstand the final thrust of the opponent.

With the opening kickoff the Tufts eleven began to display evidence of why it had entered the game unde-

Frosh Open Season With Kents Hill

The 1941 edition of the Bates Bobkittens will receive their first test in the uniforms of the Garnet, Friday, when they take on an able Kents Hill eleven at Garcelon field. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Coach Harry Newell has not given out a definite starting line-up at the time of this writing and will not be in a position to do so until he gets a further look at his material which includes several established scholastic and prep school stars.

Newell has, however, seen fit to disclose the identity of some of his players who are certain of starting. Topping the list is Hal McGlory who displayed his wares here last year in the livery of Worcester Academy, in which institution he made a name for himself as a fine defensive back and a smashing line plunger. In the backfield with the ex-Worcester star are Dick Flanagan, a graduate of Malden High and a brother of Tommy of the varsity, who will do the quarterbacking for the Bobkittens, and Johnny Stokes from Lawrence Academy who is slated to do the blocking job.

In the line the certain starters, barring injuries, are John Joyce, late of Worcester Academy, and Keith Wilbur, all-state guard from Cranston, R. I.

The center slot seems to be a toss-up between Lenie Merino and Cliff Gates, while the second starting end will be chosen from among Marvin Look, Bill Chamberlain, and John Cushing.

The other guard slot alongside Wilbur should find John Thomas residing in it, while the last backfield spot will be filled by either Art Smith or Romeo Baker.

mighty big. The period ended shortly after with the score unchanged.

In the second quarter, the Bobcat came into his own. The Tufts offense was stopped cold and the Bates attack began to function. Twice Bates moved inside the Tufts 30 yard line, once reaching the 16 yard marker, but were unable to tally. A long pass, Walker to Young, just missed connection on the two yard line.

The third period was all Bates. In fact, after the first three minutes, the only time the ball was in Garnet territory was on the kickoffs after the (Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

The talk of the campus at the moment is the "T", and at that not the Freshman-Faculty variety. The Tufts Jumbos gave the Bates rooters their first look at the highly vaunted formation made famous in the present era by Stanford and the Chicago Bears. The main trouble with the performance, as far as the spectators are concerned, was that the Manley-men hid the ball so well in working the deceptive attack they were never able to get a real good look at the ball until the play was all over. At that, they were no worse off than a good majority of the Bobcats were during the first quarter. They must have felt the way a certain prominent football official did after he followed a Cornell back over 50 yards, while the latter went for an apparent touchdown, only to find that he did not have the ball. Luckily one of his backfield comrades did and also crossed the last white line at the same time. Seriously though, the way that Jumbo backfield worked the hocus pocus on the bewildered Bobcats was a thing of beauty—to all but the Bobcats, anyway.

The most remarkable thing about the game was the amazing reversal of form shown by the game Bobcats after the opening chapter. After being thoroughly "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered" as the song goes, by the Tufts razzle-dazzle, the undaunted Bobcats turned on the greatly surprised Jumbos with a display of open football and had the visitors dancing just as ungracefully for most of the rest of the game as did the mouse to the elephant in the old fairy tale. In the end, the weight of the Jumbos (the name goes both literally and figuratively) was a little too much for the tiring Bobcats, but the ability to come back like that shows an abundance of the stuff

politely called "intestinal fortitude", if nothing else.

The game was played in real football weather of the mid-November variety which brought many an old blanket from the trunk, and shook the bright colored mittens from the moth balls for the first time this season. In light of the weather, the most amusing sign in sight was the one which advised the spectators to pause for a bottle of the well-known beverage which never fails to refresh. The onlookers gave it the cold shoulder.

To this reporter, the most outstanding player on the field was not Harrison, Rutter, Redgate, or Zullo and not Walker, Card, Flanagan, or Young, although they all played brilliantly, but young Jack Shea, the big sophomore tackle of the Bobcats. By actual count Shea accounted for 18 tackles and was in on many more that he did not receive credit for. He was one of the few Bobcats who did not seem to be badly fooled by the Tufts deception in the opening quarter. We look for big things from him in the near future.

Coach "Ducky" Pond came in for a big hand after his fine grab of a Harrison punt from the bench at mid-field. After seeing a couple of his best run backs splendidly by the safety man, the Tufts star no doubt thought Pond was one of the safest Bobcats to kick the ball at. No chance of a run back.

While the talk of a moral victory is on the censored list at Bates after that 1938 upset over Bowdoin following one character builder's speech in the same vein at a pre-game rally, we are going to take a chance and state that Bates, in our opinion at least, did a mighty fine job against a good Tufts team and can look at the 15-13 score without a bit of the flush of embarrassment.

W.A.A. NEWS

Change in rules!—A new ruling states that anyone who has had archery instruction may take AA Archery. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for each arrow that is lost or broken. The old rule excluded all freshmen from this sport because no one could take archery until she had had one season of it in a Phys. Ed. class here at Bates. Now, instruction in high school, at camp, or elsewhere, counts as well.

Tennis players, don't forget to sign down in Rand Gym the hours you have played. Be sure to engage a court ahead by signing, also in Rand Gym for the time and court which you want. Courts may be used except when Gym classes are being held and on Sunday. Remember, too, that each time you play a minimum of one-half hour is required. Four hours are necessary for credit.

There's a lot of spirit and good playing being shown in the hockey encounters which indicates that there should be some good games in store. The sophomores were really "set up" over that 3-0 win over the seniors.

West Parker, New Dorm Battle To A Scoreless Tie

The Intramural Touch Football program was seriously curtailed during the past week, the only game played being the one between the New Dormitory and West Parker. While it was the only game played, it had enough thrills to make up for all the postponed games. A game West Parker outfit that had only seven men in the first half and six in the second, held off numerous touchdown drives by the heavier, better manned New Dorm club to emerge with a glorious 0-0 tie.

The West Parkerites came out with a new 3-3 defense that had the New Dormers guessing the whole first half. This defense caused so much bewilderment on the part of the Dormers that they had many sharp controversies in the huddles trying to decide what play to call. The second half was a different story as the New Dormites began to spread their pass receivers and pushed the outmanned Parker boys all over the gridiron. Pushed as they were, the boys from the West managed to keep their goal line uncrossed all the way and leave the field sporting a moral victory—to say nothing of numerous cases of bruises and strain.

Manager Driscoll has reported that this week's games will be played off according to schedule.

SOPH STARS



JOHN SHEA '44 (left) played a whale of a defensive game against Tufts Saturday. ARNOLD CARD, another sophomore, ran wild scoring the first Bates touchdown and later he lateraled to Walker who in turn lateraled to Flanagan for the second tally. Garnet fans expect great things from these two second-year men during the State Series.



Visitors Injury Riddled But Potent

Pond Expects McDonald, Only Casualty, To Start

The injury riddled Northeastern Huskies invade Garcelon field next Saturday to tangle with the Bates Bobcats in an attempt to break into the win column after two straight lickings at the hands of Maine and Williams. Bates, after dropping a heartbreaking affair to Tufts on a late game drive by the Jumbos, will be striving to avenge a 12-3 loss to the Huskies last fall.

Bates came through the Tufts game in good physical condition. John McDonald suffered a slightly sprained ankle but Coach Pond expects him to be ready.

On the other hand the Huskies, who in pre-season dope expected to have their best season, have been plagued by injuries to key men all season long. Dick Grey, giant center, has had to play with both knees swathed in bandages, and hardly a lineman is minus some injury or bruise. One bright spot, however, has been the kicking of Gale Foster who on many occasions has booted the Huskies out of danger.

Probable starting line-up for NU will have Phillips and Colantonio at ends, Krajewski and Sheridan at tackles, Zachirchuk and Myrbeck at guards, and Grey at center. Quarterback is Foster, and Sakovit is the fullback while Dias and Otenti are the halfbacks.

Johnny James and Tom Young are likely starters for Bates at end. Jack Shea and Norm Johnson will be the tackles with John McDonald and All-Maine George Parmenter at guard posts. Harlan Sturgis looms as the center. Tommy Flanagan (watch me catch this one with my teeth) at quarterback and either Joey LaRochelle or Johnny Sigbee at fullback will be flanked by Mickey Walker and Del Johnson at the halfback slots. Arnold Card will undoubtedly see plenty of service.

Odds are even with all signs pointing to another hair-raising spectacle.

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Tufts Game

(Continued from page three)

Bobcat touchdowns. Little Arnold Card, who sparked the Bates attack all afternoon, was the big gun in the first touchdown march. After an exchange of kicks, Bates found itself with the ball on Tufts 40 yard line. With Mickey Walker passing and

However, Tufts was far from through. In the fourth quarter, the attack, that had been ineffective for the past two periods, began to function again, as the Bobcats began to line under the poundings of the heavy Tufts line. After Bates had threatened briefly, Tufts took over on their

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bucking the line and with Card slicing off tackles, the Garnet pushed to the nineteen yard stripe, whereupon Card drove his 155 pounds through the left side of the line, ran over the secondary, and bulled his way into the end zone with one Tufts defender riding on his shoulders the last ten yards. Sure-footed Johnny Sigbee booted the point and Bates was definitely back in the game.

Tommy Flanagan was the key man in the score that followed seven plays later. He made a beautiful interception of a Harrison pass on his own 40 and behind lethal blocking, raced 26 yards to the Tufts 34. A line smash moved it to the 31 and then came the Bates "super-special", the most spectacular play of the day.

Card knifed off right tackle to about the 20, when he ran into a wave of blue jerseys. Unhesitatingly, he flipped a lateral to the trailing Walker, who pranced to the 10 before lateraling to Flanagan, who raced over standing up as Walker cleared a path for him. With the Bates stands going wild, Sigbee attempted the extra point, but the wind carried it wide.

Bobcats Play For Varsity Club Dance
From 7:30 to 11:30 on Saturday evening, the Bates Bobcats will swing out at the informal Varsity Club Dance in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is invited.

Stu-C Meet Men In First Assembly Thurs.

The Student Council will meet with the men of the student body tomorrow morning in the Little Theatre at 8:45. This will be the first men's assembly of the current college year. Walter Driscoll '42, intramural manager, will speak for a few minutes and Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, will explain the manner in which the facilities of Chase Hall should be used by upperclassmen and freshmen.

BATES ON THE AIR

The "Bates on the Air" program of the Radio Class tonight over WCOU at 8:45, will feature a round table discussion on the current national high school debate topic: "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age". The participants include David Nichols '42, chairman, Arthur Cole '42 and Thomas Howarth '42. George Antunes '43 prepared the script outline and Arnold Leavitt '43 will announce.

Back-to-Bates

(Continued from page one)
of Chase Hall for alumnae, mothers, wives, and women guests, while a similar luncheon is being given on the main floor by the College Club for alumni, fathers, and men guests.

Then, at 1:30, on Garcelon Field, alumni, students, and friends will gather to see a fighting Bates team, which has proved itself worthy of all the praise that has been showered on it, go out to meet the University of Maine, in the first encounter of the State Series. After the game, the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea in the Chase Hall Assembly Room for alumni, alumnae, and out-of-town guests.

own eleven. In exactly twelve plays, the Jumbo moved 89 yards through a tired Bates team for a touchdown. The fact that they added the extra point made little difference. Bates took to the air in the few remaining moments but two interceptions culminated their aerial hopes.

To name outstanding players in a game of this type would be a rank injustice. True, there were outstanding plays, but there were too many players behind the plays to warrant any individual elaboration.

DeKauffmann

(Continued from page one)
from the onslaught of the aggressor."

Danish People Approve Of His Actions

Mr. de Kauffmann went on to say that he had no doubt that his actions coincide with the real wishes of the Danish people, although they were prevented from expressing their own opinions and under German duress he was dismissed for his actions. Mentioning that the United States does not consider his dismissal as valid, and that Danes all over the world have told him he did right, he said, "My presence here tonight is an indication that Bates College also understands and approves my action."

The Danish minister expressed his gratefulness for the honor bestowed upon him by Bates, especially since it comes from a college which in his own words "from its foundations has stood for ideals in international relations akin to the ideals I have tried to work for ever since I entered the Danish Foreign Service thirty years ago."

The simple and dignified service began at eight o'clock with the Prelude, followed by the Academic Procession. The Reverend Albert W. Jefferson, D.D., conducted the invocation and responsive reading. Following the singing of the anthem, "The Reformation", by the College Choir, President Clifton D. Gray introduced the guest of honor and conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

In conferring the degree, President Clifton D. Gray gave the following citation:

"Henrik de Kauffmann: Scion of a distinguished Danish family, born in Germany, educated at the universities of Copenhagen and Oxford; for nearly three decades in the diplomatic service of his country as minister successively to Italy, China, Japan, Norway and latterly to the United States; staunch advocate of cooperation among the Scandinavian countries; today a minister-in-exile because he dared alone and unaided to keep Greenland from becoming a Nazi stepping-stone to the Western Hemisphere, while working heart and soul to hasten the day of Denmark's liberation from the brutal yoke of a so-called master race."

After the choir sang the Danish National Anthem, Mr. de Kauffmann presented his address, "Greenland". The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", Benediction by Reverend Jefferson, and the Recessional, "Maestoso", concluded the ceremonies.

Mr. de Kauffmann was unable to attend last spring's commencement exercises, and so the presentation ceremonies were delayed until this fall.

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Conference Clarifies CA's Campus Goal For Delegates

By Gladys Bickmore '42

The start off with an equation: cars plus twelve Bates students plus two Faculty members plus minus fair weather equalled the exodus to the Association Conference at Allentown, N. H., on the week end of Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Likewise, from the campuses in New England, whose members are leaders in or members of their particular campus Christian organizations, as well as of the more widespread Student Christian Movement, similar groups arrived until the entire Conference numbered approximately two hundred and fifty persons. But now, a few of the details which made the experience one which will not be forgotten.

We reached Allentown and the Brook Recreational Demonstration Area about six-thirty Friday evening—daylight a thing of the past, no electricity anywhere in camp. The woods are always dark in the evening, but New Hampshire woods are even darker, but with the aid of kerosene lamps and a few candles, we were able to weave around the trees and find our respective ways to the cabins.

Government Constructed Recreational Area

This entire Recreational Area is divided into two large camps, Bear Pond Camp and Spruce Pond Camp which are within a quarter of a mile's distance of one another, and each is comprised of several picnic grounds and a CCC Reservation. Each camp has its own maintenance and is separate from the other. Planned by the Government and built by the Government, this Area is now controlled by the department of the Interior and is maintained for the use of Boy and Girl Scout organizations, WCA and YMCA groups, Church groups, etc. Spruce Pond Camp is used to be used by sailors who are on leave. Facilities for swimming, mountain climbing, and equipment for various sports are made available by the camps.

Each Camp is divided into four units with several cabins and a large stone fireplace in each unit. At the center of each camp are the dining hall, administration building, large recreation hall, and "rat house"—the latter being the place where all camp equipment is stored.

Thus, the picture—an ideal spot in New Hampshire; two well-run and

well-maintained camps far enough from civilization so that those who go there have the chance to get into the true camp spirit; an opportunity and a privilege for various groups to work together in a cooperative fashion.

Gain Experience In Community Living

The unique feature of the Conference was this experience in community living. Each person had some particular job to do for which he signed up—waiting on table, building fires, carrying mattresses, chopping wood, peeling potatoes and apples, as well as miscellaneous jobs which everyone pitched in and did. The primary purpose of the Conference was designed to help the local cabinets of Student Christian groups plan their year's program. For most of us, at least for the Bates delegation, it gave us the opportunity of working with and living with C.A. members of other campuses, and of exchanging ideas and thoughts with them. It gave us the chance to hear Conference speakers who have had much experience in the work of the S.C.M., and to learn from them the true meaning of our purpose as a Christian movement and the fundamental needs that students are facing today; it offered to many a new kind of experience, different from any that we had had previously. But most of all, we were able to catch the spirit of something deeper—the fact that we were away from school with its "world-in-itself" aspect and its routine of study, and able to think together, although with varying ideas and attitudes, upon a common subject.

Saturday evening after the conference meetings and the square dancing were over, the Bates delegation, equipped with marshmallows and graham crackers, gathered around the fireplace in one of the unit lodges. Again, we caught the spirit of being away from the routine of college life, and were able to think objectively about something which we have in common—the Bates Christian Association.

Thus on Sunday evening, Oct. 12, we returned to Bates—14 persons more fully aware of the goal which we must attain here on campus—that of making each and every member of the college feel that he is a part of the entire Christian Association, and enable him to realize the same experience and inspiration which was offered at Allentown.

Freshman Coed Finds Rules Unconvenient, But Effective

By Jean MacKinnon '45

No, it's not Hallowe'en and that's not a witch riding by on that broomstick. It's merely a freshman. You have to expect things like that around Bates before Thanksgiving. You see, this part of becoming one of the Bates family. In order to have a complete college career you just can't escape being a freshman first. Some colleges go in for this "initiation," as it is called, in a much more elaborate but no more effective way than does our college. Not infrequently in other institutions the unsuspecting freshmen are dragged out of their beds in the middle of the night to crawl pajama-clad to the nearest firebox and pull the alarm. While this form of merriment delights the upperclassmen, it is apt to be of disastrous consequences. We are proud we have no such detrimental hazards here at Bates. Although the treatment of the freshmen here is not aimed to give enjoyment to these youngsters, it is a tradition with us—one of those indefinable things that we cherish above all else—that no real harm shall be done through them.

Means Of Identification

Come back here! You don't want to be mistaken with that coed. In fact that isn't a coed at all; it's just a fellow caught cooing. Yes, the boys aren't the only ones who suffer. Didn't you notice these personalized drop-catchers that the freshman girls were sporting? It was not just a drop-catcher they were trying to inaugurate. You ask any girl whether she liked her

little bib or not and you will soon learn that the wearing of them wasn't voluntary. However, the girls as a general rule do not object to their bibs as violently as the boys do their little freshman hats and green ties. This is because they are a means of identification. Having your name always in plain view is a great help in getting people to know you and remember whether you are Jane or Suzy. The girls have good reason not to object to their rules too much because when they compare them with the ones that even this year's seniors had as freshmen, they have a great deal for which to be thankful. We feel very abused because we can't be walked home from a rally, but how would we like it if we could co-ed only at the dances? Thanksgiving isn't too far away—especially this year.

"13" Displays Tonsorial Skill

The predicament of the male element, on the other hand, is not improving as time goes on. The tonsorial skill of the Unhappy Thirteen is not what it used to be, although that illustrious group is getting more practice than usual. Not only in coiffuring has the Committee been busy, but they have done themselves proud from the sartorial angle too—the well-dressed man is wearing burlap this fall.

No matter how you look at it, the fate of the verdant freshman is not too unbearable. Our four years at Bates would be lacking in something if we did not have these few months to look back upon.

Mortimer Adler Opens Lecture Series Monday

Free Admission For Students, As Author Speaks In Chapel

FIRST LECTURER



Dr. Mortimer J. Adler

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book," "professor at large" at the University of Chicago, and visiting professor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., will open the George Colby Chase Lecture Series this year on next Monday evening, Oct. 27, at 8:00 p. m. His subject will be, "You Can Change Your Mind".

All students will be admitted free of charge with the presentation of their athletic tickets.

One of the important "young men" in the educational field, Dr. Adler was born in New York City in 1902, educated at Columbia University and was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Sun before embarking on his teaching career. He was an instructor in psychology at Columbia from 1923 to 1929 and assistant director of the People's Institute of New York during the same period. Soon after Dr. Hutchins was installed as the University of Chicago's president, he invited Dr. Adler to come to the institution. Their friendship and close work together has resulted in what Fortune Magazine once termed "a highly important intellectual cross fertilization".

Adler Speaks Middle Course

The "progressive" educational methods and technique of teaching now in use in many American schools are as "preposterous" as the traditional methods were "arid" according to Dr. Adler, who is one of the outstanding leaders in the "new plan" of college instruction put into operation at the University of Chicago by President Hutchins. He takes a middle course in the current controversy between the "progressives" and the "classicists".

"Classicism" he defines as "the arid and empty formalism which dominated education at the end of the last century." "It emphasized," he says "the study of the classics for historical reasons. It was interested in the past for the past's sake, and it mistook drill for discipline." Today's "progressivism" is, however, he believes an equally unfortunate extreme.

Dr. Adler's interest, however, is not confined to the field of education. His ideas on reading, science and many issues before this country today are alive and vivid. His research and writing has been mainly in the fields of psychology and philosophy. With such a varied background Dr. Adler has become an outstanding lecturer and the college is indeed fortunate in having him here this year.

Remedial English Class Resumes November '48

The class in Remedial English will be resumed on Nov. 18. Last winter, by action of the entire faculty, the work began to aid students weak in expression and to maintain standards of English throughout the college, especially among upperclassmen no longer taking composition courses. The study is required of those notified by the faculty committee (Professors Hovey, Woodcock, and Zerby); no academic credit is given.

Of last year's class some have been released on account of their improvement, some are being retained, three were dropped from college, and two failed to return. Of those recently reported by their professors five additional upperclassmen, whose writing in the June examinations was definitely below standard, will be asked to join the class. Others may be recruited during the semester if their English is found to be below standard in any of their courses.

A separate class for deficient freshmen is now being formed.

Students May Take Air Corps Exam Soon

The Traveling Aviation Cadet Examining Board of the First Corps Area, consisting of two Air Corps officers and two physicians will be at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, from 1:00 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3, through Tuesday, Nov. 4, and at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 for the purpose of interviewing and examining candidates for the U. S. Army Air Corps. Applicants may take the preliminary physical examinations at this time.

It is the policy of the War Department to encourage college students to complete the current college year before enlisting as Flying Cadets. But college students, especially seniors, will be advised to make application as soon as possible and secure physical examination. Those who successfully meet the requirements will probably have their appointments deferred until the end of the present college year, according to information in the "Guide for Flying Cadet Procurement".

The majority of Flying Cadet applicants have already registered for Selective Service and are thus subject to a call for induction into military training. This does not affect their eligibility for Flying Cadet appointment in any way, except that after induction an application must be made through military channels. After an applicant has passed his Air Corps physical examination, he is advised to notify his local Selective Service Board and inform the board of this fact, requesting deferment of his call for induction until appointment as a Flying Cadet can be completed. It is the policy of the War Department, in cases of candidates who have been found qualified for appointment as Flying Cadets, to recommend to the Selective Service Board that their service under the Selective Service act be deferred in order that they may be available for enlistment as Flying Cadets at the proper time. According to one of the traveling officers of the Air Corps who stopped in at the college last week the local boards have been cooperating excellently in this respect.

WAA Plans Tea For Guests Saturday In Chase Hall

The annual Back-to-Bates tea given by the Women's Athletic Association for all alumni, out-of-town guests, students and faculty will be held in Chase Hall after the game Saturday afternoon.

In charge of the tea, as general chairman, is Martha Littlefield '43. The following are chairmen of the other committees: refreshments, Ann Parsons '43; decorations, Beatrice Packard '43; dishes, Muriel Lanckton '43; clean-up, Mary MacGrail '43; music, Louise Gifford '44 and Marjorie Gregoire '45; posters, Nancy Gould '43 and Norman Tufts '43.

Campus Prepares Busy Weekend For Alumni

Grads Get Together In Chase Hall

Committee Plans Movies, Dancing, Chance To Talk

Immediately after the rally on Oct. 24, the annual Alumni Get-Together will be held in Chase Hall. At this time, there will be a chance for former students and members of the faculty to meet once again.

John A. Curtis '33, who is chairman of the National Bates Night committee, has completed a program that should provide varied entertainment for all of the returning alumni. In order to give those who have not had a chance to see the football team in action, a glimpse of their system, movies of some of the previous games will be shown. Following this, Mr. Curtis will present color movies of various activities on the campus during the last several years.

There will be dancing on the first floor for those who so desire, and for those athletically inclined there will be opportunities for bowling, billiards, pool and ping-pong. During the evening, a door prize of two tickets to either the Bowdoin or Colby game will be awarded to some fortunate individual.

Those serving on the National Bates Night committee are as follows: John A. Curtis '33, chairman; Mabel Eaton '10, Doris K. Howes '37, Lena Walsley, August Buschmann, Arthur N. Leonard, Ernest Moore '13.

Program For Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
2:30 p. m. Freshman Football
Bates vs. Bridgton Academy
8:00 p. m. National Bates Night Rally
9:15-11:30 p. m. Alumni Get-Together
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:40 a. m. Chapel Service
10:00 a. m. Alumni Council Meeting
11:30 a. m. College Club Luncheon
Bates Key Luncheon
1:30 p. m. Football: Bates vs. Maine
Immediately after game
Women's Athletic Ass'n Tea
8:00 p. m. Varsity Club Dance
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
4:00 p. m. CA Vesper Service

Stu G Edits Second College Address Book

Because of popular approval of their last year's address book, the Student Government has decided to undertake the compilation of another for 1941-1942. The committee consisting of Carol Handy '42, Elaine Younger '43, and Florence Skinner '44 announces that it will be ready for sale possibly around Nov. 1. The price is the same as last year, and there will be no tax.

The book contains a complete list of the members of the faculty, their home addresses and telephone numbers, the home addresses of the members of the student body as well as their college addresses and telephone numbers, and other information. Coeds may obtain their copies from the proctors of their dormitories, and the men from the Book Store.

Mabee, Ulrich Speak In CA Installation Ceremony

Impressive services marked last night's annual Christian Association Candlelight Installation in the College Chapel. After the candlelighting ceremony, Irving Mabee '42, president of the organization, gave a talk on the purpose of the CA for the campus community, and vice-president Ruth Ulrich '42 outlined the world-wide aspects of the Christian Association program.

RALLY ROUSER



Frank M. Coffin '40

Annual Dance Gives Spotlight To Alumni

As the final organized event in the Back-to-Bates program, the Varsity Club Dance on Saturday, Oct. 25, should provide a fitting climax to the week end.

The dance, with the Bobcats supplying the music, will start in the Alumni Gym at 7:45 p. m. and continue until 11:45. Tickets are 55 cents, including the tax, and will be sold at the door. During the evening a prize will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number on the ticket stubs. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Last year's dance was attended by over 500 students, alumni and friends, and Dance Committee Chairman Dave Nickerson '42 is expecting an equally large number this year. Wally White Jr. '42 and Norm Marshall '43 comprise the remainder of the dance committee.

OC Climb Caribou Sunday On Last Hike

Last chance to enjoy an Outing Club hike is offered Sunday, Oct. 26, when the Club climbs Caribou Mountain in Mason. Men can sign up for the hike at the Chase Hall bulletin board Wednesday, and the drawing will be at one o'clock. Women may sign up at the bulletin board in Rand Hall and the drawing will be at five o'clock. Buses will leave from in front of Rand Hall Sunday morning at eight o'clock and a special seventeenth breakfast will be served. As usual, the nominal fee of fifty cents is charged.

Caribou Mountain has never been climbed by the Outing Club, hence the trail should be of interest to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Freshmen will be glad to know that coed rules don't apply.

Rev. Lindsay Speaks At First Vesper Service

The first Vesper Service, sponsored by CA, will be held in the Chapel, next Sunday, Oct. 26, at 4:00 o'clock. The speaker is Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of a Brookline, Mass., Baptist church. Dr. Zerby will lead the worship service. Jane Woodbury '42 is chairman of the commission in charge of the Sunday Vespers this year. Natalie Webber '42 is in charge of arrangements for a supper and general discussion which will follow in Chase Hall. Everyone is invited.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Valerie Salving '43, secretary of the student Speakers' Bureau, announces that all who wish to participate in the Bureau's program this year should get in touch with either her or Professor Brooks Quimby. The Bureau supplies speakers, debates, plays, and varied programs to neighboring schools, clubs and granges, thus giving the participants valuable experience before many types of audiences.

Coffin Addresses Rally Gathering

Talks By Coaches, Skit, Music Mark Friday Night Affair

On Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p. m., students, alumni and faculty will meet in the gym for the gigantic rally associated with National Bates Night. Irving Mabee '42 and Minert Thompson '43 cannot restrain from explosive superlatives when they tell of the program which has been arranged. Music, skits, and speeches by important personages will feature this, the biggest pep meeting of the year. And, at the same time, throughout the nation, all former students of Bates will gather together to join with the present student body in starting the team off to a State title.

Coffin Emerges From Shell

For the main speech of the evening, Frank "Cuddles" Coffin '40, who is now attending Harvard Law School, has graciously consented to give his services. He writes: "Shy and retiring as I naturally am, I shall make a gargantuan effort to emerge from my shell for a few moments next Friday night". Under the harmless title, "A History of the Massachusetts Historical Society", shy Mr. Coffin has packed all of his enormous vitality and keen epigrammatic wit. Head Coach "Ducky" Pond and Line Coach DeAngelis will also say a few words.

Besides the Bates Band, which has performed splendidly all season, both on the field and at the rallies, the meeting will have the added color of the Bobcats and the College Glee Club. The campus should resound on Friday evening, with these organizations plus hundreds of singing voices. Austin Staples '42 is in charge of the skit and he has obtained the services of our own campus mayor, Dick Smith '42. Judging from last Spring's campaign thriller that had the entire college keyed up with excitement, Dick's program should prove an entertaining and enlightening one. Refreshments will be served—after the skit, for the participants' protection.

High School Debaters Attend First Clinic

About 150 high school debaters and their coaches visited the campus Friday to attend the first of this season's debate clinics conducted by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

David Nichols '42 talked on "How to Prepare for Debate on Military Training" and Prof. Brooks Quimby discussed debate presentation. While the coaches were participating in a round table discussion Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department conducted a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking.

The program was climaxed by a Bates-Bowdoin debate on the high school topic: "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age". Valerie Salving '43 and Norman Temple '44 represented Bates while Kendall Cole '44 and Robert Lunt '42 upheld the negative for Bowdoin. David Nichols '42, manager of debating, presided at the debate and the forum period which followed.

Among the schools represented were Rockland, Canton, Stephens (Rumford), Lewiston, Livermore Falls, Edward Little, Winslow, Waterville, Farmington, Dixfield, Portland, South Portland, Phillips High Schools, Leavitt Institute, Wilton Academy and Lincoln Academy.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Dr. Adler Comes To Bates

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is not exactly a slouch on the lecture platform. Educators may or may not approve of the famous "new plan" for college education which he and President Hutchins have introduced to the University of Chicago, and some ill-advised persons may feel that his best seller, "How to Read a Book," is vastly over-rated. But no one has yet denied that Dr. Adler is a tremendously exciting, lively, interesting personality.

Because Dr. Adler will open the George Colby Chase Chapel Lecture Series next Monday evening and because other scheduled speakers include Vincent Sheean and Elissa Landi, the Series this year takes on a new significance. Even more important is the realization that there is a definite danger that the Series will not be continued next year.

Financial difficulties of course are the basis for the danger. Last year's program, to put it bluntly, was in the red. So much in the red, in fact, that a repetition this year will undoubtedly bring an end to all efforts to continue the program.

That would be, as they say on the farm, a sad state of affairs. The obvious inference is that there is not enough interest on this campus to sustain a lecture program, no matter how fine it may be. Football games, dances, and the movies, can provide enough intellectual stimulation for the students of Bates College in October, 1941.

Dr. Adler would love the situation. He says that modern youth has gone to the dogs anyway. Not because of any basic weakness within them, but because their elders have taught them to see only the seamy side of present-day civilization. We, that is modern youth, just don't give a darn about nothing at all. We're apathetic about Hitler, about the future of democracy, even about the George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

Adler is now working—or at least he was last spring—on a monumental series of writings which will attempt to offer an intellectually acceptable proof that the American way of life is the best way of life. He is trying to show us that the cynical attitude of "we gotta be shown," which is supposed to be our characteristic way of looking at life, is not incompatible with a vital, working love for democracy.

Adler's whole thesis is, to put it mildly, controversial. But even if we accept his beliefs we are still faced with the problem of kindling some interest in the Chapel Lecture program. Should we offer an intelligent proof that it is more beneficial to go to a lecture than to a Saturday night dance? Perhaps—but what good would it do if we still went to the dance and spent Monday evening at the Qual?

The answer to the problem doesn't seem too complex. The floor show at the Quality Shop next Monday night will be as exciting as ever, but there will be a much more exciting program in the Col-

Social Symphonies

This has been a busy week end around the campus. There have been deputations, visits from friends and relatives, as well as the various students who were home for the week end. Frye Street was a busy place—Ruth Jache's parents were here on Sunday; Amy MacCombie had Hermina Veignot as her guest; then there was the cabin party on Saturday night; Eleanor Dafting entertained Vivian Mills; Ruth Kennedy's parents and sister were here visiting her and Nancy Christensen's father was here. Among those on Frye Street who were away for the week end were: Bonnie Laird and Justine Sherwood from Hacker House, Fran Rolfe on deputation, Carol Hawkes and Louise Gifford were at the former's home, Shirley Raymond was home, Fran Walker was on deputation and home, and Miss Schaeffer was in Boston.

From Milliken House the news is Dorothy Babcock and Lynn Stover were in Portland; Muriel Small's parents were here; Mary Guiney '45 who has been ill has just arrived here at school; Mrs. Libby has been at camp this week end. Other news includes: Paul Witham visiting Peggy Soper; Myra Hoyt, Jane Woodbury and Doris Bergeron on deputation; Eleanor Wood's sister visiting her; Annabelle Cofran and Carmen Gagner away for the week end; Helen Ulrich visiting in Amesbury, Mass.; Ruth Carey at home; Nina Leonard and Virginia Hunt entertaining George Smith; Jean Phelps and Ruthana Stone had their respective parents here; Winifred Beach, Barbara Putney, Anne Bruemmer and Betty Avery all had guests; Ralph Caswell was here to see Sibyl Witham; Fran Glidden, Jane Veazie Nelson, Pat Davis, Virginia Yeomans and Marge Lewis, with Les Forbes, were around visiting old friends and looking at familiar spots; Ruth White and Rose Worobel spent the week end in North Conway, N. H.

CLUB NOTES

Heelers and Robinson Players had their first meeting Oct. 14. Two freshman skits were presented by new members; then an original skit was given by Annie Monna '42, "Ben" Hunter '42, David Sawyer '42, and Ruth Wyer '42. New members elected into Robinson Players are David Nickerson '42 and Ruth Wyer '42. New Heelers members, elected for technical work done last year, are: Dorothy Matlack '42, Charlotte Satchelek '44, Patricia Miller '42, and "Terry" Begin '42.

The initial meeting of a new Choral Speech Group was held the 16th. The beginning of a choir which will perform at a later chapel program was started. Anyone now interested in joining the group may do so if they will speak to Miss Frank.

Christian Service Club held its second meeting last night. Margaret Soper '43 was in charge of the devotional exercises, and Virginia Day '42 spoke to the group on her experiences as a counselor at a girls' welfare camp.

Phil Hellenic had his first meeting last evening with Mr. Kimball acting adviser in the absence of Dr. Stockman.

lege Chapel. That's all we have to realize—that Adler and Sheean and Miss Landi and whoever the fourth speaker may prove to be, will offer something to this campus which will be really worth while seeing. They'll put on a darned good show.

A show, incidentally, for which we are all paying. The income from the Lecture Fund can support only a small part of the complete program, season ticket holders don't make up the deficit, and so a small amount must be reserved from each student's term bill. For purely monetary reasons, if for no other, we might as well go to the lectures to get our money's worth.

But if we students show a genuine interest in the Lecture Series it will never be a failure—no matter how bad the financial situation may become. The college simply cannot afford to give up this program if the student body wants it continued.

Sweaters And Such

While on the subject of lectures, dances, plays, and other events on the social calendar, there is one more little item worth mentioning. Concerning sweaters—they're excellent for afternoon hikes, and rather good for classes, especially when accompanied by a necktie in fairly decent repair. But sometimes they just don't go—at dances, for instance, at lecture programs, or at Sunday Vespers.

There's really no cause for complaint on this score as yet, but every once in a while someone seems inclined to carry the informality idea a little farther than is necessary. Most people at Bates can afford at least one suit-coat. Let's not be too afraid that it will wear out.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!

JAPAN SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1886!

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS" FRANK K. (TOP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCETON GAME IN 1892—



FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Patten '42

THE WAR

The rush of world events upset the President's holiday last week. Even before his departure from the capital, the prospect of relaxation had been marred by the German drive toward Moscow. A Cabinet overturn in Tokyo, perhaps a prelude to a stab at hard-pressed Russia, bore portentous implications. Then on the morning of the arrival at Hyde Park, a report came from the Navy Department. The destroyer, "Kearny," had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic. As the world's crises mounted on the Atlantic, Russian and Pacific fronts, the burden on the Chief Executive grew more weighty. For Mr. Roosevelt and the 132,000,000 people he led, a new and graver phase appeared to be unfolding in the emergency of national defense.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

In Washington last week, the Radford Works were cited as evidence that the national defense effort was beginning to achieve mass production in munitions. A War Department report credited the \$50,000,000 plant on the New River with a smokeless-powder output several times greater than that of the entire country on the eve of the European war. The report covered the progress of a total of eighty-two newly started, government-owned plants. Scattered over the country with most

located east of the Mississippi, these factories represent \$1,750,000,000 munitions expansion program. According to the Army experts, production of material, from small-arms ammunition to armor plate, was within 1 percent of schedule.

PACT WITH THE ARGENTINE

Last week closer commercial ties between Washington and Buenos Aires were knotted in the Golden Hall of San Martin Palace in the Argentine capital. There the two governments signed the long-negotiated reciprocal trade agreement. Under the pact's terms United States exporters were assured tariff concessions on many items, including various kinds of machinery and fruits. Argentine exporters were assured tariff concessions on many other articles.

The pact, first between the two countries since 1853, had political significance. Closer cooperation in the economic sphere, Washington circles felt, might lead the second largest country of South America to cooperate more closely with Washington in defense of the hemisphere.

RADIO

Last week an educated English voice, nicknamed "Donald Duck" because of its "deep and masculine tone," came over the short waves from Germany to startle British listeners.

Some say the inspiration for the "ghost" heckler in the recent exploits of a Russian radio voice, known as "Ivan the Terrible," which has cut into German broadcasts. The BBC explained the presence of the Nazi "ghost," then warned Berlin that Europe could be "flooded with British propaganda over German wavelengths during the long periods when RAF raids forced Nazi radio stations to go off the air. The sudden debut of an Italian-speaking "ghost" heckler on the Rome radio indicated that the British were also using the new technique.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT

It has happened again! Don Cupid has been playing around of late and Pat Bradbury '42 is proudly displaying a lovely diamond. Chandler Baldwin '42 is the lucky man. "Pat" and "Chan" have been one of Bates most well-known steady couples since freshman year. Lots of luck, you two!

CHAPEL QUOTE

Dr. De Kauffmann: Oct. 16
"I am an optimist. I not only believe, but I know, that freedom will prevail in my country, and throughout the world. This, I feel, is what Bates is striving for, too."

Campus Information

Bartlett, P. B., 350 College Street	1772-W
Beal, Elizabeth, 336 College Street	362-W
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College Street	362-W
Bertocci, A. P., 9 Libby Avenue	408-W
Bertocci, P. A., 23 Googin Street	1964-W
Blaisdell, Priscilla, Mitchell House	3887-W
Britan, H. H., 17 Mountain Avenue	374-W
Buck, Marjorie L., 40 Cottage Street	1728-W
Buschmann, August, 227 College Street	3134-W
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware Street	2071-W
Childs, Mildred L., 169 College Street	2071-W
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall	2071-W
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols Street	1791-W
Curtis, J. A., 138 Nichols Street	2864-W
DeAngelis, James, 427 Main Street	5413-W
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main Street	2653-W
Fisher, L. W., 508 Main Street	3704-W
Foster, Iva W., 29 Highland Avenue, Auburn	2071-W
Frank, Lydia A., Frye Street House	1015-W
Glazier, L. E., 129 Nichols Street	628-W
Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Denison Street, Auburn	2080-W
Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside Street	4477-W
Gray, President, C. D., 256 College	1382-W
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott Street	3857-W
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood Street	1902-W
Kendall, R. L., 44 Wellman Street	5234-W
Kimball, L. D., 143 Wood Street	4913-W
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Avenue	654-W
Laurent, Harriet E., 9 Mountain Avenue	5977-W
Lawrence, W. A., 111 Bardwell Street	1815-W
Libby, Mabel L., 142 Nichols Street	4322-W
Mabee, F. C., 378 College Street	74-W
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Avenue	1015-W
Moller, Alice V., Chase House	349-W
Moore, E. M., 32 Frye Street	4624-W
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood Street	2573-W
Parrott, Charlotte G., Whittier House	5472-W
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College Street	3294-W
Pond, R. W., 15 Ware Street	5524-W
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College Street	1418-W
Rademaker, J. A., 173 Wood Street	656-W
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Avenue	349-W
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye Street	1914-W
Rowe, H. W., 374 College Street	2020-W
Sawyer, W. H. Jr., 365 College Street	1914-W
Schaeffer, Lavinia M., Wilson House	3887-W
Seward, R. D., 83 Wood Street	1683-W
Stocker, A. S., 20 Frye Street	1741-W
Sutcliffe, W. D., 153 Sabbathus Street	5055-J
Sweet, P. R., 452 Main Street	654-J
Thomas, W. B., 354 College Street	2926-W
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Avenue, Auburn	3206-W
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	1985-M
Whitbeck, Paul, 475 College Street	1215-W
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield Street	4524-R
Wilkins, P. D., 420 College Street	1761-W
Winters, R. A., 140 Nichols Street	1819-W
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell Street	
Wright, E. M., 11 Benson Street	
Zerby, R. L., 15 Abbott Street	

Alumni Council Office, Florence L. Field	4380
Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe	4418
Athletic Office and Gymnasium, E. M. Moore	533
Carnegie Science Laboratory	3024-W
Carpenter Shop	3766-W
Chase Hall (Pay Station)	8535-J
Chase House, Alice V. Moller	1015-W
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	3206
Commons, Mrs. Christabel Folsom	1219
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	3025-W
East Parker Hall (Pay Station)	8535-J
Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett	4678
Fiske Dining Hall, Kitchen	4094-W
Frye Street House, Lydia A. Frank	1015-W
Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Biebee	3766-W
Heating Plant	3766-W
Infirmiry (Men), Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, R.N.	3024-W
Infirmiry (Women), Jeannette G. Montgomery, R.N.	706-W
Janitor Shop, R. H. MacDonald	3766-W
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	84-122
Library	1361
Milliken House, Mrs. Nellie Libby	2573-W
Mitchell House, Priscilla Blaisdell	3887-W
News Bureau, Doris K. Howes	4342
New Dormitory, South	83-598
Middle	83-598
North	83-597
New Student Promotion, J. A. Curtis	4418
President's Office, Mildred L. Childs	1983
Publishing Association	3782-J
Rand Hall	2207
Rand Hall, Mrs. Iona Kierstead	706-W
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	3025-W
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	84-122
Store, Jean Reid	2786-W
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	83-598
Whittier House, Charlotte G. Parrott	2573-W
Wilson House, Lavinia M. Schaeffer	3887-W
Women's Locker Building	4094-W
Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster	3766-W
YMCA-Christian Association	2786-W
Fire Boxes: Rand 133; Hathorn 134; Gym 136	

Garnet Opens Series Against Improving Black Bears

State Series History Dates Back To 1889

Early Losses Put Locals On Short End Of Long Record

By John Kobrock '44

With the advent of the first State Series game this coming Saturday at the University of Maine it might be appropriate to delve into the history of the State Series and come out with some old facts and figures.

The first football game ever played between two Maine teams took place in the fall of 1889 at Brunswick where Bowdoin trounced the Garnet to the tune of 62-0. But there is controversy in that score, loop-sided as it is, because Bowdoin was an old hand at the game and Bates was a newcomer, playing its first game. About that Bowdoin encounter one report speaks of Garcelon '90, "a small, muscular fellow," who "distinguished himself by carrying Bowdoin's heavy player for several yards on his back."

Local Doctor Starts Game At Bates

Probably few undergraduates or even members of the present varsity squad realize that their game of football today is due to Doctor Bolster, living on College street. Here is the story as the Doctor himself wrote 35 years ago (he was in the class of '06). "In the summer of 1893 I was a student instructor in physical training at Bates and I was attending the Harvard Summer School of Physical Training. Some of us boys had been talking of starting football at Bates, but the faculty had always opposed it and said they did not have money enough and it was too rough. During the summer I had a chance to buy some second-hand Harvard football uniforms, that had been cleaned and repaired. I went to Boston and talked the matter over with William Garcelon, and he said that he would support me in buying the suits and starting football at Bates in the fall of '94."

"I therefore, with my own money, purchased 25 of these Harvard suits at a small cost, and took them back to Bates and started football that fall. The faculty were very much opposed to the idea, but after several meetings they decided to let us start. I was elected captain, and served as captain until after the Colby game. About a week or ten days after the game, I left college and went to the World's Fair in Chicago and did not play any more football that fall."

Colby Wins First Lewiston Encounter

Following that initial tussle with the Polar Bears there elapsed four years before activity was renewed. With the new uniforms acquired by Dr. Bolster, Bates played both Colby and Maine and renewed its series with Bowdoin. In the STUDENT for October '93 a scribe writes: "The

Huskies Parade To Win In Last Half

Injury To Walker, Intercepted Passes Stall Bobcat Attack

By Carl Monk '43

Playing conservative football, in view of the State Series scouts in the stands, and waiting for the breaks that never came, an erratic Bates eleven was snowed under, Saturday, by a plucky Northeastern team, 13-0. Three times, pass interceptions halted a touchdown-bound Bobcat and it was a long, wobbly forward pass, which should have been easily smothered, but which nestled gently into the hands of Ernest Colantonio, that set up the Huskies' game-winning touchdown. Perhaps, however, the biggest break for Northeastern was the early injury to triple-threat, Mickey Walker, who paced a 50 yard march to the Northeastern 8 yard line before being sidelined for the remainder of the game. But, in a final analysis, it is the team that makes the breaks that usually wins the game and Northeastern was that team, Saturday.

Walker's Injury Stalls March

The first period saw both teams threaten with Bates coming closer to pay dirt. After Walker and Foster had been engaged in a punting duel for the better part of the period, Johnny Sigbee plucked one of Foster's passes out of the air on his own 36 and ran it back to the 43. After a rush and a pass had netted practically nothing, Johnny Sigbee pulled down one of Walker's aerials on the Huskies' 45 and legged it to the 26. Walker then blasted through the center of the line, cut to his right and pile-driven his way to the 8 yard marker, almost breaking into the clear. The stellar back was injured on the play, however, and with his removal the attack stalled. On fourth down, Sigbee attempted a field goal but failed. Taking possession of the ball on the 20, Northeastern paraded in six plays to the Bates 24, whereupon the quarter ended.

With the start of the second period, Bates stopped the march and Arnold Card kicked out of danger. Action in this quarter was slow until the last few minutes, when Card fumbled a pass from center on fourth down with the result that Northeastern took the ball on downs on the Bates 37. Otenti, Dias, and Foster alternated in four plays and brought the ball to the Bates 6, first and goal, with 60 seconds remaining in the half. Here the Bates forward wall showed its mettle and took possession of the ball on the one yard line

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

With the Bobcats giving a performance which reminded one of the second half of that little jingle about "the little girl who had a little curl," your reporter was at times prone to shift his attention from the doings on the gridiron to the doings in the grandstand.

After due consideration, interrupted by furtive glances at the debacle on the gridiron, your scribe came to the conclusion, by the use of the scientific method of course, that there are four distinct classes of persons who plunk their money on the line to watch a football game.

The first phylum we can for convenience call, "The Grandstand Advisory Board". A member of the GAB can easily be recognized by the constant flow of wise and deep-thinking remarks which emanate from the vicinity of his seat, and which carry to great distances on the wings of his nifty nasal voice possessing all the pleasing qualities of sandpaper. This volunteer field general is ready and able to advise the quarterbacks, the coaches, and the officials of the great possibilities that are awaiting them at the nearest psychiatric ward upon application. He will bellow out the right play for every conceivable occasion, and when "his boys" gain ten or fifteen on a diametrically opposite maneuver, he expands his chest like a pouter pigeon and smiles at his neighbors with a condescending "I told you so glance". If the team should happen to be thrown for a loss while using one of his suggestions (purely unconsciously) he can always find a player to blame for not blocking all three men out at once.

The second class may well be named the "I Want to Learn About the Game" club. Members of this society usually sport bright red mittens, a silly giggle, plenty of make-up, and

an endless store of irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial questions with which to plague their escorts. Their forte is to spring a question on their unsuspecting partner in observation, always accompanied by the aforementioned giggle, to his complete embarrassment and utter despair. Their line of chatter usually runs from the ridiculous down—way down. The best of these is often as to "whether it wasn't mean of that fellow to hit our Joey so hard when he looked so nice running down the field."

Class three is made up of a few (very few) really intelligent fans who know something about the game. They can be picked out by the absence of the chatter, giggle, and advice of the first two categories. They say little, watch the game intently, and if they do speak they do so with out setting a new low in I. Q. Knowing the intricacies of the game and the utter futility of grandstand quarterbacking they let the quarterbacks make up their own minds.

Class four goes by different names in different classes of society. Remembering this is an education of learning we shall label them "Inebriated". This group falls into two large divisions. The first is so full of spirit(s) he is very quiet and oblivious to the action on the field. The second always seems to think the game a little boring for the fans and, being a helpful fellow, he puts on one of his large variety of acts—anything from tumbling acts with the nearest bluecoat, to helping the cheerleaders and even as far as running on the field to help the team "hold that line". A few of this type go a long way.

Thus, dear readers, are the different classes of football fans who plunk their money on the line to watch the eleven have it out. In which class are you?

Scrappy Hilltoppers Spill Frosh In Upset

Aided materially by three intercepted passes in crucial spots, the Kents Hill football team clung to a one-touchdown lead throughout the second half to edge the frosh club 6-0 last Friday afternoon at Garcelon, thus spoiling the debut of the underclassmen's new mentor, Larry Durgin.

As if the freshmen didn't have enough woes when they took the field minus two of their ranking linemen, left guard Keith Wilbur, all-state from Cranston, R. I., and Jack Joyce, right end aspirant from Worcester Academy, they took two more severe jolts during the tilt, Hal McGlory retiring in the first period with a serious leg injury and Dick Flanagan leaving the game badly mugged up late in the fourth quarter.

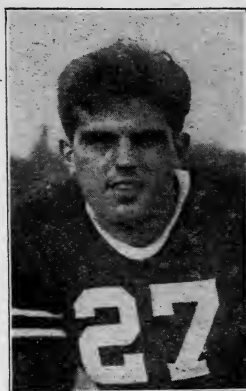
(Continued on page four)

Huskies, In Perfect Race, Trim Hill And Dalers

At Franklin Park, Boston, last Saturday the varsity cross-country team was run into the ground by the sturdy men from Northeastern to the perfect score of 15-54. In all fairness to the Garnet squad, let it be said that they still haven't reached their peak and won't for a week or two.

Bob Carroll, Parker, and Prohodsky, the New England two mile champion, led the field the entire distance and finished the long plod in a triple tie for first place honors. Carpenter and Doe, two other Huskies, finished fourth and fifth respectively and thus completed the perfect score. Bert Smith was the first Bates man to cross the line, finishing eighth, followed by Johnny Grimes in ninth place and Gordon Corbett, tenth. Included in the first five for Bates were Dave Nickerson and Johnny Marsh, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

MAINE MEN



ED BARROWS, left, and TOM POLLOCK, right, are two veteran Black Bear backs who will be seen in action Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field. Both Barrows and Pollock participated in last year's tussle which the Bobcats snatched 7-6.

Need Renewal Of Early Form To Win

Visitors Hope To Avenge Defeats Of Last Two Seasons

The University of Maine Brown Bears, a young, light, fast but relatively inexperienced team, will assist the Bobcats in opening the annual State Series campaign here Saturday. The game which will be the feature of "Back-to-Bates" week end, will be preceded by a giant rally the night before.

This encounter will be the 55th meeting between the Bobcat from Lewiston and the Brown Bear from Orono, and will give the former a chance to even up the record. The score now stands twenty-five wins for the Bear, twenty-four for the Bobcat, and five deadlocks.

The visitors will be particularly anxious to extract a few claws from the Bobcat in retribution for the two consecutive lickings they have suffered at the hands of the Garnet. Two years ago on a drenched gridiron the two clubs battled scorelessly to within three minutes of the final gun. At this point Bud Malone, now a candidate for the Air Corps, snatched a pass intended for Roger Stearns, Maine end, and raced over 80 yards to give the Bobcats a 6-0 victory. Last year at Orono with Maine leading 6-0 the Bobcats pushed over a touchdown after a long drive and won the game on Buccigross' conversion, 7-6.

Inexperienced Bears Gain Momentum

This young Maine team which is to take on the Bobcats has the best record in Maine with two wins, one loss, and one tie. They started slowly but have come along rapidly under the guidance of their new mentor Eck Allen, and figure to be an important factor in the State Series this year. Inexperience has been costly to them several times this year, but this is to be expected in a club composed mainly of sophomores. On the other hand, the youthful Bears have the drive and spirit usually characteristic of a young club and sometimes lacking in older ones.

The U. of M. backfield which will probably answer the referee's whistle is made up of King, Barrows, Goodchild and Hutchinson. Barrows is the line smasher and blocker, King the kicker, passer and field general, and Goodchild and Hutchinson the break-away runners.

(Continued on page four)

'44 Harriers Down Mechanic Falls, Lose To Portland

In meets held on Tuesday and Friday of last week the freshman cross-country team tasted both victory and defeat, winning the first and being overpowered in the second.

Against Mechanic Falls the Bobkittens chalked up a 32-27 win, with Stan Lamb, the first Bates man in, placing second for the meet. That the Bates team is well balanced is shown by the fact that they won handily in spite of a Mechanic Falls man taking first place. The harriers who filled in enough gaps to give us the meet were Bentley, Taylor, Mendall, Collins, Drago and Vernon, finishing for Bates in that order. The victory looks particularly impressive in view of the fact that Howie Spence, who has regularly been running in first place for the freshmen, twisted his ankle during the race and was unable to finish.

Portland High handed the yearlings a stunning defeat Friday, overwhelming them 18 to 43. Howie Spence was this time the first Bates man in, and Portland's might is still shown by the fact that although Spence's time for the course was very good, he was preceded to the finish line by three rivals. The next man in for the Bobkittens was Bentley, running sixth and greatly improving his time over that of the other meets this year. Stan Lamb again placed, being the third Bates runner and coming in eleventh for

Bobkittens Tackle Bridgton Eleven Friday

Friday afternoon the Bridgton football eleven, coached by Leslie Griffin and Austin Nichols, will arrive on campus to do battle with the Bobkittens. The invaders, in spite of a good record thus far which includes victories over the same Kents Hill team which nipped the frosh 6-0 last week and the Bowdoin freshmen, are rather light and comparatively inexperienced. Their calibre is considered to be below that of the Bridgton teams of the last few years.

Taking into consideration the difficulties the freshmen have encountered to date, credit is due for their performance in last week's game with Kents Hill. In the first place, the Bobkittens lost their coach, Harry Newell, only a few days before the opening game. Larry Durgin took over almost immediately, but, of course, the difficulties existing in such a change need not be enumerated. Then, too, the yearling gridsters have been assisting the varsity by learning the plays of opposing teams and by scrimmaging against the Bobcats, thus neglecting their plays. Furthermore, it must be remembered that they played the entire game without Wilbur, a great

(Continued on page four)

the meet. Baldwin, Mendall, Drago Taylor and Collins were again among the first of the Bates squad to cross the tape at the finish.



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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25
Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane"

Sun - Mon - Tues - Oct. 26, 27, 28
Deanna Durbin and Charles
Laughton in "It Started with Eve"

AUBURN
Thurs - Fri - Sat - Oct. 23, 24, 25
Charles Ruggles in "The Parson
of Pannamint" and Merle Oberon
Melvyn Douglas in "Uncertain
Feeling"

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29
Ruth Hussey and Robert Young
in "Married Bachelor"

NORTHEASTERN GAME

(Continued from page three)
as the half ended. It was a magnifi-
cent stand with George Parmenter
stopping Ed Sarkovitz on fourth
down just three short feet from the
goal line.

Huskies Score

Northeastern lost little time in
scoring as the second half opened.
Bates, unable to gain after the kick-
off, booted to the Northeastern 35,
whereupon came the afore-mentioned
long pass that was to spell doom to
the Bobcat. It covered 34 yards and
gave the Huskies a first down on the
Bates 28. After an incomplete for-
ward pass, Foster faded to throw an-
other. Finding no receiver open, he
pranced through the scattered Bates
defense to the 16 yard line for another
first down. Pete Guluffo bucked
to the 8 and Foster made it three
first downs in a row with a four
yard smash to the Bates 4 yard line.
Here the Bobcats stiffened again and
threw back two plays for a one yard
loss. But on the third, Joe Dias bolted
through right tackle for a touchdown.
He also converted with a perfect
placement kick. Bates took the kick-
off and marched 87 yards in six plays
only to have the first of three inter-
cepted passes stay the parade. A 25
yard run by Tommy Flanagan and an
18 yard jaunt by Card were the fea-
tures of this threat. The period closed
with Northeastern protecting their
7-0 lead.

The last quarter saw Bates throw
caution to the winds with Del John-
son uncorking his passing arm with
reckless abandon. With Joe LaRo-
chelle taking a majority of the passes,
Bates marched to the Husky 26 where
they lost the ball on downs. Shortly
after, Northeastern kicked to Flana-
gan, who returned it from the Bates
40 to the Northeastern 47. Returning
to a ground attack, the Bates back-
field ripped their way to the 11 yard
marker. Here, however, another pass
interception ended the threat. Three
plays later, Dias, fleet-footed back,
broke away for 81 yards and another
touchdown. This sealed the fate of
the Bobcat and resulted in a deluge
of substitutions from both teams.
Bates threatened again, reaching the
21 yard line, only to have Dick Grey
intercept Johnson's pass and gallop
88 yards to the Bates end zone. The
touchdown was nullified, however, by
a Northeastern penalty. The game
ended shortly after.

The third period took on the same
appearance as the second when, after
a Flanagan punt had been partially
blocked by a hard-charging enemy
forward wall, Dudley, Demarco and
Weisbacker combined efforts to drive
35 yards to the frosh 21 yard stripe.
Here, however, the visitors were
stopped when Art Smith intercepted
a fourth-down pass on his own two.
Although this mental lapse could
wreck the morale of any club, it
didn't serve as anything but a stimu-
lant to a revived fighter. Malden
Dick Flanagan then took it upon him-
self to get the offense rolling and
almost single handedly, he toted the
apple to the rival 34 on nine plays.
Here the period ended with the fresh-
man fans whooping it up and the up-
perclassmen adding to the frosh trou-
bles with "Hold That Line" and many
other cheers with the same general
idea.

To open the final chapter, Flana-
gan again faded to pass and this
time it went to Dudley of the winners
who toted it back from the 19 to the
30 yard stripe. Gaining nothing on
two plays, Kents Hill kicked out of
bounds on the Bates 39, once again
taking up the defense in an effort to
hang on to that precious six point
lead. Art Smith and Flanagan then
alternated on line shots to bring the
ball 51 yards back into threatening
dirt, but once again the visitors rose
to the heights, stopping the march
four plays later on the 11. A return
kick to the 40 followed by a pair of
Smith to Barry tosses brought the
oval back to the Hill 15 but once
again an aerial went astray, as Smith
of Kents Hill took Smith of Bates
pass on the seven. Two short plunges
by Dudley netted five yards and the
game ended with the winners in pos-
session on their own 17 yard stripe.

BATES ON THE AIR

The "Bates on the Air" program
tonight at 8:15 will be devoted to
"Back to Bates" week.

David Nickerson '42 will act as
master of ceremonies and will inter-
view Miss Mabel Eaton, president of
the Bates Key and a member of the
National Bates Night Committee. Miss
Eaton will tell about the first Bates
Night and the history of the annual
occasion. Both Coach Raymond
"Ducky" Pond and Harlan Sturgis
'43, center on the Bobcat eleven, will
also be interviewed. Mr. Jack Curtis
will reveal the plans for the week
end, and John Marsh will sing one of
the college songs.

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)
Goodchild is particularly dangerous
as an open field threat apt to break
up a game at any moment. In the
New Hampshire game he went the
distance on the second play from
scrimmage to give the Blue their
touchdown.

In the light line are Cliff Nickerson
and Dick Burrill at ends, Red Morrill
and Frank Squares at tackles, Red
Irvine and Grover at guards, and
Geneva at center.

The Bobcats had been showing
steady improvement all year until
Saturday's game with the Northeast-
ern Huskies. Against the Huskies
they reversed their performance
against Tufts and played listless,
sloppy ball and were outchased,
outfought, outmaneuvered, and out-
scored.

Loss Of Walker Hurts Garnet

This letdown may have been the
normal reaction after the bruising
clash with the Jumbos in which the
Bobcats showed up so well, or it may
have been just an off day. At any
rate, we have the feeling that it is
nothing serious or permanent and
that the Bobcats will be ready for the
Bears.

Coach Pond will have to juggle his
backfield to find a replacement for
Mickey Walker who was severely in-
jured against the Huskies. The trio
sure of getting the call are Card,
Sigbee, and Flanagan.

In the line the Garnet will benefit
from the return of Johnny McDonald.
Along with him in the starting seven
will probably be James and Marshall
at ends, Shea and N. Johnson at
tackles, Parmenter at the other
guard, and Sturgis at center.

BOBKITTENS TACKLE BRIDGTON

(Continued from page three)
guard, and Joyce, an end of no little
experience and ability. Hal McGlory,
highly touted backfield ace, was in-
jured early in the first period of the
encounter with the Hilltoppers, and
his absence was sorely felt.

Friday's game ought not to be a
one-sided affair with Bridgton always
on top. In fact, given a few of the
good breaks the Bobkittens will
make a real tussle of it.

Maine Librarians Confer At Women's Union

On Friday, Oct. 24, Bates College
will be host to a convention of the
Associated Librarians of Maine. It is
expected that about eighteen librar-
ians representing Bowdoin College,
Colby College, University of Maine,
Bangor Public Library, and the Maine
State Library will be present at the
meetings.

The purpose of the convention is to
discuss the problems common to all
librarians, with special emphasis be-
ing placed upon the college library.
The main topic will be "Library Co-
operation", which was the topic of
the New England Meeting of Librar-
ians held in Providence, R. I., a
short while ago. Mr. Wilder, librarian
of Bowdoin College, will report on
that meeting.

All meetings will be held at the
Women's Union, at which Mr. Wilder
and Mr. Boyer, both of Bowdoin, will
share presiding honors.

STATE SERIES HISTORY

(Continued from page three)
first regular Rugby game of football
ever played in Lewiston occurred be-
tween the Bates and Colby elevens
on the college grounds. The latter
won by the close score of 4-0. It was
an excellent game. Neither side par-
ticipated in any unnecessary rough
playing.

In the year 1899 work began, to
clear off and mould the area behind
Roger Williams Hall into a recrea-
tional center. Donation of \$190 worth
of drainage pipes by the Portland
Piping Co. and the voluntary pick
and shovel work done by the men of
the student body, particularly the
seniors, assisted and encouraged by
the young ladies of their class. The
Gardner Field of today is a far-cry
from that of yesterday. At one time
it was a beautiful pine grove with
bountiful stately pines and they were
all cleared off by student and pro-
fessor alike.

Bates won the championship for
three years in a row, a record never
again equaled, in 1897, 1898, 1899 and
after the Bowdoin victory in '98 the
celebration included an enormous
bonfire atop David's Mount. This
same '98 team received medals for
their good work and also holds the
record for the biggest score against
a Maine opponent, 98-0. Bates has
been undisputed champ six times.
Bates has lost all games (in State
Series) 15 times. Bates has held all
opponents scoreless three times.

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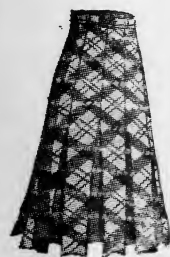
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FROSH-KENTS HILL GAME

(Continued from page three)
A punting duel, with neither team
being able to penetrate the other's
defense, featured the opening period
with enemy Dudley and Flanagan
testing each other out. Early in the
second stanza things began to hap-
pen when Dick Flanagan faded back
to his own 27 yard line and heaved a
stray pass to the 43 which the Hill-
toppers' fullback Demarco took on
the run and returned easily to the
Bates 3. The frosh held for two downs
as Dudley carried off the right side
on both. But Weisbacker, who turned
in the best Kents Hill performance of
the day, took the third-down pass
from center and banged his way over
the left side of the freshman line to
ring up what later proved to be the

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Science Cannot Solve Moral Problems - Adler

Neither theology nor philosophy have a place in the world's culture, stated Dr. Mortimer Adler who spoke to a capacity audience Monday night in the College Chapel on "The Questions Science Cannot Answer". By the very nature of the case, the famous philosopher from the University of Chicago went on to say, they must be superior to the natural sciences.

Not only did Dr. Adler base his argument upon the proving of these statements, but he emphasized the fact that scientists attach too much importance to their studies, and he criticized the scientists for attempting to solve all of the world's problems by their limited scientific abilities. Such problems cannot be answered by scientific knowledge, but must be answered by the knowledge gained in philosophy and theology.

Probably the important and interesting thing that Dr. Adler said in regard to college education and education of all kinds is that it far overemphasizes the sciences in the educational fields. Stating that although the educational systems of this country should be most concerned with the study of philosophy and theology, the means to these ends, education is too much concerned with the scientific studies.

Of special interest to college students and their professors were Mr. Adler's remarks about the disillusionment of the youths of college age against the present world crisis. He stated the cause of this disillusionment and of the general unconcerned attitude toward defending democracy are democratic principles upon the college professors of the modern institutions of higher learning. They are taught that nothing is objective, strong with the holding of opinions contrary to democracy and that there is no reason for fighting for the

democratic principles except that they are our way of life. This Dr. Adler condemns as no better than what the present Nazis are doing, for they are fighting for their way of life. He went on to say then that unless we can defend democracy, which is our way of life, by truly rational and moral arguments and not because we are prejudiced to it, unless we can find truly reasoned and moral grounds for defending democracy, it is not worth fighting for. Since such knowledge cannot be given to us by the natural or empirical sciences, this then is one of the questions that science cannot answer. He implied that all moral questions are in the same category.

Moreover, Dr. Adler went on to say, science has limitations on it that preclude its answering the questions that philosophy can answer. In the first place, the aim of science is not to understand, there is no explanation, but merely the description of the connections of phenomena. Although these descriptions are elaborate, they are still only descriptions. So the scientist is not concerned with the substance of things or their causes. Furthermore science has another practical limitation in that although it supplies many things which can be the means of great advancement, of the culture and civilization, it provides no way to control the use of these things for good, so they can often be used for evil or destructive purposes. Philosophical knowledge, however, can give us the answers to these questions, and can dictate the use of these things supplied by science.

Dr. Adler mentioned and proved point after point upholding the theory that theology and philosophy can exist side by side with science, in the sense that they are independent of each other. As mentioned above, however, he insists that philosophy and theology are by the very nature of things superior to science.

Laburnum Grove" Cast Polishes Last Rehearsals

The first performance of the Robinson Players presentation of "Laburnum Grove" is just over a week away. The rehearsals bring out once again the keen sense of casting of the faculty director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. She has also added many of her well known touches in the play which are sure to make the first production of the 1941-1942 season a sure-fire hit.

Albert Smith '44 portrays George Radfern, well-to-do Englishman who has lots of money and a beautiful daughter. He has to use all his ingenuity to keep his pocket-tying daughter from walking off with his money. Smith does full justice to the part and is sure to keep his audience guessing to the end as to whether the scheme he puts up to rid himself of the relatives is merely a scheme or the reality. His other precious possession is his daughter, Elsie Radfern, portrayed by Crete Woodard, who falls in love with Harold

Russ as brought to life by David Nickerson '42. Nickerson evidently does not limit his admiration to Elsie but also he shows great interest for Mr. Radfern's pocketbook. So Radfern's scheme is two-fold, one to rid himself of his pecuniary relatives and the other to eliminate the ardent and profit-seeking lover. Miss Woodard uses her natural charms to the utmost, portraying the beautiful but slightly innocent and love-sick Elsie. Mr. Nickerson also does a fine job of enticing Elsie as a means to an end.

The relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Baxby, portrayed by William Barr '42 and Dorothy Frost '43, respectively, are sure to remind one of any distasteful relatives. Mr. Barr brings out all the craft and slyness which his characterization call for, while Miss Frost adds much to the comical atmosphere of the play with her characterization.

(Continued on page four)

Spofford Club Aids "Garnet" Staff In Five Issue Schedule

The "Garnet", college literary publication, will have its first appearance of the school year on Nov. 15, it was announced yesterday by Miss Barbara White '42, editor. This year the publication inaugurates a new policy of issuing five numbers as contrasted to the two of previous years. Nationally known advertisements will also be an added feature.

The editorial staff, besides Miss White, claims Lysander Kemp '42 and Harry Curtis '42 as assistant editors, and includes Robert Martell '43, George Kolstad '43, Dorothy Mauley '43, Valerie Salving '43, June Atkins '43, Barbara Stanhope '42, Ralph Tuller '42 and Elbert Smith '44, all of whom have contributed to Bates publications. Nancy Gould '43 will serve as art editor, and Harry Robinson '42 will be business manager.

Intimately associated with the work of the "Garnet" staff are the activities of the Spofford Club, campus literary organization. While the two groups are actually independent of each other, the "Garnet" depends much on Spofford for the collecting and judging of literary material.

The history of the Spofford Club gives an interesting picture of the growth of interest in creative writing on this campus—an interest which has culminated in a five edition schedule for the "Garnet". But the club means more than that; it stands

as a tribute to the enthusiasm and high standards of one of the finest men who ever taught at Bates. That man was Professor Albion Keith Spofford.

Soon after graduating from Bates in the class of 1904, Professor Spofford returned as an instructor in English Composition and Argumentation. At the age of twenty-six he became the professor in this department. He accomplished more during his two years at this post than would seem creditable in spite of an illness which resulted in his death in 1909.

Therefore, in that same year President George Colby Chase in his report announced that "The Spofford Literary Club, composed of both young men and young women, has been organized and its name and purpose constitute a choice tribute to the memory of our late lamented Professor Spofford".

Established near the beginning of the century, this club has functioned for thirty-two years or for almost one-half of the college's history.

Some of its highlights date back to 1921, when the members presented original plays in the Little Theatre on occasions termed "Spofford Night". In 1928 the Spofford Club, which until then had published a magazine section in the STUDENT, issued the first copy of the "Garnet".

(Continued on page four)

Busses Transport Students To Bowdoin

Game, Bus Tickets On Sale In Gym Today, Tomorrow

Owing to the difficulty of securing an adequate number of trains to transport students to the Bowdoin game this Saturday, it has been decided to use busses to take those who wish to go to the game. According to Minert Thompson '43, secretary of the Student Council and its representative in the arrangements for the transportation, as many busses as are needed will be supplied.

Tickets for admission to the game will cost 55 cents and round trip bus tickets will cost 50 cents. Both may be secured at the Alumni Gymnasium Office either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the Student Council to have Saturday classes dismissed at 11:30, and meals will be arranged accordingly for those who desire to go. The busses will probably leave from Rand Hall at 12:15.

College Establishes Remedial Speech Plan

With the establishment of a Remedial Speech class to work in cooperation with the Remedial English class, a definite trend of desire toward better student expression, both written and orally, on the part of the administrators of the college is evident.

Last year, a successful Remedial English class was established to help those who were awkward of expression on the written page, and it is being continued. This year the faculty committee has authorized the establishment of a Remedial Speech class under the direction of Miss Lydia Frank, speech instructor.

The method of procedure will not be very similar to that of the English class, however, since private conferences will supplement classes. These conferences will be one-half hour every other week. The participants will be those who will have been recommended by various faculty members for deficient speech or lack of adequate ability to express themselves as clearly as possible, because of poor articulation and voices. Those who have been recommended for this Remedial Speech will be unable to graduate unless they have satisfactorily completed the requirements of the course.

Miss Frank is authorized to provide any kind of speech training which she thinks necessary and adequate. No credit will be given to any student if he is put into any other speech course, such as Public Speaking or similar courses, if Miss Frank thinks it is necessary or proper to advise him to do so.

Eight High Schools Participate In Play Day

The annual Bates high school Play Day under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, Priscilla Simpson '42 is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Eight high schools are expected to take part in and enjoy the activities of the day's program which consists mainly of athletic events such as games and relays.

One of the special features of this year's program will be a basketball demonstration Saturday afternoon. This demonstration will be conducted with the help of the WAA basketball club by Miss Chambers, state basketball chairman, from Portland.

Deane Hoyt Heads Soph Hop Committee

Sophomore Class President Walter Davis announced yesterday that plans for the annual Sophomore Hop are getting under way. Davis has appointed Deane Hoyt dance committee chairman, and is leaving the selection of other members of the committee with Hoyt. The date and theme of the dance are not yet known.

500 Grads Enjoy Successful Visit

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, the campus played host to 500 returning alumni and treated them royally to say the very least. It all started with the freshmen playing fairly and keeping their caps on so that the former students might more easily distinguish the neophyte from his matured brethren.

Things really got going, however, with the torch light parade behind the band and that mammoth, uproarious, glorious rally. Well over 700 students and alumni packed the Gymnasium on Friday evening, to see the spectacle arranged by showmen Irving Mabey '42, Minert Thompson '43, and Austin Staples '42. Music by the Band and the Bobcats, vocals by the Men's Glee Club and an unquestionably harmonious quartet, added color and atmosphere to the speeches and cheers, while students and alumni combined to present the good-natured skit, "Faculty Foibles". Coaches Pond and DeAngelis sounded keynotes of optimism that their boys went ahead to substantiate on Saturday afternoon.

Frank Coffin '40, the main speaker of the evening, was presented by Chairman Dave Nichols '42 as speaking on "The History of the Massachusetts Historical Society", but deviated somewhat to prove that moral "victories" are often moral "defeats".

Immediately after the rally, the alumni and faculty held their get-together in Chase Hall. At this time, movies of the Tufts game were shown, followed by color shots of various campus activities. During the period of recreation and dancing that followed, Mrs. Marion Mitchell Stetson '05 was announced as the winner of the door prize, two tickets to the coming State Series game with Colby.

On Saturday morning, after a special chapel service, at which Professor Fred E. Pomeroy '99 spoke, many of the alumni sat in on the classes and mused. At 11:30 a. m. over 100 lunches were served in Chase Hall under the supervision of the College Club and the Bates Key.

By 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, the crowd of nearly 5,000 who had poured into Garcelon Field, were keyed up for a climactic event, and they witnessed one, as the Bates team, instilled with a spirit left unchilled by the wintry weather, sent Maine "back to Orono" on the short end of a 13-6 score. It was a hard-fought game all the way and the University of Maine band epitomized the splendid sportsmanship shown, by playing the Bates Alma Mater as they marched away, down through the streets of Lewiston.

As if two football games, a mammoth rally and numerous other events were not sufficient to complete a never-to-be-forgotten Back-to-Bates week end, the program was capped with the Varsity Club Dance in the Alumni Gym. Here, from eight to twelve p. m., over 500 people danced to the scintillating rhythm of the Bobcats, plus the added attraction of three prizes awarded during the "spot dances". Professor and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball and Coach and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson served as chaperones.

Football Players Speak At Friday Night Rally

The Alumni Gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 will be the scene of a rally as the Bates Bobcat gets ready to do business with the Polar Bear of Bowdoin College.

Although the rally will not be as long, it should instill as much enthusiasm as, if not more than, the Maine rally did.

As yet the main speaker of the evening has not been announced. There will be, however, talks by two members of the football squad, Tom Flanagan '42 and John Sigbee '42. The Rand Hall Follies, whose act proved so entertaining last year, will again display their talent at this rally.

New Radio Group Broadcasts Tonight

Present "Antigone" First; All Students Eligible For Tryouts

The regular Bates On the Air program over WCOU tonight at 8:15, this week will take a new form. The Bates Radio Players, a new organization being formed under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, will supplant the Bates Radio Class for this week's production.

Miss Schaeffer is attempting to initiate a new series of programs which will be a presentation of a number of plays beginning with the tragedies of old Greece and running down to modern Broadway productions.

The play for this week is the "Antigone" by Sophocles. The cast includes Dorothy Mathews '42, Anne Momma '42, George Kerwin '42, C. J. Senior '42, Romeo Baker '45, Emanuel Goldman '45. The cuttings and adaptations have been made by Miss Schaeffer herself.

Membership in the Bates Radio Players will not be restricted only to the Robinson Players and Healers organizations, but any student is eligible to become a participant upon satisfactory completion of adequate tryouts.

OC Promises Members Year Of Out Door Fun

Outdoor fun in large proportions is promised to Bates students this year by the Outing Club. Three well-attended and much-enjoyed mountain climbs to Tumbledown, Baldpate, and Caribou Mountains have been held this year.

Next on the program is the construction of the skating rink behind the gym for advocates of the silver blades. The rink, which is open to all, will begin operations a few weeks before Christmas.

The far-famed Winter Carnival in February is sponsored and directed by the Club, and is the stellar attraction of this year's program. An all-college ski and skate will be held, together with inter-dorm ski and skate competitions. The coronation of the Carnival Queen, and the Carnival Hop will climax this Bates winter fiesta.

Skiers will want to take the ski trips to Sabattus and Bridgton that will be held in season. An Open House at Sabattus is also planned. The Outing Club as usual will make available, without charge, to all winter-sports enthusiasts toboggans, skis, ski-poles and sleds.

Campers will be keenly interested in the six canoe trips, three for men and three for women, planned for next spring. Sixteen eighteen-foot canoes are being purchased by the Club and a trailer to carry them is being built. Canoeists who want to use the canoes for private trips of a day or two will be able to borrow these new canoes, subject to certain restrictions.

According to Robert Langermann '42, hikers who wish to climb mountains next spring can obtain transportation and advice from the Outing Club.

CA Sponsors Campus Picture-Lending Project

The Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association is preparing to sponsor a picture exchange gallery. At present there are seven pictures in the collection. These are to be exhibited as the dance on Saturday night, and there will be a drawing for them by those who desire one. At this time a one dollar deposit is required, but upon the returning of a picture this deposit will be refunded. In this way the recipient actually gets the use of a picture for nothing.

This picture-lending project was first started by Kathleen Curry '41, former chairman of the Campus Service Commission, and is being carried on by Robert Curtis '42, the present chairman. The system provides an opportunity for students to have access to some really fine works of art throughout the year.

Frosh Frolic Program Jolts Campus Tomorrow

Peterson Displays Cue Skill Monday

On Nov. 3, Bates students will again have occasion to witness Charles C. (Show Me a Shot I Can't Make) Peterson demonstrate the finer techniques of the art of billiards; pocket, straight-rail, and three-cushion, plus a bag full of fancy shots. Coeds and eds alike will have a chance to see this fancy shot champion perform at Chase Hall; men from one to three in the afternoon, and women from seven to nine in the evening.

Mr. Peterson is one of the founders of the development of college interest in billiards, having started about eleven years ago on his nation-wide tours of American colleges. He is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America, two strong organizations which are fostering billiards in a new light. The purpose of the tours, among other things, is to eliminate the old conception that because one is a good "pool" player his youth has been sadly misspent. On the contrary, pocket-billiards and straight billiards are now in many circles inter-collegiate competitions for both men and women, and they are rapidly gaining in popularity throughout all colleges.

It may be assured that Mr. Peterson will keep the entertainment "on the ball", for not only does he shoot with great and amazing precision, but his bits of witticism assure the gallery of a full two hours' entertainment.

All those who want to learn the games or improve their abilities, or who just want to witness some fine shooting are cordially invited to come to Chase Hall at the designated hours to see Mr. Peterson in action.

Sweet And Vernon Lead Thorncrag Bull Session

Thorncrag Cabin will be the scene of a bull session, sponsored by the Peace Commission of the Christian Association, on Monday evening, Nov. 3. Supper will be served, buffet style, and a nominal fee of ten cents will be charged to cover the expense of food.

The pros and cons of "The American Foreign Policy and Where it is Leading Us" will be discussed, with Dr. Paul Sweet, Ph.D., and Dr. Percy L. Vernon, D.D., leading the "session".

This bull session and supper will be open to all those who are interesting in attending, and the group will leave Hathorn Hall on Nov. 3, at 5:30 p. m. A list will be posted in Chase Hall where those who wish to go, may sign up.

"Mirror" Staff Arranges Senior Class Photos

Eugene Ayres '42, business manager of the "Mirror", annual year-book, has announced that sittings for senior class pictures have begun, and that cooperation in attendance on the part of all whose names are posted on the main bulletin board will be appreciated by both him and the photographer.

As in previous years, the pictures will be taken at the studio of Miss Dora Clark Tash at 125 Main street between 1:45 and 4:30 every week-day afternoon. A two dollar deposit is required at all sittings.

Besides arranging for the taking of pictures at the present time, the business manager is preparing the budget and contracts with the publishers. The editorial manager, Richard Horton '42, and Ayres are both awaiting official approval of their working staffs by the Publishing Association before proceeding further on any actual work.

Clothes In Reverse, Air Raid Practice, Mark '44's Ignominy

Tomorrow, Thursday, the "day of days" will be here. It is this day which the members of the Student Council have designated to be one of fun and merriment for upperclassmen at the expense of the neophytes of the campus. Briefly, the day is devoted to "Frosh Frolic". The following rules and regulations which will be stringently enforced, have been drawn up with great care by the members of the Council:

1. All Freshmen are to wear their clothes directly in reverse to the usual manner. This means:
 - a. The regulation tie shall be worn in reverse with the bow on the back of the neck.
 - b. Shirts shall be buttoned over the spinal column.
 - c. Trousers shall be worn in reverse with the belt directly under the shirt buttons.
 - d. The visors of the jockey hats shall be worn over the neck.
 - e. Topcoat and suitcoat shall also be worn backwards.
 - f. All heavy sweaters except V-necks are forbidden. The latter must be worn with the "V" in back.
 - g. Light sweaters must be worn under the shirt.

This rule shall be in effect from 12 to 4:30 p. m. Freshmen having 11 o'clock classes and eating at first meal may wait until 12:30.

2. From 7:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., Freshmen must carry upperclassmen's books at their request.

3. Freshmen must perform house-cleaning duties at the request of upperclassmen. A certificate from the upperclassman for whom work has been done shall be adequate guard against performing more than one chore.

4. All Freshmen shall stand until upperclassmen have been seated in the Commons. This applies to both first and second meals.

5. All Freshmen who have been the guests of the "Unholy Thirteen" shall participate in a skit in front of Hathorn Hall at 1:15 p. m.

6. Freshmen shall address all upperclassmen as "sir" and shall hold open the doors until the upperclassmen have entered.

7. Whenever an upperclassman shouts "Air Raid" at a Freshman, that Freshman shall IMMEDIATELY drop to the ground and lying flat, fire imaginary "A.A." shells at imaginary "Stukas". Appropriate sound effects should accompany this.

8. A tug-of-war will be held between Freshmen and upperclassmen on the road directly behind Hathorn Hall.

a. All participants are advised to change to old clothes directly after their 3:30 class and then report to the battlefield.

b. The side which pulls the other through a stream of water ejected from a hose is declared the victor.

c. The losers are advised to repair to warm clothing at once.

The above rules will end at 4:30 p. m., following the tug-of-war.

If by some freak of fate the Freshmen win the tug-of-war, they will be permitted to look smug until 7:40 on Monday.

Dover N. H. Entertains Second Debate Clinic

The second in this year's series of debate clinics sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic League for the benefit of high school debaters will be entertained Friday afternoon and evening by Dover, N. H., High School. Arnold Stinchfield '43 and Vincent McKusick '44 meet a University of New Hampshire team in an evening debate on the high school topic of universal military training.

The program will be opened by a talk by David Nichols '42 on "How to Prepare for a Debate on Military Training" and Prof. Brooks Quimby will discuss the techniques of debate presentation. Over twenty schools of Southern New Hampshire are expected to be represented at the clinic.

Garnet Tramples Black Bear To Cop Series Opener 13-6

Gridsters Point For Second Series Win

Bears Smarting From Discouraging Season's Record

After capturing the first leg of the State Series the Bates Bobcats will attempt to make it two straight over Bowdoin next week at Brunswick. But make no mistake about it, Adam Walsh and his boys are really smarting over that trouncing they received at the hands of Colby, and as a result the Bobcats will have to show again how they can fight.

Bowdoin, led by Captain Bobbie Bell, is never a soft touch. Their power backs have a great reputation for speed and power, and the line will average slightly over 180. In the backfield besides Bell are Jim Dyer, Ed Dolan, Ed Coombs, Ed Martin and Bill Elliott, all of whom are veterans. Every one is capable of getting places when once shaken into the open, and judging from past performances of the Bowdoin line the Garnet forward wall will really have to hit hard.

Polar Bear Line Formidable

In the center slot is big Bob O'Brien, tipping the scales at an even 200. Guard positions will probably see Bill Georgitis, George Hutchins, and Lew Vallades alternating, while Bill Stoughton and George Smith seem to be the tackle posts well clinched. Either Brad Hunter, Clark Young, Bud Besolt or George Altman will fill the two end positions. However, all will see plenty of action.

The center of the local line appears set with Harlan Sturgis, who played a swell game against Maine, as the likely starting center, while Ed Cronin is ready as relief. All-Maine George Parmenter and Chief Howarth will again get starting posts at the guards. Tall Norm Johnson and Ed Jack Shea are the tackles (nurf said). Probably even Coach Pond does not know who his starting ends will be. Undoubtedly Johnny James, Jimmy Young, Red Francis, and Norm Marshall will all see service.

Lack of Reserves Will Dogs Locals

After the whale of a game that he played last week, little Joey LaRochelle seems a certainty as the block back, while Johnny Sigbee's bad

(Continued on page four)

SPARKPLUG



MICKEY WALKER '43 is receiving well earned praise for his superb performance against Maine Saturday. Despite an injured shoulder, Mickey passed, kicked and ran till the Black Bears were dizzy.

14 Basketeers Report To Coach DeAngelis

With but two more State Series football games left to be played, the pigskin will soon be packed away and basketball will again make its debut. In fact, basketballs once more began to swirl through the nets in Alumni Gym as Coach Jimmy DeAngelis issued first call for an informal practice last Thursday night. With many of the potential basketball candidates now in football togs, practices will be held on a occasionally at the boys' convenience until football bows out of the sports picture.

Coach DeAngelis was highly pleased with Thursday's turnout of fourteen candidates. Equipment was issued and the evening was spent in various passing and shooting drills followed by a short scrimmage. These first few informal practices will be held merely so that those candidates now out will get accustomed to handling the ball once more.

Those who reported Thursday night included: Norman Boyan, Carl Monk, Bob McNeil, Deane Hoyt, Kempton Coady, Bob Cote, Thomas Winston, John McSherry, "Al" Aucoin, David Shiff, Edward Thomas, "Al" Wight, "Wally" Driscoll, and Ted Boulter.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

They traveled over a hundred miles to try it. They raised vociferous protest at the rally to help it. They repainted the stands to glorify it. But they couldn't change the Bobcat to a woodspussy. In fact, the only noticeable animal alteration was one from boisterous, cocky bear to a deflated excuse for a parlor rug.

It was by far the best game of the year from a Bates standpoint. Not only did the team outscore the Black Bear, but completely mangled him in the statistical check-up. This is the first time this year that Bates has come out on the better end in statistics.

There were three sixty minute men on the Bates eleven, Saturday, Parmenter, Shea, and N. Johnson, with Sturgis and Howarth playing nearly the whole game. These five men, who form the meat between the bread in the Bates line, were the big reasons why the Maine ground attack failed to produce a score in the last half.

With about 52 of the 60 minutes behind them and with wave on wave of Maine's rested substitutes coming in, intent on rolling over the tired Bobcat, the final test arose. And rising to meet it and throw it back was Bates line. We know that there were two big touchdowns scored by the hard-running backfield and that the whole backfield played superbly, but we think that the line, opening up holes in the first half and digging in

tenaciously in the last half to protect the lead, in spite of overwhelming odds of numbers and endurance, was the big cog in Saturday's win.

The funniest event of the year saw Jim Scott pluck a fumble from a pile-up and stand nonchalantly holding the ball, while four officials and twenty-one players looked for it in the pile.

Public enemy number one to the Bates players and fans was Lowell Ward, who not only incensed the team by his high tackling but added insult to injury by taking a pass for the tying touchdown.

Next week, it's another bear we're gunning. Only this one is white and he isn't apt to be a bit cocky. In fact, he's pretty lean because of a dearth of palatable victories and, in addition, he won't be coming into our backyard hunting for bobcat meat. It's a question of our going after it.

There is one thing that will give the Bates team added confidence for this game, however, and that is the fact that the team should be in better physical condition for this encounter than they were for the Maine game. But the hardest job confronting Coach Pond, this week, is keeping the team at the peak they reached, Saturday. If they can remain the same mentally and improve physically, we may be eating bear steak again next Saturday evening.

Bobcats, Born In '75, Meet East's Top Teams

By John Kobrock '44

Football here at Bates had its first trial encounter when a handful of Batesmen scrimmaged the second team of Tufts College on Nov. 6, 1875. However, the modern collegiate brand was not accepted by the faculty until 1893. This was three years after the first baseball game on the campus. The first game was the consequence of an invitation by Tufts to combat on the gridiron. The objects of the participation in a relatively unknown sport (to them) was to gain experience and to make "pleasing" acquaintances with the men of Tufts. It is reported that they did the latter admirably.

Tufts Tackles First Game "Every man who had failed to distinguish himself in baseball seemed possessed with the idea that here was an opportunity to immortalize himself". A set of 21 rules was used, differing from the Rugby rules later adopted. The game was a close battle until the "third half hour" when a lame Tufts player was replaced by a fresh substitute, who easily eluded the "affectionate" grasps of the Bates players and completed a run in the end zone. Thus Bates ventured into football with an unofficial loss already chalked up, before the school had really begun the sport. An interesting note is that there are two men, still living, Briggs '78, Hutchins '79, who played in that first game.

An issue of the STUDENT for 1877 mentioned only spring practice and interclass rivalry in this branch of athletics. A lean period came after the season of '89, caused largely by the anemic condition of the Athletic Association treasury, founded in 1880. A further reason, too, for this quiet interlude, is that there had been some prejudice against football as being brutal. For an institution the size of Bates, it has met some of the most formidable eleven of the East. Among them we find: Amherst (with whom we have revived our contests this year), Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, NYU, West Point, Yale, Boston College, and BU. Some of the results of these games are very interesting. For instance, during the years 1899-1902 we played Boston College and defeated her twice and tied once, the remaining contest going to the Bee Cee's. When Bates scored upon Harvard in two consecutive years in 1905, 1906, the Boston Globe stated that it was a record for small colleges. Coming up to 1930, out of a seven-game schedule we were beaten

(Continued on page four)

Underdog Harrier Squad Looks Toward State Meet

For the third successive year, the team to beat in the annual cross-country meet to be held at Augusta on Friday will be the University of Maine. For some strange reason Maine seems to be able to consistently turn out outstanding cross-country teams.

Maine this year lacks an outstanding runner of the calibre of Don Smith, but nevertheless has a well balanced team all down the line. Likely to lead the Maine pack are Moody and Martinez, two very good distance men. Closely following these men will be Ham and Esterbrook.

Bowdoin has not the team balance to challenge Maine. It has in Hillman, however, the outstanding distance man in Maine today. It is hard to see anyone beating this Bowdoin boy home. Carey and Benjamin are the other Bowdoin men to bear watching.

The home picture is not too bright. It is safe to say, however, that the Bates runners will improve on their showing of the last three weeks. In Bert Smith we have a runner who is slowly becoming accustomed to cross-country running and should place well up in his first year of varsity competition. John Grimes and Gordon Corbett have been fighting all year for the number two position on the team, and while not outstanding runners, they have been consistent. Dave Nickerson has been improving slowly and has a chance of finishing well up in the scoring. It seems unlikely, however, that Bates can overhaul either Maine or Bowdoin.

Colby has not the balance to do much this year. In Quincy and Brown, the latter a sophomore, they have men who should do well but not extend the leaders too much. Colby seems assured of fourth place.

Bridgton, In Strong Finish, Downs Frosh

With the substitute halfback Giargiari sparking two last period touchdown drives, Bridgton Academy's power-laden football team rolled to an impressive 21-7 win over a riddled freshman club last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field, thus doing out the second straight setback to the Durgin charges.

After the frosh had gamely fought an uphill battle in the first half which closed in a 7-7 deadlock, the preppers blew the lid off and outmaneuvered the plucky Garnet eleven. Early in the first chapter after Jackie Joyce had carried a Bridgton punt to the Bates 40, the frosh swung into offensive action and drove 43 yards on seven plays, two of them 15 yard jaunts by Joyce. However, when the chips were down, the Bridgton defense rose up and smote down everything that came their way, taking over on downs on their own 17. Returning with a vengeance, the visitors ground out a couple of first downs before losing the ball on a lateral pass play that went astray on the Green and White's 38. Paced by Red Barry and Joyce the frosh again went deep into dangerous ter-

(Continued on page four)

CENTER COG



HARLAN STURGIS '43 is one of the big factors in the "smooth efficiency" of the current Bobcat eleven. Formerly a blocking back, "Sturge" was converted to a pivot man this season to fill a weak spot. His steady, dependable work has fooled observers into thinking that he is a veteran center of many years' experience.

Bowdoin X-Country Team Trims Varsity

Last Friday at Brunswick the Bates cross-country team was defeated by Bowdoin by the score of 21-37.

Hillman, Benjamin and Carey of Bowdoin finished in a triple tie for first place. These three assumed the lead at the mile mark and pulled away from the pack to assume a commanding lead at the finish. Bert Smith was the first Bates man to finish, coming in fourth, closely followed by Gordon Corbett and John Grimes, fifth and sixth respectively.

Finishing in the first five for both teams were Jones and Newhouse of Bowdoin, eighth and ninth, and Nickerson and Sawyer of Bates, tenth and twelfth respectively.

Summary: First (triple tie) Hillman Bo, Carey Bo, Benjamin Bo; fourth, Smith B; fifth, Corbett B; sixth, Grimes B; seventh, Jones Bo; eighth, Newhouse Bo; ninth, Bowen Bo; tenth, Nickerson B; eleventh, McClellan Bo; twelfth, Sawyer B; thirteenth, Warren Bo; fourteenth, Roberts B.

Johnsons, Walker Sparkle In Victory

Varsity Returns To Early Season Form In Decisive Win

The Bobcats opened their State Series campaign in convincing fashion at Garcelon Field, Saturday, by decimating the Black Bears of the University of Maine 13-6 before a large crowd of chilled spectators. The victory placed the erratic Bobcats in a first place tie with the Colby Mules who made it a very sad day for the bear tribe as a whole by chilling the Polar Bears from Brunswick 14-6.

The day was an ideal one for the players, being cold enough to put a lot of snap into them, and both teams went to work with a will in the opening quarter. After several indecisive threats by both elevens, the Garnet opened the scoring midway through the first quarter on a drive of 80 yards. Flanagan took Hutchinson's punt on his own 20 and ran it back to the 35 and the Bobcats were off. Del Johnson circled the Maine end for gains of 18 and 12 yards and a pair of first downs. Flanagan went off tackle for 7 to put the ball on the Blue 26. At this point Mickey Walker, the sparkplug of the Garnet machine, crashed the center of the Bear line and went all the way to the Blue 16 for another first down. Johnson picked up four more and placed the ball on the Maine 12 setting the stage for the most well executed play of the game—"the Joe-Joe Special". The ball was snapped to Joe LaRochelle, stubby fullback, who held it and delayed while his forwards opened up a hole in the Maine line. Then with Flanagan and Johnson faking a reverse, LaRochelle sneaked through center, hiding the ball cleverly, and went all the way for a touchdown, a block by Shea clearing the last defender out of the way. The play was so cleverly run off that the Maine secondary, and most of the spectators for that matter, did not know where the ball was until the hard driving Joe was to the one yard line. Sigbee went into the game to try for the point but missed, leaving the score 6-0.

The Bears were not in the least daunted and came back to score within the next five minutes. After the quarter ended on the kick-off fol-

(Continued on page four)

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BOWDOIN GAME

(Continued from page three)

arm will probably keep him sidelined except for those vital extra points. Diminutive Tommy Flanagan, quarterback and signal caller, is practically irreplaceable in that Bates line-up. If Mickey Walker's newly aggravated shoulder injury heals sufficiently, he undoubtedly will be in at left half where his kicking and passing is invaluable. At the other half will be either Army Card, the speed-demon from across the bridge, or Del Johnson whose apparent slowness is precisely that—apparent.

The Bobcats are short on reserve material but long on fight and grit. People around here are already talking about taking the series. Ducky Pond and his boys have their eyes on that goal, too.

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BOBCAT BORN IN '75

(Continued from page three)

only twice, by Dartmouth 20-0 and by Rhode Island 13-0. Furthermore, we defeated Massachusetts Aggies 26-0 and Norwich 7-0. In the following year we had again seven games on the docket and lost two, 28-0 to a Harvard squad and 9-6 to Univ. of Maine; but we overcame Arnold 2-0, Norwich 34-0, Rhode Island 3-0, and Bowdoin 30-0. Once more going into the records we find a lone game with West Point where the Cadets came through with a 39-0 victory. Prestige Rises With Yale Tie

But in recent years we have attained almost national recognition by our 0-0 tie with Yale in 1932 and in 1939 when we held Harvard to a slim 20-0 score. In this latter battle our boys brought fame to the Alma Mater by their plucky and dogged playing and the brilliant performance of Artie Belliveau.

Even though it appears on paper that Harvard or Dartmouth or West Point ran up rather top heavy scores it must be remembered that the Bobcats were playing far out of their class and that some of those fighting Garnet teams were champions in their own right. And so our Bates eleven has progressed through the years, winning some, losing perhaps a few more, and tying occasionally, but always fighting till the end of the game.

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MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)

Following the first score, the Bears turned on the aerial attack and went 57 yards, were momentarily halted, but came back to score after a partially blocked kick. Starting from their 33 the Bears were unstoppable. King went for four through the line and Barrows added a couple more. Norm Johnson was nabbed, being, in the opinion of the officials, unnecessarily rough, and the Bobcats were penalized 15 yards, giving the Pale Blue a first down on the home club's 47. After a pair of plays had netted little, King faded back and threw a pass to Bob Nutter who, though guarded by three Bobcats, managed to get behind them and make a wonderful catch. This maneuver gave the Blue a first down on the Bobcat 14 yard line. King tried two line plays with a little success and then threw a pass which Sturgis intercepted on his own 4 yard line, to give the Bobcats a breather. However, on the second play Walker tried to kick from his end zone but Squires partially blocked and the pigskin went only ten yards where Pollock took it and was downed on the Garnet 12. Two passes were incomplete but on the third Hutchinson tossed to Ward who was as wide open as the barn door and scored easily to tie it up. After some questionable officiating, Hutchinson missed two tries for the point and the score remained 6-6.

Walker, Card
Spark Drive

Back came the Pondmen with a rush. Card and Walker carried the offensive burden as they moved 55 yards for the winning score. Card tried two line plays and then a Walker to LaRochelle pass netted them a first down on the Maine 40. Card went 15 off tackle, Walker added 7 more through center, LaRochelle was stopped without gain, and then Card went all the way to the Maine 4 off tackle. Walker capped the march when he ripped between guard and tackle, was momentarily halted, but tore loose to score standing up. Sigsbee again tried for the point and this time came through to make the score 13-6 in favor of the Bobcats at the half.

The second half was comparatively quiet after the wild opening sessions. The Bobcats threatened continuously but never could get the final drive to add to their margin. The Blue never got any closer than the Bates 34 yard line during the rest of the game. They threw numerous passes, completed a few, made a couple of sustained ground attacks, but never could get a scoring march under way.

Evans All-Time
Series, 25-25

For the Bobcats it was a glorious opener in the State Series and it marked the third straight setback by Bates for the Bear. This win evened the standing in this old rivalry at 25 wins for each with five ties. The Pondmen richly deserved the win as

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BATES STUDENTS

'Laburnum Grove'

(Continued from page one)

of the frivolous and giddy Mrs. Baxly.

Mervin Alembik '44 plays the part of Joe Fletten, the gardener. Mr. Alembik adds to his naturally British accent a bit of cockney which helps to establish further the English atmosphere. He skillfully gains the dislike of the other characters and shows clearly that he is of a lower social standard, both with his accent and his entire bearing.

Mrs. Radfern, the wife of the leading character, is played by Eleanor Davis '42, who is kept in the dark even more than the rest of the cast as regards to her husband's schemes. She fits into the part of mother and wife quite convincingly, giving a serious, somewhat gullible, and completely genuine performance. Inspector Stark, portrayed by Robert MacFarlane '44, gives an excellent characterization of the typical sly Scotland Yard inspector. His presence adds to the mystery running through the entire play. Another officer of the law, Sergeant Morris, is portrayed by Benjamin Hunter '42, whose well known basso profundo does not help in clearing the situation until practically the very last line of the play.

This cast is under the guidance of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and of Dorothy Mathews '42. Miss Mathews, who heretofore, has exerted her energies in the acting department of the Robinson Players, is aiding Miss Schaeffer as student director.

There will be two performances of "Laburnum Grove", one on Thursday, the other on Friday evening, Nov. 6 and 7. There are still a few seats available for these performances. There is no certainty that there will be tickets sold at the door because the demand appears to be greater than the capacity of the Little Theatre.

They played good, smart football. The linemen ripped the Maine line to ribbons a good part of the game, opening holes big enough to drive an army tank through. The backs ran well and generally took advantage of their blocking.

For Coach Pond it was a satisfying win. It marked his entrance into the State Series, and marked it with a fine win. He saw his boys play the kind of football they are capable of, the kind they played against Tufts and New Hampshire.

For the Blue from Orono it must have been a discouraging defeat. They just didn't have it. It is probable that the tough game with the University of Connecticut the week before softened them up a bit.

For the Bobcats, Walker stood out head and shoulders above the crowd. Playing with an injured shoulder, Mickey ran well, passed well, and took the deliberate pounding that the Maine eleven was handing him on his pass plays with a grin like a true champion. Later the grin turned into the last laugh when the final gun sounded. Nor can we overlook the work of little Joe LaRochelle, Arnold Card, or Del Johnson in the Bobcat backfield. In the line Norm Johnson and Sturgis caught this writer's eye most often.

Spofford Club

(Continued from page one)

At a later date Carl Sandburg was given a reception by the club, and about 1935 Denham Sutcliffe, now an instructor here, was chosen chairman of the organization.

Today the Spofford Club aims at the advancement of creative writing in essays, short stories, poetry, and plays, within the student body. It coordinates, of course, with the "Garnet" staff in the collection and judgment of literary material. The members now amount to a body of fifteen and hold regular monthly meetings.

Here the college has a group founded to commemorate a man of great merit—a living and progressive memorial to his work and to his brief life.

BRIDGTON-FROSH GAME

(Continued from page three)

ritory before a fumble blocked their second grand scoring opportunity on the five yard line. This fumble marked the end of the Garnet hopes for, following it, Bridgton unleashed a savage march of 94 yards which climaxed in the game's initial six pointer, Dean passing to Cyrus for the score. Scatallini converted to send Bridgton into a short-lived 7-0 lead.

Joyce Turns in

Fifty Yard Jaunt

The Bobkittens then took it upon themselves to drive for the equalizer, and, with Joyce carrying almost alone they did just that. The key to this march of 69 yards was a 50 yard sprint by Joyce which gave the home club a first down on the Bridgton 7. Three plays later Joyce carried into pay dirt on an off-tackle slant. Substitute McGuinness plunged for the extra point and the old ball game was deadlocked until the fourth period.

Little happened in the third frame besides a punting duel but, in the fourth, the Green Wave started to roll all over the field. A Bridgton punt which went out on the local 8 set the stage for the first touchdown of the period. The kittens lost a couple of yards before punting out of apparent danger. A bullet toss from Staff to Ayward gave the winners the ball on the Bates 30. Staff drove through center for eight more yards and a first down. A two yard plunge, an offside penalty against the defenders, and two short plunges by Staff and Giargiari netted another first down on the eight. Giargiari then batted his way across on two four yard bucks and Bridgton led 14-7 when Scatallini place-kicked another point after.

Giargiari Injured
In Last Blitz

This wasn't all that happened for, late in the game, the visitors rallied for another score, this time marching 65 yards. Driving down from the Bridgton 35, Giargiari single handedly carried to the Garnet 30 before he was injured and carried off the field. Staff replaced him and passed and ran his team to its third touchdown. Scatallini kept his record perfect by splitting the uprights again. Before another sequence of plays could get under way the gong had sounded and the afternoon's activities concluded. Joyce was easily the outstanding Garnet individualist while Staff, Giargiari, Ayward and Scatallini had to share the honors for Bridgton.

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SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from page two)

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Knapp Watches College Grow For Fifty Years

By William J. Crean '44

When Fred Austin Knapp came upon Haverhill, Massachusetts, from Lewiston in 1891 to enter the freshman class in Bates College, he was making a visit originally meant to last four years, that instead has consumed all of his life. As a student, assistant, and professor, he has been a part of Bates for fifty years.

Professor Knapp, forced to remain at school a year in order to earn money enough to continue, graduated with the class of 1896. He retained and broadened the position he had held during his senior year, that of instructor in the Nichols Latin School, and at the same time he acted as assistant in chemistry and physics at Bates, thus becoming the first graduate assistant ever to be employed by this institution. In 1897 he taught Latin and English at Bates, and a year later restricted himself to teaching Latin. From 1901 to 1903 he worked at Harvard for his master's degree. After he obtained his M.A., he returned to Lewiston and accepted the Latin professorship that he has held for the past four decades.

Only Five Buildings Then

According to Professor Knapp, the difference between the Bates of the turn of the century and that of today is vast. His earliest recollections of the now beautifully kept campus is of its similarity to a hayfield. If and when they cut the grass in those days, it was with a scythe, not a lawnmower. At that time there were only five, instead of today's thirty buildings on the campus. John Bertram, indeed, was not actually a part of the college, but was used as a private preparatory school. Hathorn and Barker Halls, part of Hedge Laboratory, and the old gymnasium, located almost directly behind Hathorn, completed the list of buildings. Garcelon Field was still a forest, and the site of the present girls' tennis courts was used as an athletic field. The road behind Hathorn served originally as a timber track for the hundred yard dash. There was no girls' dormitories as we know them today, no heating plant and the library was small enough to be located in a room in Hathorn.

50 Students; Five On Faculty

When Mr. Knapp arrived here, there were about one hundred and fifty students, and less than ten persons on the faculty. The academic program, too, was different. Each student carried three courses of five hours a week in each. All freshmen were required to take Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and two hours of English. At that time the school year began in August and was divided into three terms, allowing for a four-week vacation following Thanksgiving. Certain things stand out clearly in Professor Knapp's mind as he reminisces. One of them concerns his first



Prof. Fred Austin Knapp

experience in teaching. During the four-week vacation in December virtually the entire student body, including the freshmen, availed themselves of as much practical teaching experience as possible. Mr. Knapp's first class consisted of twenty-eight country boys and girls ranging in age from four to nineteen years. He had little trouble teaching the four-year-old her ABC's, but when the oldest boy, who had already taken everything the school offered, asked to be enlightened on the subject of Business Mathematics, he had to keep one jump ahead of his pupil in the text book.

Stove, Coal Bin In Each Room

One of the greatest improvements, he thinks, was the building of the Central Heating Plant. Before its completion each room had its own small stove and private coal bin. Though these were the sources of a comfortable sense of proprietorship, it was somewhat disconcerting to find, on a bitter winter night, that your supply of coal had been depleted, humorously enough, by a fun-loving dormitory mate.

Dr. Knapp applies the "saddest words of tongue or pen" to the building of Chase Hall. The scheme of erecting it just before the World War was prevented by the Government, and after the conflict, prices were so high that the elaborate plans had to be considerably simplified. Had it been built earlier we might have had an even finer recreational center than that we enjoy today.

Dr. Knapp enjoys his summers at his camp in the country, and proof of the benefit he derives from them lies in the fact that from 1912 to 1933, when he missed a few days as the result of a cold, he was not once absent from his classes because of poor health. His chief joy is in his work, which has also seen many changes. Since 1934, when Latin was made elective, there has been a rapid decrease in the size of his classes. Now it is unusual to have more than three or four members of the two upper classes majoring in Latin. His reward, though, lies in the treasure-house of memories of half a century of life on the Bates campus, and in anticipation of new richness with which to expand it.

Smith, Bertocci Chapel Talks Draw Comment

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, commenting on Chapel last Monday on the Mortimer Adler lecture of Oct. 27, upheld Adler's contention that philosophy commands a higher place in our culture than does science. However, Dr. Bertocci states that philosophy "is superior to the sciences in the sense that the questions which it seeks to solve are more important and more comprehensive than those asked by science." He does not believe, as does Adler, that the kind of truth available to the philosopher is more demonstrable than that of the scientist.

Dr. Bertocci upheld the statement of Dr. Adler that too often men qualified in the scientific fields make philosophical statements which are distasteful to their field. He also defended Dr. Adler's reproach of the relativists, who claim that there are no absolute standards of morality. "There is one way of life which is better than all others," he said, "and our human task is to find it as best we can."

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Congresswoman from the Second Maine District, speaking in Chapel yesterday morning, pointed out that Congress realizes it must see that the President's powers are once again limited to what the people wish him to have when the emergency is over. But at present the executive must have unusual power, she said.

She stated that she has voted for

Deputation Groups Aid Churches In Vicinity

In accordance with its long standing custom and as part of its annual program, the Christian Association has been sending out weekly deputation committees to various churches in the vicinity to assist in week end activities.

On Nov. 8 and 9, a deputation will visit the First Baptist Church of Yarmouth; on the 15th and 16th, another goes to the Stroudwater Baptist Church in Portland, and on Dec. 13 and 14, the First Parish Church at Yarmouth will be visited. As yet these are the only coming deputations with definite dates, but it is expected that several more will be arranged before Christmas.

John Marsh '43, chairman of the Deputation Commission extends an invitation to all those who would like to engage in work of this kind to contact him. It is a particularly good training opportunity for those who have any desire to enter Christian service as a life work.

defense measures because she feels it is vitally necessary for America to prepare adequate means of keeping destruction away from our shores. She said that most Congressmen realize how much could be done to improve social and economic opportunities in this country with the great amounts of money that are being spent for armaments, but they feel that this money must be used for defense.

Bobcats Battle Mules For State Series Title

Campus Delegation Provides Moral Support For Team

By Tod Gibson '44

With the State Series championship at stake and the Bobcats in position to cop their first State Series since 1930, Coach Ducky Pond, with a first year record of 3-3 to date, leads his charges into Waterville Armistice Day afternoon to tangle with the powerful Colby Mules.

Records mean nothing. Who expected Maine to drop its tilt to the Bobcats, then come back and tie what appeared to be a far superior Colby outfit? Who looked for a one-sided affair at Brunswick last week? How good were the odds favoring Colby and Bowdoin in the series games last week?

Student Body Must Provide Spirit

Tuesday afternoon's game will be decided by fight, stamina, breaks and spirit. The team will provide the fight and the stamina and will hope and play for the breaks. The student body is depended upon to provide the spirit. The college has been accused for several weeks of a deplorable lack of spirit. Most of these accusations were false or unfounded. Perhaps this is because those who accused most loudly were not competent to judge the nature of real, helpful spirit. A large campus delegation has as its responsibility to travel to Waterville Tuesday to cheer and shout its small but deserving team to victory, and a long awaited state championship.

Colby, under its new coach, Nels Nitchman, formerly of Union College, has, in Bobby La Fleur, Phil Caminiti, and Romeo Verrengia, a capable trio of triple threat backs, any one

(Continued on page three)

Quimby Names 29 To Varsity Debate Squad

Prof. Brooks Quimby announced this week the final selections for the varsity and freshman debate squads for the first semester.

The twenty men and nine women who were named to the varsity squad, and who automatically become members of the Debating Council, are the following:

1942: Charles Buck, Arthur Cole, Thomas Howarth, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, Priscilla Bowles, Honorine Hadley, Jane Woodbury; 1943: Freeman Rawson, Arnold Stinchfield, John Thurlow, Alexander Williams, Valerie Saiving, Henry Corey.

1944: Lawrence Bram, Donald Day, Edward Dunn, Robert Macfarlane, Vincent McKusick, Arnold Stevens, Norman Temple, Madeline Butler, Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram, Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas; service members: Patrick Harrington, Sumner Levin and Waldemar Flint.

The four freshmen chosen for the first-year squad are Maurice Benewitz, Jack Bogert, June Chatto and Josephus Daniels.

OC Junior Board Elects Seven To Fill Vacancies

Seven juniors and seniors have been elected to the Junior Board of the Outing Club to replace members of the Board who have left school in the past year. Seniors James Mc Murray and Walter White, Juniors Robert Achibald, Charlotte Christoferson, Sam Stoddard, William Buker and Arthur Watts are the new electees.

The Junior Board, composed of forty-five students, is the governing body of the Outing Club. They are chosen for their interest and participation in the Club's activities and direct its future functions. Later in the year, five freshman men and five freshman women will be elected to the Board.

WAA Entertains High School Girls Playday Program Features Basketball Demonstration

This Saturday representatives from eight Maine high schools will be guests of the Women's Athletic Association. The occasion is the annual Bates High School Play Day.

Games and athletic events enjoyed during the day are conducted on a strictly non-interscholastic basis. All competing teams will be designated by separate colors, and participants from the same school are divided among these different teams. Throughout the day there is plenty of action, fun, and competition, but the old idea of win at all costs is buried in a feeling of sociability.

The program for the day is as follows: 9-10, registration; 9:30-10, welcome and general instructions; 10-12, sports and games; 12-1:30, lunch; 1:30-2, basketball warm-up; 2-3:30, basketball demonstration; 3:30, refreshments and goodbyes.

The basketball demonstration on this year's program is something new and different. Miss Chambers, the state chairman of basketball, is bringing one team with her who will play against a team chosen from the senior members of the basketball club. The main part of the demonstration will be an interpretation and explanation of rules. The first quarter will be played slowly with frequent pauses to explain and demonstrate the fouls committed; the next quarter will be played somewhat faster, fouls called but less explanation; and the last quarter will be played under regular game conditions.

Ten girls from each of the following schools will be representatives: Richmond, Buckfield, Lisbon Falls, Norway, Brunswick, Mechanic Falls, Edward Little, Paris High Schools.

The committees for this day of fun and frolic are: General chairman, Priscilla Simpson '42; refreshments, Lucille Leonard '42 and Irene Patten '42; sports, Ida May Hollis '43; registration, Judy Handy '42; and invitations, Elaine Humphrey '42.

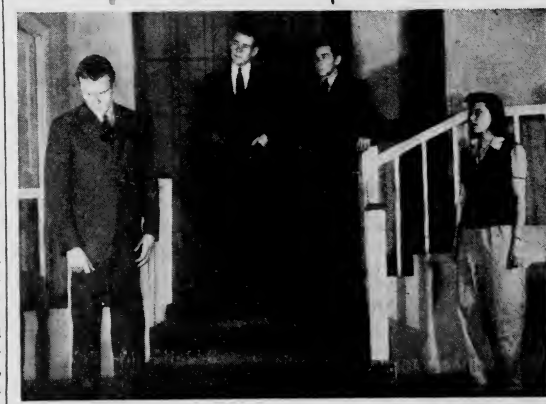
Stu-G And WAA Plan Mother's Weekend

The week end of November 15 and 16 will usher in once more the annual event of Mothers' Week End which is sponsored jointly by the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

The committees for Mothers' Week End have been announced and plans are under way to make it a success for all concerned. The co-chairmen are Helen Ulrich '43, a member of the Stu-G Board, and Martha Burns '43, a member of WAA. The following list comprises the members of the various committees who are working in cooperation with the co-chairmen: Invitations, Frances Rolfs '43, chairman, Judy Campbell '44 and Ruth Howland '44; accommodations, Gladys Bickmore '42, chairman, and Betty Bliss '43; sing, Alice Turner '42; chapel service, Jane Woodbury '42, chairman, and Marjorie Cahall '43; dance and open house at Chase Hall, Nancy Terry '43, chairman, and Margaret Soper '43; sports review, Judy Chick '42, chairman, Lucy Davis '43 and Ruth Parkhurst '44; dance club recital, Virginia Gentner '43, chairman, and Annette Stoehr '43; banquet, Ruth Ulrich '42 and Elaine Humphrey '42, co-chairmen, Virginia Stockman '44, Ella Santilli '43, and Dorothy Maulsby '43; one act play, Dorothy Mathews '42, chairman, and Virginia Hunt '44; tea, June Atkins '43, chairman, and Eleanor Darling '44.

The purpose of his affair is to give the girls who are members of the freshman and junior classes an opportunity to acquaint their mothers with a few of the many activities of college life, as well as to give them a chance to actually live on campus in the girls' dormitories.

Modern Comedy Opens Play Season Tomorrow



Harold Russ (David Nickerson '42) stares intently at the floor, cringing under the glance of George Radfern (Elbert Smith '44) and Joe Fletten (Mervin Alembik '44). Elsie Radfern (Crete Woodard '44) meanwhile looks aghast. All of which will be repeated tomorrow and Friday evenings in "Laburnum Grove".

Offer Priestley's "Laburnum Grove"

Woodard, Smith In Leads For Robinson Players' Production

Tomorrow and Friday nights, the Robinson Players will present in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 o'clock, the sprightly modern comedy, "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestley. Unlike most comedies given on this stage, "Laburnum Grove" has the added interest of a plot not solved till the final scene.

Tickets for tomorrow evening's performance are still available and will be on sale at the door. There is also a possibility that a limited number of seats for the performance on Friday evening will be open for late-comers. However, Charles Senior '42, president of Robinson Players, wishes to emphasize that to be sure of getting seats for this first show of the year it would be advisable to attend the Thursday night presentation.

In this, the first play of the season, the audience will be introduced to a host of new faces, men and women who have never appeared before on the Little Theatre stage, or who have been confined to minor roles in previous productions. From all indications of the power and feeling that these comparative newcomers have put into their characterizations it seems that those "veterans of the footlights" might well look to their laurels.

Those who have dropped in to watch rehearsals have been extremely interested in the clever, well-handled dialogue as Detective Stack, played by Robert McFarlane '44, attempts to trap Elbert Smith '44, in the role of George Radfern, into disclosing information pertinent to the case. Advance reports have it that the love affair of beautiful Elsie Radfern and Harold Russ, played by Crete Woodard '44 and David Nickerson '42, is really something to hold the audience's attention.

But, perhaps most interesting of all, is the privilege of witnessing the keen skill of Miss Schaeffer in her directorial activities, and the assistance of student-director Dorothy Mathews '42, who has been extremely efficient in helping Miss Schaeffer get the play into its final, polished form.

Conference Draws Drama Enthusiasts

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department is in charge of a Drama Conference to be held on the campus on Nov. 8 for the benefit of high school teachers, directors, and people interested in community drama. Invitations have been sent out to one hundred high schools.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m. with a lecture by Professor Quimby of Bowdoin College on the subject of "High School Contest Plays". Following this Professor Bricker of the University of Maine will speak on acting at 11:30 a. m. In the meantime, at various times during the morning, a demonstration of Dramatic Club programs will be given for the benefit of the high school students.

Legislatress, Pond, Zerby Address Chapel

Congressman Frances Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio, second woman member of the House of Representatives to appear on campus this week, is tentatively scheduled to speak in Chapel next Saturday morning. Coach Raymond Pond will address the student body next Monday morning on that very interesting subject, King Football. Next Wednesday morning Dr. Rayborn Zerby will lead the service, pointing out the implications of Armistice Day observance in the light of present day conditions.

CA Plans Vespers With Meistersingers

On next Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p. m., the Christian Association will sponsor The Meistersingers of Concord, N. H., in the Chapel as part of their regular Vesper Series. Jane Woodbury '42 is in charge of all arrangements.

The Meistersingers group, made up of 12 male voices, has been highly recommended and has had many requests for repeat performances. Everyone is urged to attend for this is one of the outstanding programs of the year. Immediately following the service, the Social Committee with Nancy Terry '43 as chairman, will serve supper to the performers at the Women's Union.

U. of M. Student Senate Head Visits Campus

Indicative of the desire upon the part of the men's student governing organizations of the Maine colleges to keep the relations between the student bodies of the four colleges friendly and cooperative was the visit to this campus last Friday of Laurence Downes, president of the Maine Student Senate. Mr. Downes conferred with President Gray and the officers of the Student Council and apologized for the actions of a few Maine students at the Back-to-Bates rally.

Later in the day, Mr. Downes together with Irving Mabey '42 and John Donovan '42 travelled to Brunswick to talk with Robert Bell, president of the Bowdoin Student Council and Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics at the Brunswick institution. At this informal meeting, apologies were extended to Bowdoin by the Bates delegation for the damages inflicted on the Polar Bear statue. It was suggested by this group that the four colleges send representatives from their student governments to a convention to be held perhaps in Augusta at the same time that the Athletic Directors hold their annual meeting.

Buck And Howarth Debate Middlebury And Vermont

Charles Buck '42 and Thomas Howarth '42 are accompanying Professor Brooks Quimby to Vermont this week for two debates on the national high school topic of universal military training.

Tomorrow night they meet Middlebury College, who will uphold the affirmative before a Brewster Academy audience at Wolfeboro. The next day they go to St. Johnsbury Academy for the third in the series of debate clinics sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debate League. A University of Vermont team will debate the Bates men that evening as the closing feature of the clinic.

Students Travel To Waterville By Train

A special train will transport students and faculty to the Colby game Armistice day. The train will leave the local station at 11:50 and lunch will be served in the Commons and Fiske Dining Hall accordingly. The ride will cost one dollar and game tickets will be fifty-five cents each. Train and game tickets may be secured in the Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow and Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:30.

Irving Mabey '42, Student Council representative, is handling arrangements for the train ride.

Department Heads Name Student Assistants

The heads of the various departments have announced this week their selection of student assistants for the current school year. The following names have been turned into the President's Office: Biology: P. Leonard Knight '42, Albert Ring '42, Eleanor Keene '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Muriel Swicker '42, Eben Bennett '42, J. True Crosby '43, Thomas Doe '43, and Nancy Gould '43; Chemistry: Erland Wentzell '42, Vera Vivian '42, Robert Cote '43, Robert Martell '43, John Goggin '44, Cliff Larrabee '44, Francis Gingras '44, and Arnold Stevens '44; Economics: Henry Corey '43, Catherine Glazier '43; Education: Barbara White '42; English: Ralph Tuller '42, Lysander Kemp '42, Priscilla Bowles '42, Dorothy Maulsby '42, and Arnold Stinchfield '43; French: Althea Comins '42 and Elaine Hardie '42.

Geology: John Sigbee '42, Norman Boyan '43, Robert McNeil '43, and Kenneth Lyford '43; German: Theresa Begin '42; History and Government: Doris Borgerson '42, John Donovan '42, John Lloyd '42, and David Nichols '42; Greek: Richard Horton '42; Mathematics: Daniel Dustin '42 and A. Raymond Harvey '42.

Psychology: Dorothy Milliken '42, Valerie Saiving '43; Hygiene: John Sigbee '42; Physical Education (Women): Elizabeth Moore '42, Barbara Moore '42; Physics: George Kolstad '43, Samuel Stoddard '43; Religion: Hartley Ray '42; Sociology: Carolyn Wood '42, Virginia Day '42, Mary Curtis '42, Robert Langerman '42, Hazel Deming '44; Speech: Dorothy Mathews '42, Paul Quimby '42, Lester Smith '43; Social Science: John Lloyd '42, Barbara Boothby '44, Elizabeth Kenney '44.

Anyone interested in forming classes in metal work, pottery, painting, or design are asked to meet with Mr. Haskell of the Maine Guild of Arts and Crafts, this evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA in Lewiston. At this time plans will be discussed and a definite time and place of future meetings will be decided upon.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1875)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Something New Has Been Added

Last Sunday evening about 20 people, students and professors, met at the home of President Gray to discuss some of the controversial points raised by Lecturer Mortimer Adler. Although, as Dr. Gray said, the discussion probably brought forth more fire than light, most of those present agreed that meetings of this type should be encouraged at every opportunity. And so, next Sunday at the same time, Dr. Gray will again open his home to all those who wish to partake of informal intellectual stimulation.

It seems to us that this type of bull-session, adequately led by men who are authorities in their fields, partakes of the very essence of what a college education should be. We believe also, that there are enough really sincere students on the Bates campus to make these discussion periods a permanent success. A lot of us have questions that cannot be answered either in formal class periods or in disorganized dormitory bull-sessions.

We hope quite earnestly that Dr. Gray's "Sunday nights at home" will become an accepted part of Bates College life.

Bates - State Series Champions

The famine is over. After ten long, lean years, the Bobcat's mouth is watering as the vision of a football feast comes closer and closer to reality. One more hurdle stands in the way—probably the biggest hurdle of them all—but the Colby Mule is going to get his whiskers shaved next Tuesday afternoon and the State Series championship is coming back to Bates.

Bates wants that championship. Perhaps some dismal souls may think that the college has put far too much emphasis on football during the last couple of weeks, but to those people we "just ain't going to pay no attention at all." The football bug has started an epidemic on this campus, and we think it's just about the healthiest disease yet known. The particular symptom of football fever as it has affected the college since last Saturday is a tendency shown by many students to walk around with out-thrust jaw and gleaming eyes, muttering fiercely, "Beat Colby." "Beat Colby." "Beat Colby!" As a matter of fact, a careful survey conducted by the entire STUDENT staff has led us to believe that by far the preponderant opinion on campus at the present moment is that the Bates team should whale the living daylight out of Colby. Amen, children, Amen!

Further Remarks On Spirit

And now, at dire risk of our scholastic and literary reputation, we will venture a few more sage remarks on the general topic of spirit. The number of students who saw Bates beat Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon was disappointingly small. But aside from this

IMPrints . . .

This is station B-A-T-E-S . . . your Uncle Dudley's Bedtime Story Hour. Once there was a bobcat. He lived way up in Lewiston, Maine. Everything was peaceful in his forest until one day a big black bear descended on him from the north woods. Well, that bobcat was little, but spunky, and he sent the black bear back to his woods, battered and bleeding. All the other animals gasped in amazement. The little bobcat was full of fight, he charged down through the woods to Brunswick, where he came face to face with a big polar bear. Did the bobcat lose the fight? I should say not! The polar bear was forced to crawl back into his lair, beaten and exhausted. The bobcat went back to Lewiston, greeted by the cheers of his fellows. He knows that his battles are not over. The mule still remains to be beaten. Now, children, remember what the poet says:

The mule he is a funny bird
He hair are long and thick.
A lot of he are ears and tail,
But most of he are kick!
It's the kick that the bobcat will have to watch out for. Will he, or won't he be victorious? Listen in next week and find out. This is your Uncle Dudley signing off. Goodnight, kiddies.

The rain god, who slept all Back-to-Bates week end, woke up, stretched and went to work last week end, much to the disgust of sodden football fans. Did you see the referee playing nursemaid to the football with a Turkish towel? Members of the R. H. O. M. G. W. A. sat huddled around radios (warm, dry, we might add), getting their football thrills second-hand.

Things and Stuff: We were all diabolically amused at the anti-aircraft activities of the Frosh on Thursday last . . . Did you know that Ginger, Stan, Al Turner, Barb Moore, and Charlotte Crane, prospective teachers, have all descended on an unsuspecting world? . . . Headliners in our Romance Department this week: Lib and Red, Francie and Art Solomon . . . The gold medal of the week goes to Bob Curlylocks' Archibald for his smooth crooning of "I Surrender Dear."

New serial starting next week: Murder in West Parker, or Who Left the Body in the Closet? (Don't let this fool you; it's just a decoy to get you to read this column next week.)

One thing we can truthfully say that we've never, in more than three years, been so proud of Bates as we were that rainy afternoon.

The team played cleanly and hard and well. The band put on a performance that no college in the country could be ashamed of. And despite the fact that we damned ourselves as utterly devoid of the "bona fide college spirit" because we didn't get any of that much-discussed goal post paint on our hands, and because we didn't get into any fist fights, and because we didn't even make faces at the statue of the Polar Bear—despite all these sins, the 300 of us who almost drowned in the Bates stands showed more real spirit than all the Bowdoin undergraduates and alumni and girl-friends could muster together. The team out-played Bowdoin, the band out-played Bowdoin, and the rest of us out-yelled Bowdoin.

Apparently the only thing in which we were equalled by Bowdoin was in sportsmanship. Coach Adam Walsh showed that he knows how to be a good loser as well as a good winner, and we know of only one instance of a player on either team losing his head so much that he could be accused of playing it dirty. It was a hard game, but clean.

That's what school spirit should be—hard and clean. We don't need any kid stuff, any crack-pot painting of Polar Bears. The regrettable incident of last Thursday morning is better forgotten; those responsible for the property damage at Bowdoin have realized that the rest of this student body has nothing but condemnation for their action. We feel sure that Bowdoin has accepted this college's full apology in the same sincere spirit with which it was offered, and we feel equally sure that relationships among the four Maine colleges are in no way strained. We all want to win, but we'll do it cleanly.

And when colleges show the kind of spirit that Bates and Bowdoin demonstrated last Saturday we are provided with a really legitimate reason for putting all the emphasis we can on football. A good football team, backed by men and women with plenty of the right kind of spirit, can arouse within the average student an inordinate pride in his school. Right now we're plenty glad that we go to Bates.

Oh, yes, before we forget, BEAT COLBY!

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

New Face, New Equipment Grace Women's Infirmary

By Virginia Simons '44

This year there are many new faces among the faculty, but perhaps one less well-known to the student body as a whole is Miss Jeanette Montgomery. Coeds who eat at Fiske have seen her in a white starched uniform at the faculty table. Some have been fortunate, or unfortunate enough (depending on how opportune a time you pick to be ill) to have had occasion to visit the infirmary and have seen Miss Montgomery in her capacity as the efficient nurse of the girls' infirmary.

For further introduction to Miss Montgomery, she is a tall brunette with a ready smile and is most generally seen in a white uniform and blue cape. She is a graduate of Trull Hospital '39, Biddeford. Since then she has done private nursing in the winter and camp duty in the summer. Being nurse at Bates is a new type of experience to her, and she is happy to have the pleasant infirmary she now has to work in.

Should you question the latter part of that last statement it may be that you have not visited the infirmary as

yet this year. Many improvements have been made to make it superior to the one girls in need of treatment have had to repair to in the past. Major improvements include the following: The infirmary is now entirely separate from the senior rooms. What used to be a senior room has been made into living quarters for Miss Montgomery. The room that coeds remember as Mrs. Tainter's is now a four-bed ward, looking out on Rand Field.

The kitchen is just that. It is no longer a combination office, treatment room and kitchen. A separate office and treatment room has been made out of one of the old wards, and boasts of a huge medicine closet. (Remember the little cupboard in the kitchen wall, girls?) To complete the new infirmary layout there is a two-bed isolation ward.

This should take care more adequately for any illnesses of the coeds. Miss Montgomery reports that colds and appendicitis have accounted for most of her cases this fall. Bates coeds sincerely welcome their new nurse, and are glad that they have a remodeled infirmary in which to recover from their ailments.

Charlie Peterson Amazes Audience With Cue Skill

Gasps of amazement and bursts of applause accompanied Charlie Peterson's billiard exhibitions given at Chase Hall Monday afternoon and evening. The famous cue artist kept his audiences grinning as he maintained an almost unbroken line of banter while making seemingly impossible caroms from every angle of the table.

Mr. Peterson had some difficulty executing what he termed "the West Point shot". Fortunately, each time he missed the balls performed in exactly the same manner. Finally "Pete" announced that in the future, when that accident happened it would be known to colleges all over the country as the "Bates spin".

Preceding the performances, Mr. Curtis introduced to the students the "Charles Peterson Trophy", given to Bates last year by that gentleman. Each year the name of the winner of the annual billiard contest will be inscribed on it. The cup may be seen in the trophy cabinet in Chase Hall.

CLUB NOTES

Following a supper for the Peace Commission at Thorncrag on Monday, an interesting discussion on "Our American Foreign Policy" and "Where It is Leading Us" was led by Doctor Vernon and Doctor Sweet. Jack Lloyd '42 was in charge of the program.

A meeting of the Latin Club was held in Libbey Forum at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 3.
A farewell party for Miss Eaton, who was advisor for Lambda Alpha, was given in the Women's Union last evening, by the Town Girls. It was also a welcoming party for Mrs. Foster who is their new advisor. Jean Childs '44 and Gladys Hahnel '43 were on the dinner committee.

FROM THE NEWS

By Larry Bram '44

ON THE SEA

Germany's answer to President Roosevelt's declaration that America proposes to "maintain the bridge of shipping from the Arsenal of Democracy to the nations fighting aggression" came this week violently and dramatically with the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, on convoy duty off Iceland. Of the 114 enlisted men and 6 officers aboard her when she was hit, only 44 survivors are as yet accounted for.

This third, and latest attack on an American warship clearly shows that Germany will go to any extent to prevent supplies from reaching England. As in the case of the Kearny and Greer incidents, the German foreign office maintained that the warship was the attacker and the torpedo was fired in self defense. The accusation that America had started a shooting war against Germany, and that President Roosevelt was trying to lead the "peace-loving people of America into war" was issued by the German Propaganda Office.

Repercussions in Washington were immediate. In addition to the denunciation of Germany, Congressional leaders indicated that due to the James' sinking, the passage of the Repeal of the Neutrality Act would not be far off. Thus, as the week's events come to a close, the events which occurred seem to bear an alarming resemblance to those which preceded America's entry into the last war.

ON EASTERN FRONT

Latest reports from the Russo-German battlefield are, that while the drives on Moscow and Leningrad have temporarily been halted due to the natural elements and fierce Russian resistance, the peril of the South is graver than it has been thus far. Germany reports the capture of the Crimean capitol and continued advances in the vital Donets basin. The Russian naval base of

Sebastopol is seriously threatened by the new German successes in the Crimea.

With the German drive toward the Caucasus gradually nearing its objective, and the threatened intervention of British troops through Iran greater, Turkey, evidently in fear of its security, has opened up the latest peace offensive. This, too, however, seems doomed to failure.

IN PACIFIC

The accusation that "America has attacked Germany" has caused Washington to cast an apprehensive glance toward Japan. Washington officials interpret this move by the Reich as an attempt to bring Japan and the U.S. into open conflict. According to the Tripartite pact of 1940, if any of the Axis powers is attacked by a nation not at present involved in either the European or Chinese wars, it is the duty of the other two to come to its aid. Thus far, however, no definite steps toward the fulfillment of the agreement have been taken by Tokyo.

ON LABOR FRONT

The four-day strike of coal miners has temporarily been halted due to the conference between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, UMW head. However, unless a mediation board successfully ends the conflict, the strike will be resumed on Nov. 15, the deadline set by Mr. Lewis. Congressional leaders, irked by the delay in defense production threatened drastic action in order to halt these strikes. As soon as the House of Representatives resumes after the election recess, the Vinson Bill, banning strikes in defense industries, is to come under debate. This, coupled with the immediate occupation of the Bendix airplane plant in New Jersey by Federal troops, is fairly conclusive evidence that the Administration is planning to "crack down" hard at delays in the all-out defense effort.

W. A. A. NEWS

The hockey season is in full swing with good playing being displayed. Despite the lowering shadows of night, the girls are surprisingly successful in keeping tabs on the ball. To date, practices have been in order but soon an Interclass Tournament will be run off. The seniors, who have an exceptionally fine representation, and the juniors will each have a team. The freshmen and sophomores will combine to make one team. The finals of the tournament will be played off Mothers' Week End. This hockey match is to be part of a sports review which also includes archery and camcraft demonstrations. Another feature of the program will be a recital by the Dance Club. The date of Mothers' Week End is Nov. 15-16.

An Interdorm Archery Tournament is being run off. Bad weather has compelled several of the practices to be held inside.

The Junior AA Board will meet tonight with the AA Board to make plans for the coming season which begins next Monday, Nov. 10. Three sports will be offered in this Early Winter Season. Bowling will be an interdorm sport. Hours will be arranged later. "Marty" Littlefield '43 is the manager. Volleyball, which is to be interclass, will be Mondays at 4:30 for frosh and juniors, and Thursdays at 4:30 for sophs and seniors. "Teddy" Rizoulls '42 is the coach and Lorna MacGray '44, the manager. The Modern Dance Group will meet Thursdays at 4:30 at the Women's Locker Building. Ruth Ulrich is the coach.

The Swimming Club has admitted the following girls: Bradley Dearborn '44, Rita Boris '45, Ruth Sullivan

East Parker Cops Lead In Intramurals League

By virtue of a 13-6 triumph over off-campus the East Parker football team virtually clinched first place in the intramural league.

Defense rather than offense seems to have been the keynote in this year's league. New Dorm leads in the games with three, OC is second with two, and JB and WP each have one to their credit.

During the past week ND played two of their three ties. The first against OC was a scoreless stalemate with neither side threatening. After ND had opened the scoring against RB with Dave Shiff heating a touchdown pass to Tom Winston, Norm Boyan sparked his freshman cohorts to a tie by running around his own right end for a score and then drop-kicking the extra point.

The JB-WP and JB-RB games were postponed because of inclement weather, and WP forfeited to EP when only four men showed up. The last vital game will be between EP-ND when they play their postponed game.

The Standing			
	Won	Lost	Tied
EP	3	0	0
OC	2	1	2
JB	0	1	1
WP	1	2	1
RB	0	3	1
ND	1	0	3

'44, Sylvia Reese '45, Arlene Sinclair '45, and Betty Haslam '45.

If it should be raining the day you find time to play tennis, you can get credit by playing in the gym. Don't forget that this is the last week of the Fall Season and you must complete your four hours by the end of the week if you want credit.

Bobcats Smear Bowdoin 19-6; Meet Mules For Title

Stellar Team Play Nets 'Series' Second

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Bobcats slowed down the fleet Bowdoin team considerably and almost completely paralyzed their famed passing attack with a one-sided Saturday afternoon performance.

It is now the number one team in the state by smothering the Polar Bears with a one-sided 19-6 victory.

The few hundred Bates fans, who gathered for over two hours in the rain, were rewarded for their patience by a performance that was even the showing against the inferior Bowdoin forward wall, defensively smothering their running attack and offensively creating gaping holes for the shifty backs.

Johnson to LaRoche

Counts First

Bates lost little time in taking command of the game. "Red" Frand returned the kick-off ten yards to the 29 and set the stage for the team's first touchdown march. After Del Johnson had picked up five yards, a fifteen yard penalty on Bowdoin gave Bates the ball just short of the fifty yard line. Johnson then moved his way through the Bowdoin secondary for eighteen yards, being brought down on the Bowdoin line. After Arnold Card failed to gain, Johnson and Mickey Walker combined to give Bates a first down on the 17. But after Card had picked up two yards Joe LaRoche was stopped for a three yard loss while attempting the same quarterback sneak that scored against Maine. On the next play, Johnson faded back and flipped a pass to LaRoche out to the left flat. "Jojo" reached high, and his fingers to the wet oval, and moved about fifteen yards to the end zone without a hand being laid on him. Johnny Sigsbee's attempted conversion was low.

Card Sets Up

Score With Runback

After the kick-off, the Bowdoin offense was smothered and Dolan kicked. After two running plays, Walker angled a punt out of bounds on the Bowdoin 10. Dolan kicked back, after one play, to the Bates 45 whereupon Arnold Card plucked it out of the air and headed for the right sidelines. Picking his blocking beautifully, and there was plenty of it, Card pined his way through the entire Bowdoin team, only to be caught and bowled out of bounds on the one foot line by Jimmy Dolan, who had apparently just booted his team out of a hole. Walker hurled himself over the pile to make that last foot and score what ultimately proved to be the winning touchdown. In attempting the extra point, the pass from center was fumbled and Sigsbee, trying to run the ball, was smothered. Bates 12, Bowdoin 0, with the first quarter still unfinished. Even the most optimistic Bates supporter was a little delirious with the unexpected but extremely gratifying progress of the game.

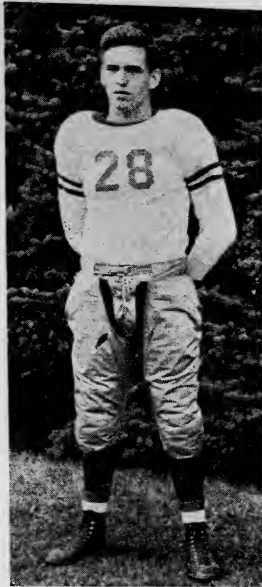
The Polar Bear came to life in the closing minutes of the period. After moving the ball from their 30 to the 46 in the two plays following the kick-off, Ed Coombs fired a pass to Ed Martin, who raced from the Bates 45 to the 17. Here the Bates "iron wall" braced and took the ball on downs on the 18 yard line. A mixup in signals saw the pigskin fly back to the four yard line. Walker's kick went out on the 22 and the period ended with Bowdoin threatening.

Walker's Punting Keeps Bear in Own Territory

An impregnable pass defense and a stubborn line staved off this threat and Bates again took command of the offense. A punting duel featured the second period, with Mickey Walker's coffin corner boots taking the heart out of the Bowdoin offense. At no time after the first few minutes did the Polar Bear get beyond his own 30 yard line and Bowdoin was constantly

(Continued on page four)

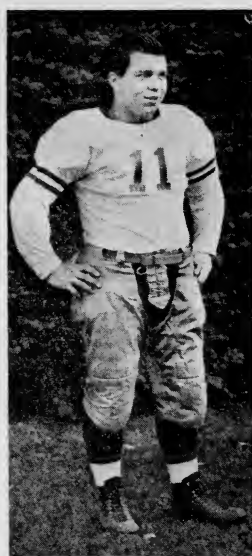
SOPH STURDIES RARIN' TO GO



JACK SHEA



TOM YOUNG



JOE LAROCHELLE



ARNOLD CARD

Bobkittens Tackle Huntington Sat.

Fighting to break into the win column for the first time this fall, the freshman football team stacks up against the thrice-defeated Huntington Prep eleven at Garcelon Field next Saturday.

Approaching the game with a preview from a different angle, the Bobkittens are found in a rare and confident mood. To the man they are sure of a win, thus relieving the entire class of '45 of their non-too-clean tophats.

Dick Flanagan, who is slated to quarterback the underclassmen to their first triumph, said in a pre-game interview, "We've had a lot of tough breaks in the two games past but we hope to come back into our own. He claims, "We'll take Huntington."

Johnny Stokes, blocking back on the frosh eleven, is even more confident. He claims, "We'll take Huntington by such a score that they won't be able to see straight. But seriously, I am sure if we have Bud McGlory and Keith Wilbur in these next Saturday that we will come out on top without much trouble."

Jackie Joyce's sentiments chime in with Stokes'. "If Bud McGlory, Keith Wilbur and Dick Flanagan are in tip-top shape, and, barring injuries, the Huntington game should be the game where the freshmen can and will dispense with their hats."

So much has been said of Bud McGlory that it wouldn't be a bad idea to see what this injured star has to say about the coming tilt. McGlory includes an "if clause" in his statement as he ponders over the situation. "If Boyce, Huntington's ace passer and runner, is stopped and our own offense clicks as it has this past week, no more caps."

Just to show that the line has the same confidence let's take a quick look at what one of them feels about the situation. Lennie Marino, the Bristol, Conn., pivotman, says "We are out to win. It means the last

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

It is our guess that the Polar Bear's face must surely be red, in a figurative sense at least, after the Bobcat was finished clawing him last Saturday. It would almost seem that the Polar Bear has been sitting on the Brunswick campus so long that he has forgotten how to swim. The Bear floundered around in the water making ineffectual attempts to stop the inspired Bobcats. The supposedly land-loving Bobcat, on the other hand, took to the water like a kid to the old swimming hole, and waded and skidded along amazingly well.

S-S S-S

While watching the game we were impressed by the work of Roy Fairfield and his crew of assistants. Roy acts as a combination assistant manager, trainer, and consoler for the Bobcat eleven. He tapes up the battered ankles, rubs the bruised muscles, and pads up the sore spots for all the Garnet gridsters in a very professional and effective manner.

Roy, a short, stocky fellow, hails from Saco, and it was there while at Thornton Academy that he served his apprenticeship in the school of patch and tape. He must have picked up a couple of academic pointers while there too, for he is a steady resident on the covered Dean's List with a G.P. which hovers very close to that Holy Grail of all students—a four point.

When not wiring together an ailing griddier, Roy, together with capable senior manager Bob Langerman, the field general of the managerial corps, and the rest of the crew are out on the field collecting and dispensing equipment, hauling water, and holding up dummies, in the non-contact workouts, while gridders charge at them.

S-S S-S

Speaking of hauling water, naturally brings to mind the feats of sophomore manager Perry Stone. Perry is undoubtedly the fastest man with a water bucket in the state. He tears out on the field with his bucket,

tray and sponges, no doubt using many principles learned in physics to keep from spilling the whole mess, with such alacrity that Coach Thompson's eyes just gleam at the sight of him. He gave his most scintillating performance on the mud of Whittier Field—without mud cleats.

S-S S-S

Getting back to the ball game, there was one incident that must have reminded the seniors of the memorable 21-0 win over the same Polar Bears in their freshman year. With the present edition of the Bobcats ahead by a couple of touchdowns, a cry was taken up by the Bates stands demanding "another one for Ducky". Four years ago with a nearly identical score and situation the same cry went up with the exception that the contribution was requested for Dave Morey, then Bobcat mentor, present coach at Wilbraham Academy. Both requests were granted with pleasure.

S-S S-S

One of the more amazing feats witnessed, there were plenty, was the tricky one-man reverse by Del Johnson. Del started around his own right end and was met by a Bowdoin reception committee of about seven; being of a naturally retiring nature and disliking intensely all social functions of this kind, he promptly turned around and circled the left end while most of the Polar Bears were left "standing at the altar". It must have been most confusing to the already bewildered Walshmen.

To this observer the Bobcats played better ball than they have all year with the possible exception of the Tufts game. The difference between the two games was a mental one and

(Continued on page four)

Colby Boasts Strong, Balanced Eleven

(Continued from page one)

of whom, if shaken loose, will cause the Pondmen serious trouble. However, on the Lewiston side of the fence, Del Johnson, Mickey Walker and sophomore Arnie Card, have shown their ability in recent series tilts, and all three should be physically ready to continue their dazzling play at the expense of the stubborn Mule forward wall.

LaFleur, outstanding Colby back, is familiar to Maine sports fans and may well take the leading role in the Armistice Day tilt, for Bobby is playing his last collegiate football game for the Waterville club. Bates remembers his last year's performance and will be out to revenge the defeat he and his mates handed them. Only last week LaFleur, who had been hit hard in the early stages of the 13-13 tie with Maine, returned later in the game to spark the last ditch drive of the Mules, a drive which kept them in the running for the state crown.

Phil Caminiti of Waltham, Mass., looms as the number two peril to Bates, for he, too, is a triple threat man. It was he who actually sparked the team to both scores last week, scoring the first and doing his bit in the second march. Caminiti in many ways may be compared to Arnie Card. Both have been playing more or less in the role of spot backs all year, both are sophomore sensations, and both rely on sheer speed and little else for their groundwork.

Verrenga is Hard-Driving Fullback "Romeo Verrenga", says Bill Kenyon, University of Maine's line coach and chief scout, "is the best fullback in the state right now." When one considers the calibre of the other fullbacks in the conference, LaRoche and Sigsbee of Bates, King of the University of Maine, and Dolan of Bowdoin, he soon realizes what

(Continued on page four)

meet, and Dave Nickerson followed immediately behind them. Johnny Marsh, Don Roberts, and Bill Lewis, running their first year on the varsity, all had good times considering their inexperience. As a whole, the team is fairly well balanced, and shows improvement in each meet.

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"Down in San Diego" with Bo
nita Granville plus "Scattergood
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"Two Girls About Broadway"
with Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes.
Tues thru Sat - Nov. 11-15
"Maltese Falcon" with Humph-
rey Bogart and Mary Astor.

BOWDOIN GAME
(Continued from page three)
covering up a barrage of Johnson's
dangerous passes.

In the third period, after a John-
stone punt went out of bounds on the
Bowdoin 40, Bates threatened ag-
ain. In four plays, the Bobcats drove to
the Bowdoin 12, but here the attack
pettered out and Bowdoin took over
on their own 7. After Johnson had
kicked out to midfield, Del Johnson
broke away for thirty yards only to
have a clipping penalty bring the ball
back to the 35. Again the Bates march
stalled and Walker kicked for the
sidelines, angling it out on the 13
yard marker. It was at this time that
Johnstone got away a seventy yard
boot from his own end zone to set the
Bobcats back on their heels. One play
later the third period ended.

D. J. Turns in
25 Yard Jaunt

On the first play of the last quar-
ter, Johnson got away for the longest
run of the game from scrimmage.
From his own 26, he galloped 55 yards
to the Bowdoin 19. As evidence for
the fact that the Bobcats were "get-
ting their men", it was noticed that
Johnson still had his three blockers
ahead of him as he passed the mid-
field stripe. It took six plays to eat
up the remaining yardage, but Walk-
er finally bolted over from the four
yard line. Sigsbee's placement kick
raised the Bates total to 19 and en-
ded the scoring on the Bobcat side of
the ledger for the afternoon.

With a steady flux of Garnet sub-
stitutions pouring into the game, the
Bowdoin attack began to function.
However, it took them the remaining
ten minutes to push over a score with
Bell finally hitting pay dirt as a cli-
max to a 77 yard march. The con-
version failed and the score stood
19-6.

Game Ends
With Kickoff

Bowdoin tried to cover a short
kickoff but failed and then there
ended the 1941 version of a Bates-
Bowdoin football game, with Bates
having successfully ascended the sec-
ond rung of a three-rung ladder.
Last Saturday's game saw eleven
stars, each shining distinctly in his
own special way. In the backfield,
Walker with his line-smashing and
deadly punting, Card and Johnson for
their spine-tingling runs, and LaRo-
chelle by his backing-up of the line
and all-important pass snaring, shared
equally prominent parts in the win.
In the line, Francis and Marshall dis-
couraged the famous Bowdoin sweeps,
Shea and Johnson continued to
smother off-tackle smashes, Parmep-
ter and Howarth emerged from the
bottom of innumerable piles, and
Sturgis passed that wet ball flawlessly
besides playing an inspired game de-
fensively.

These eleven men are the reason
that the scrappy little Bobcat is now
ruling the roost in this Maine State
Series. If tape and liniment will hold
them and their few capable substi-
tutes together until after the Colby
game, there will be a hypothetical
pennant flying from the belfry of Ha-
thorn Hall, come November 12.

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COLBY GAME

(Continued from page three)
this Colby boy must be. Verraglia
moves his 185 pounds with the speed
and the power of the Flying Yankee.
Nitchman also boasts a third sopho-
more in his backfield, Brooks, a
southpaw forward pass artist. Other
backs who may cause Ducky a head-
ache or two are Ferris, Stevens, Mc-
Kay and Scioletti.

Also high on the Bates side of the
ledger stands Joe LaRoche, the
Methuen Mauler. Little Joe, who
stands only five feet four, has scored
in both series games and has been
immense in his roving position di-
rectly behind the line.

Flanagan May
Not Play

Tommy Flanagan, the pilot of the
Bates club, may not see action against
Colby next Tuesday, his injured leg
being still in bad shape from the
banging received in the fine 13-6 win
over Maine.

Sigsbee will probably see limited
action. During the past two or three
games his contributions to the team
have been limited by a bad shoulder
to place-kicking the extra points.
However, a place-kick or two may
mean a lot in the coming encounter,
so Johnny may well take the honors
for the day with a couple of upright-
bisectors at the right times.

Both clubs are strong on the wings,
each with four first rate ends. Colby
has its captain, Elro Helin, patrolling
the left end and Hegan, another tall
fellow, on the right side. Substitutes
Wood and Hal Bubar, who tallied the
final touchdown in the Maine game,
will see plenty of action.

The Bobcats will again rely on big
Red Francis, Tom Young, Normie
Marshall, and Auburn's Johnny
James for end duty, all of whom de-
serve praise for their defensive game
against the Polar Bears. With wing-
men like these, both teams are going
to have plenty of trouble with end
sweeps.

It will be Otto Shiro and Weidul
vs. Norm Johnson and Jack Shea in
the battle of the tackles. Sophomores
Bert Shiro and Liss are the Colby
guards who will be up against All-
State George Parmenter and either
Charlie Howarth or the returning
Johnny McDonald.

Ironmen Centers
Battle At Pivot Post

When substitute Bo Cronin, out of
action with a broken finger, sustain-
ed in last week's muddy encounter,
Harlan Sturgis may have to turn in
another of his sixty minute jobs. Ed-
die Loring, wearing Colby football
togs for the last time, has also been
going through game after game with-
out aid, so the resulting tussle should
be a weary, knock-down, drag-out
affair.

Substitutions in the line is a diffi-
cult proposition for the Bobcat root-
ers to talk about. With the exception
of the alternating ends, James and
Young, and guards Cy Finnegan and
Johnny McDonald, Pond has few on
whom he can count for first class
duty. Colby's second crew of linemen
is none too strong either, but show
power superior to that of the Garnet
reserves. Wood, Hutcheson, Turner,
Pula, Rice and Bubar form the al-
ternating forward line for the Mules
and, although they didn't serve too
heavily last week, they may see more
action in the coming rough and tum-
ble championship affair.

With both teams closing their sea-
son and both eager to salt away the
crown, with the odds favoring neither
eleven to any extent, and with the
Bobcats striving to put the finishing
touches on a good season for their
popular mentor, Ducky Pond, a great
game is in store for the fans. Colby
hasn't lost a game since the Norwich
setback on Oct. 4, Bates not since the
Northeastern upset of the 18th.

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Barnes '44, clarinet, Jean Graham
'45, violin, and Esther Linder '44,
piano accompanist.

Miss Barnes will play Rimsky-Kor-
sakov's "Hymn to the Sun", Marsh
will sing Teresa de Riego's "Homing
Bird", and "Going Home", an excerpt
from Anton Dvorak's New World Sym-
phony. The program will conclude
with a selection on the violin by Miss
Graham.

C. John Senior '42 will handle the
announcing.

FROSH-HUNTINGTON GAME

(Continued from page three)
chance to get rid of our hats before
Christmas. Win or lose, we'll play our
hearts out".

After analyzing the sentiments of
these boys, it seems that the poten-
tially-powerful Huntington crew is
done for. But with ball toters of the
calibre of Santry, Cervone, Ernie
Mannino and Billy Boyce with which
to deal, the frosh may find things a
little tougher than expected.

Huntington has a record of three
wins and three losses. The losses to
Worcester Academy and Cushing
Academy, perhaps the two most pow-
erful prep-school teams in Massachu-
setts, were by a one-point margin,
7-6 and 14-13. Last week's 8-0 loss to
Lawrence Academy was the lowest
ebb of the season for Tom Blake's
boys, who will be right back in the
middle of things Saturday.

On the other hand, the frosh have
not had an impressive season to date
either as the 0-2 record shows. They
lost a tough 6-0 game to Kents Hill
but were definitely snowed under
when they lost to Bridgton a week
later.

Coach Larry Durgin intends to use
a four-star backfield providing the
injuries have healed. The return of
McGlory, Flanagan, and Keith Wilbur
would be a peasant experience for
Durgin. He then could shift Joyce
back to an end position, thus
strengthening his team considerably.
However, McGlory's status is very
doubtful.

Analyzing these statements we
find that as far as spirit is concerned
the Bobkittens are ready to go.

SPORT SHORTS

(Continued from page three)
not a mechanical one. Against the
Brunswickians the Bobcats fairly ex-
ploded at the start of the game and
kept on sizzling the whole route to
the immense satisfaction of the Bates
supporters.

Second only to the result of the
game was the surprising amount of
vocal activity displayed by the small
but enthusiastic gathering of Garnet
rooters. A repeat performance at Wa-
terville will be very much in order.
Are we going to get it?

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Sutcliffe Lauds Actors, Directors Of First Play

By W. DENHAM SUTCLIFFE

Of the celebrated Garrick it is said that one night when he was performing "Macbeth" and the murderer entered the banquet scene, Garrick looked at him with such an expressive countenance, and uttered with energy, "There's blood upon thy face," that the actor said, "Is there, by God?" Instead of "Tis Banquo's then". The mountainous Mr. Barr last Friday evening offered similar tribute to his colleagues by his scarcely concealed enjoyment of their efforts, while his enthusiastic portrayal of the pompous, sponging Baxley was with expressed appreciation received by an overflowing house. Miss Frost, as his justifiably shrewish wife, was sore bested to supplant her graciousness with a double chin and a sneer, but no spectator doubted the opinion of Mr. Baxley or of the world in general. She offered, thereby, an excellent foil to the serenely poised Miss Davis, as Mrs. Radfern. Miss Woodard, partly as a result of the same admirable casting, was the genuine incarnation: she deserved our plaudits no less for her representation of youthful emotion than for her precise, unstudied diction. Elbert Smith, whether by foreseeing Nature or by careful art, was able so to convince us of Radfern's placidity that we should have liked to put a tack in his chair to discover if he had any emotions at all.

Stage Gives Illusion Of Spaciousness

It is, and likely will remain, a mystery to us how so small a stage could be made to produce such an effect of spaciousness. The illusion was not all due to Homer Winslow's sponge fishers on the back wall nor to the excellent work of the electricians. Was it perhaps, the balcony effect of the raised landing, and the perpendiculars of the firm railings? One never doubted but the Radfern living room was large enough for comfort.

Of Mr. Priestley's part in this latest production of the Robinson Players we can find nothing good to say. His plot is amateurish to a degree surpassed only by his development of it. After a clumsy and tedious exposition, he opens the outrageous conflict with an unmotivated confession from Radfern, whereby he violates his character and the intelligence of his audience. After this revelation, Mr. Priestley can do nothing but retard the foreseen development through two acts. The humor of the play, not until then particularly noticeable, depends thereafter upon the double meaning of nearly every line. So far as the play has any theme it is an enlargement upon the fable of the Little Red Hen; Mr. Priestley has not improved upon folk lore. His characters are trite to the point of desecration; the only living person created by Priestley is the dead Mr. Baxley. We could smell his cough candy when Mr. Barr so eloquently delivered his characterization. Suffice it then to say of Priestley (*mutatis mutandis*), "I would rather praise than read him".

Credit Due Miss Schaeffer

Actors and producers, for all their skill, share the unfortunate plight of orchestras that endeavor movingly to produce a dull composition. Miss Schaeffer, Miss Mathews, and their proteges deserve all the credit for our enjoyment of last week's performance. For despite our supercilious treatment of Mr. Priestley, we did enjoy it. How are undergraduate actors so ingeniously to characterize themselves, as did Mr. Barr in his taking that last cigarette? Who taught Miss Davis to sit on the stage and read a book with a composure that would become her in the seclusion of her rooms? Whose was the hand that framed the fearful symmetry of Inspector Stack (Robert Macfarlane), and who taught Mr. Nickerson to snatch a grace beyond the reach of art in the hypocritical reconciliation scene? We can scarcely pay adequate tribute to the producers without maligning their company.

We retire, therefore, in the satisfaction of our knowledge that if the Robinson Players can amuse us with a bad script, we can look forward to masterly production of the good ones.

Rowe Sponsors Contest To Name Frosh Catalog

The undergraduate who submits the best title for the next edition of the freshman catalog will receive a pair of tickets to the December production of the Robinson Players. This announcement was made yesterday by Editor Harry W. Rowe in an effort to secure the best possible name.

The publication, a condensation of the main College catalog, is designed particularly for the use of incoming freshmen. Copies are available for reference in the Assistant to the President's office. The first title ever used was "Going to Bates", and that of the current issue is "Facts for Freshmen".

Six hundred and seventy-five heads should be better than one—so, students, dream up a new one. The book let goes to press soon. Write out your suggestion, sign your name, seal in an envelope, and hand to Mrs. Helen Campbell in Mr. Rowe's office on or before Saturday, Nov. 15. Announcement of the winner will be made at an early date.

The Bates Student

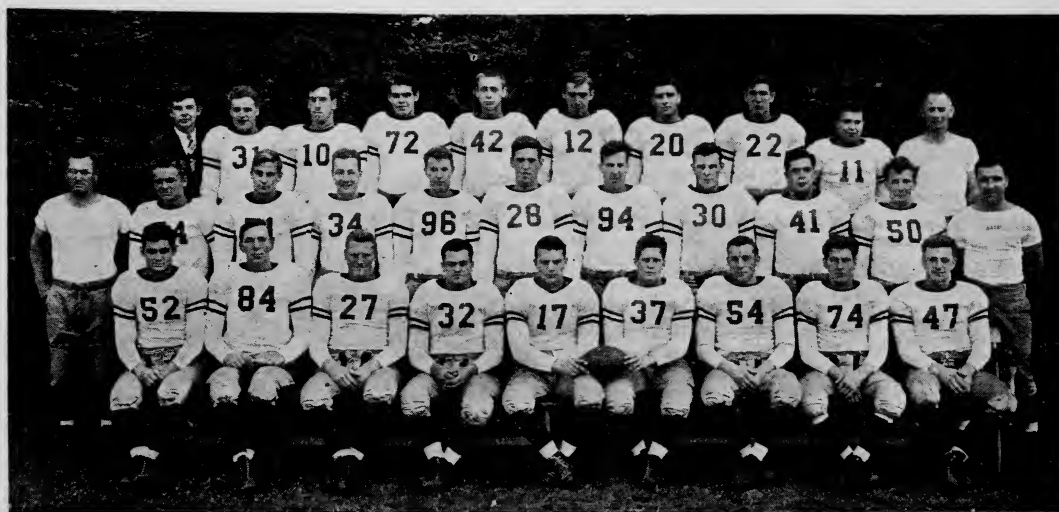
VOL. LXIX, NO. 14.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Mules Down Bobcats; Take State Grid Title

STILL THE FIGHTING BOBCATS



Del Johnson Scores On 59 Yard Dash

4th Period Lateral, Interception Turn Tide For Colby

By Carl Monk '43

For eleven periods of State Series play, Coaches "Ducky" Pond and Jimmy DeAngelis had the finest team in the state on the field, only to see Dame Fortune wave an assenting hand toward the White Mule of Colby in that last fifteen minutes. Going into the final period of yesterday's game with two State Series victories behind them and boasting a 7-0 lead over the Mules, the Bates squad was forced to see its hopes for a State Championship disintegrate, as the ever dangerous Colby eleven capitalized on two breaks, and turned impending defeat into a 14-7 victory.

The early part of the first period was featured by a 52 yard march by the hard running Colby backs, which covered from their own 20 to the Bates 28. Once here, however, they took to the air and saw the ball go over to the hands of the Bobcats, as the Bates pass defense functioned perfectly. After moving to their own 41 in four plays, Bates was forced to kick. Walker's boot sailed out of bounds on the Colby 10 and Bates had an opportunity to pen the Mule deep in his own territory. However, Colby marched out to the 27 before being forced to punt. After this kick came the prettiest run of the game, a 59 yard, hip-awinging jaunt for a touchdown by Del Johnson. Running behind fine blocking and using his ability to change his pace, Johnson was hardly touched after getting into the secondary. Johnny Sigbee added the extra point.

Early in the second half, the Bobcat was threatening. Cy Finnegan covered a Colby fumble on the Mules' 29 yard line, but as Bates could advance only four yards in three plays, the threat died out. After an exchange of punts, Bates marched 36 yards to the Colby 19, only to falter again on the brink of another touchdown. This was the last time that the Bobcat was to advance into scoring position. The first of Colby's two big breaks came at the close of this quarter. Bob Laffeur got off a long boot that sailed over Card's head. Attempting to make a catch and avoid the effect of the roll, Card tipped the ball and when a Colby man covered it, it went into the possession of the Mules on the Bates 36.

Starting the fourth quarter at this point, Colby was unable to gain, but after an exchange of kicks, Verrengia broke through the Bates line, carried to the 15, then lateraled to Brooks, who raced into the end zone for Colby's first score. Loring tied the game at 7-7 with a perfect placement kick.

Less than two minutes later, this same Loring plucked a Mickey Walker pass out of the air and scampered 50 yards for the game-winning touchdown. The pass was thrown into the very dangerous flat and after working so well in previous games, proved to be a boomerang to the Bates club, yesterday. Again Loring added the point which gave Colby a 14-7 lead.

Bates took to the air in the remaining minutes, but with Del Johnson on the sidelines, completely exhausted, had little effect. An interference penalty on Colby gave Bates the ball on the midfield stripe with a minute to play, but Laffeur intercepted the next long heave. This was as close as the Bobcat came to tying the game up.

And so the scrappy little Bobcat doesn't wear a crown on his head today and there is no mythical pennant flying from the tower of Hathorn Hall, but there can be no denying the laurels deserved by this 1941 eleven. The Bates iron wall held Colby to 173 yards from scrimmage.

Varsity Trio Debate Canadians Nov. 27

Charles Buck '42, David Nichols '42, and Paul Quimby '42 of the varsity debating squad will take the negative side in an international debate with the University of New Brunswick on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States in an endeavor to preserve democracy must be willing to actively engage in war against Germany". The debate, which will be held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Nov. 27, will be Bates' fourth debate with the University of New Brunswick and the second time that local debaters have visited Fredericton. The timeliness and importance of this debate is easily apparent with the present international situation. President Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" order issued to U. S. warships patrolling the grim gray North Atlantic watching for sudden attacks by U-boats, and counteracted by Hitler's notice that German naval officers who do not resist U. S. naval attacks will be court-martialed, has brought the subject of this debate into sharp relief.

Bates Debaters Invade Canada Many Times

Starting with a 1908 debate with Queen's College of Ontario, Bates men have peacefully invaded Canada many times armed with telling verbal weapons. In 1934, a varsity team of three men, at the invitation of the Canadian Federation of University

(Continued on page four)

Sophomores Outline Plans For Hop Nov. 29

Chairman Deane Hoyt announces that plans for the annual Sophomore Hop are rapidly being formed. The committee for the dance includes the four class officers: President Walter Davis, Vice-President Barbara Moore, Secretary Barbara Boothby, and Treasurer Almon Fish. Also included on the committee are the following members of the sophomore class: Janey Styer, Virginia Hunt, Peter Hemmenway, John Shea and Charles Davis. The date set for the hop is Nov. 29.

The committee wishes to clear up the commonly misconstrued rumor to the effect that only upper classmen may attend the dance. This is decidedly not the case for freshmen are encouraged to attend the hop which is the first major college dance of the year. Those desiring to be included on the list of the ninety couples who may attend should see Hoyt, Shea, or Charles Davis.

Men, Staying Here Nov. 20-23, Must Sign

The Bursar's office hopes that all men realize that the Thanksgiving vacation is just that, a vacation. In other words all men are expected to go home for the four-day recess. However, in cases of emergency men who wish to stay on campus during the Thanksgiving recess may and should sign up in the Bursar's office immediately.

Broadway Hit May Be Next Robinson Offering

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of the Robinson Players, has announced that the play under consideration for the evenings of Dec. 11 and 12 is "Flight to the West" by Elmer Rice. Although this choice is not definite as yet, it seems likely that this, Mr. Rice's most recent work, will be the next production of the Players.

"Flight to the West" opened on Broadway in December of 1940 and, there, proved an immediate success. It is a gripping story of a transatlantic clipper winging its way from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York, with its inevitable load of anguish and pathos. Thrown together by Fate for thirty hours are a young married couple, a Nazi consul on the way to his new post in the United States, a woman journalist, a German Jewess, and a Nazi spy heading for California. Adding to the confusion is the problem of a stricken Belgian refugee family.

In his review of the play, Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, says: "Mr. Rice has given shape and rhythm to the sprawling picture of life today. 'Flight to the West' is the most absorbing American drama of the season".

Tryouts for the play will be held during this week, and shortly after the cast has been chosen, rehearsals will get under way.

BATES ON THE AIR

The "Bates on the Air" radio program over WCOU tonight at 8:15 will take the form of an outline of the history of the Bates Outing Club. Dramatized sketches of various high points in the history of the Club will be presented. Dexter Green '42, president of the organization this year, will be interviewed by Lester Smith '43. Helen Mason '42 and Norman Temple '44 are in charge of the preparations for the program.

Elissa Landi Lectures In Chapel December 8

Elissa Landi, famous stage and screen star, will be the next lecturer to appear at the chapel under the sponsorship of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund. She will be heard Monday evening, Dec. 8, speaking on the subject "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting".

Plays In Summer Stock

She has a country house and a farm of 123 acres overlooking the Escapes River in up-state New York and prefers to spend her time there when she is not on lecture tours. During this past summer, however, she played in summer stock and during the previous season she took the leading role in her own play, "Rebellion in Shadow".

(Continued on page four)

First Issue Of Garnet Appears This Week

The first issue of this year's "Garnet" will be out on or about the 15th of this month. It will consist of feature articles by Mervin Alembik '44, Dorothy Mathews '42; short stories by Mary Curtis '42, June Atkins '43; a sketch by Dorothy Mauleby '43 and Barbara White '42; and poems by Ly-sander Kemp '42, Dante Posella '44, Marie Radcliff '44, and Harold Hurwitz '45, a freshman newcomer.

"As War Came" by Mervin Alembik relates the author's experience in France prior to that country's declaration of war against Germany. Miss Mathews' article is a story on the Quakers as told to her by Dorothy Matlack '42. It concerns the work done by the Friends Service Committee in the war and the principles of the Quaker Religion. "My Name is Desire", the story of a girl seeking revenge through writing a book is the short story by Mary Curtis. The contribution of Harold Hurwitz, the freshman writer, is, quoting Miss White, "a very impressionistic and moving poem on the modern city".

Coeds Plan Annual Mothers' Weekend

For many weeks, the Women's Student Government and Women's Athletic Associations have been working on plans in anticipation of the sixth annual Mothers' Week End, which is to be held on the campus over this coming week end, Nov. 15 and 16.

Invitations have been sent out to the mothers of all freshman and junior girls to be the guests of these two associations during this time. For some of them, it will not be a new experience, but for all the mothers, it will be an opportunity actually to share in the life and activities of the college. Accommodations for Saturday night are being arranged for by Gladys Bickmore '42, whereby the mothers will have the chance to live in the different girls' dormitories on campus.

Sports Review On Rand Field

The activities of the week end will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, with a Sports Review on Rand field. Judy Chick '42, the chairman of this committee, has planned a varied program. Providing the weather is fair, a hockey game between the winners of the game on the preceding Tuesday, and a tennis exhibition, will be featured, and the newly-formed all-girl band will be on hand for the approval of the guests who are present.

Following the Sports Review, the girls and their mothers will adjourn to the Women's Locker Building for the Dance Club recital. Virginia Gentner '43, a member of the Dance Club, is in charge of arrangements.

Stu-G Plans Tea In Union

At 3:15, there will be a tea for daughters and visiting mothers, in the Women's Union. June Atkins '43, a member of the Student Government Board, is in charge and has been working to make this feature a success for those who attend.

(Continued on page two)

Future Teachers Gain Practical Experience

Several of those seniors who have chosen teaching as a career are now obtaining practical experience in their future profession. The following students are practice teaching at the present time: Claire Wilson at Morse High, Bath; Charlotte R. Crane at Sabattus; Barbara G. Moore at Rumford; and Barbara Stanhope at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Don't Let George Do It

Last week at the luncheon meeting of the State Social Welfare Conference, Dr. Clarence C. Little gave a talk that left all those present feeling slightly ashamed but certainly inspired. His theme was that the delegation of individual responsibility to the group is the root of all our social ills, and that the panacea is a program which teaches people to shoulder a little responsibility instead of letting George do it all. We're afraid that it's all too true about George.

George is sometimes a single person. To very young people, Dad may be George. If Sue wants to put those pet butterflies in a jar, but can't get the cover off, she runs to Dad, and once he takes the jar in his hands—well, you remember that easy security you suddenly felt to know that Dad would solve your problem, don't you? Sure you do. So do we.

Later on George becomes an organized group. Mr. Little used the example of people leaving it to the church to give them religion, and to the schools to make citizens of their children. On our campus we can see the same thing happening every day—fifty times every day. For example, how many Bates students are there who haven't at some time criticized professors for not handing education to them on a silver platter? Such a platter can't be anything but tarnished unless they as individuals are willing to do a little of the polishing. They have to take it upon themselves to put something in if they care at all about getting any returns.

Stu-G Criticism

And, again, take this matter of Student Government, which is what this editorial has been leading up to all the time. Certainly there is a Let-George-do-it attitude here. There is a group chosen to be the governing body of the girls of Bates College. It is their job to see everything that is wrong with the women's side of campus and immediately remedy it. Or at least that is the attitude of the majority of the girls who are members of this Association. They don't seem to realize that they have to give in order to receive. They gripe, yes. But do they present their criticisms to the people they are criticizing? Are they willing to do any more than grumble to their roommate about the injustice of it all? And if by chance the governing group should get wind of their discontent, are those who first expressed it willing to go even ten steps out of their way to come to a meeting which is open for constructive criticisms and suggestions? Some are, but the majority are not. Instead they continue to indulge in private condemnation of the sys-

IMPrints . . .

After what happened last Wednesday night in Fiske Dining Hall, we wouldn't turn a hair if the moon turned green or the world suddenly came to an end! Why? Excuse us, fellows, we forgot that you weren't there. Well, we had a chance "to see ourselves as others see us". It happened this way: everyone except the faculty members were in the dining room; there was a dramatic pause, and suddenly—a group of strange figures pranced in, chattering loudly, knitting furiously. Mrs. Libby in dungarees!! Mrs. Kierstead, resplendent in a flannel shirt, with braids flying . . . Miss Clark, in sweater and skirt with a saucy bow in her hair. What's more they entertained us between courses with a little swing and jive. Our sides ached with laughter, and our fingers fairly itched for a candid camera. What a group picture it would have made to hang over the mantelpiece and show to the kiddies!

Gals: If you want to be courted in the true romantic style, with "candy, flowers and trinkets", just see one of the fair Junior belles of Whittier. They possess the key to the Great Secret. While we're speaking of 'amour, "Phil From Atlantic City" is Dottie Matlack's coming attraction.

Now that the Frosh have won their football game, we'll wager that more than one Freshman girl will have to answer the question, "Where did you get that hat?"

CHAPEL QUOTES

Friday, Nov. 7. Gen. Henry J. Reilly
"Let's stop just feeling about things and think! We must base our thinking on facts . . . above all on those we feel and wish didn't exist."

Saturday, Nov. 8:
Congressman Frances Bolton
"The value of being in college is that we learn here to open our minds . . . to be more tolerant and understanding. We have a chance to know what the rest of the world is about. Understanding is the root of peace. Work is the root of peace. As college students don't be afraid to go out and do things! Our first defense must come from the individual!"

ALUMNI NEWS

John B. Nash '40 is now teaching Mathematics and History at the Williamstown High School. He is also coaching cross-country and basketball. He was called for the draft but deferred for this school year.

Charles Graichen '40 has been transferred to Louisville, Ky. He is still with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Fred A. Clough Jr. '39 is now an Aviation Cadet. He is in the 16th Observation Squadron at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dorothy Carey '39 is teaching in the high school at Oakland.

Julian Thompson n'42 has been home on furlough and has been seen around campus this past week.

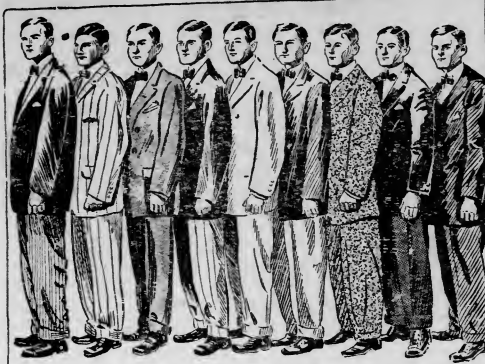
tem, not realizing that nothing will be changed unless they are willing to take a little responsibility for the changing.

Still less desirable as members of the organization than these, however, are those who are absolutely indifferent. The first group has enough energy at least to think about the situation; this second class shifts all the responsibility even for thinking on to those representing them. Then later, when for some reason those in this group begin to take enough interest in the situation to do some thinking, most of them graduate into the first class mentioned, where they still leave all the responsibility, this time for acting, to the governing group. Non-thinkers and non-actors make for a static organization. Anyone who wants the group to do anything for her must first do something for the group.

Enough for this. It happens in so many other fields on this campus and in this world that it is hardly necessary to cite any further examples. Our main point has been made. It is simply this: Don't leave it up to George. He simply can't do all of it alone.

Virginia Day

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Stu-G Plays Helpful But Often Unsung Role

By Harriet Gray '43

When the average Bates coed thinks of Student Government, she is inclined to limit it to that group of girls who assemble every Wednesday night to heap coals upon the heads of those poor unfortunates who have been so negligent as to have been sent up from House Council. She is also likely to regard it as a secret body which never reveals anything that goes on in the meetings. But, aside from being a grim tribunal for law-breakers, Student Government is the power behind many functions we take for granted.

For example, it arranges the dining-room procedure so that the seniors are able to get safely into the room before the dash of the other three classes. Girls are appointed to keep the classes in order. The flowers in the dining room are also one of its many duties. It also arranges for the election of the song-leader which is an important part of our Wednesday night dinner.

Helps With Mothers' Week End

The Sunday afternoon teas in Rand, coffees in the Union, and cocoas during exams are also part of the organization's duties. Next week end the freshman and junior girls are entertaining their mothers, and Student Government is responsible for the tea for them in the Union.

The Union itself benefits a good deal from the organization. It provides card tables for those with the time and desire to play cards, magazines for those who would rather read, and last spring saw the initiation of that new "vic" down stairs. On Sunday evenings the girls may gather and listen to records and sing.

There are numerous other things which Student Government does. It provided the cheer leaders with their corduroy skirts, bought vases for the various houses, gave the coeds a

chance to wear slacks to dinner on Saturday nights.

Contacts Other Student Governments

The organization tries to keep in contact with other student governments. Last week end June Atkins '43 went as Bates' representative to the University of Vermont to attend a meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Student Government Association. There they discussed problems common to all colleges, and of different methods of solving them.

Every girl at Bates should feel that she is a part of Student Government, and that it is representative of her and her classmates. It is always willing to listen to complaints, and advice for changing difficult situations. At present many of the girls are not satisfied with the system of appointing the Junior Proctors. Therefore the association has been considering the problem, in an effort to find a suitable solution.

So really, Student Government isn't so narrow, close and secretive as some might imagine. It has its finger in almost all the important pies on campus, and by doing so only helps to give them a better flavor.

Mothers' Weekend

(Continued from page one)

Fiske Dining Hall will be the scene of the informal dinner in honor of the mothers. Ruth Ulrich '42 and Elaine Humphrey '42, co-chairmen, have been working on arrangements, and the following program has been issued: Toastmistress, Nancy Gould '43; Welcome from Students, June Atkins '43; Welcome from the Administration, Dean Hazel Clark; Toast to Mothers, Helen Sweetser '43; Toast to Daughters, Mrs. Percy Hicks.

Group-Singing, Play in Evening

Group singing, led by Alice Turner '42, will be held at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, preceding the one-act play. This play, entitled "Sketches of Shakespeare's Women", is being put on by the Play Production Class and is in charge of Dorothy Mathews '42. The Bates Christian Association is sponsoring the Dance and Open House at Chase Hall, with Nancy Terry '43 in charge of arrangements. At this time, card tables will be set up in the lounge, where those who so desire may play bridge. The game rooms and dance hall, likewise, will be open to those who wish other entertainment.

Dr. Zerby Speaks At Chapel Service

Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, a service under the direction of Jane Woodbury '42 will be held in the Chapel. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will be the principal speaker. This service will bring to a close the activities of Mothers' Week End. Special mention should be made of the efficiency with which Co-chairmen Helen Ulrich '43 and Martha Burns '43 have worked to make this week end a success.

FROM THE NEWS

By Dorothy Foster '42

STALIN TALKS

Late autumn weather and continued stubborn resistance of the Russian armies along the 1500 mile front gave weight to the aggressive anniversary talk of Joseph Stalin last Friday, as the USSR observed the 24th anniversary of the revolution of 1917 which saw the establishment of the first Communist state. Two speeches in two days by the Soviet head impressed on the world the defiance of the Russian fighters after their five months of war, their even greater determination to hold out now that the dangers mount. The fact that the Red Army had resisted the Nazis beyond the six-week limit supposedly allotted them, gave Stalin's report greater prestige.

On the war front, frost, snow and mud were bogging down the German drive the extent that the offensive around Leningrad seemed to have passed into Russian hands, while that in the Moscow sector and the Ukraine wavered. The Crimean campaign was the worry center, for here lay the avenue of attack of the British in Iraq and Iran, domination of many of Russia's inland waterways, and the Caucasus, treasure chest of oil supply and safety belt between Europe and the Middle East.

At the time of the Soviet anniversary observance in the Red Square, a party similarly marked the day at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, attended by over two and one-half thousand of this American government's officials. Mrs. Constantine Oumansky, wife of the Ambassador, was hostess at the gathering, many of whom did not attend the party two years ago. You will remember that date was three months after the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact. Last week's party may be taken as evidence of the new friendship between Washington and Moscow, having its origin in the German invasion of Russia.

U. S. ACTS

Aid to Russia was forthcoming from two sources last week: from the United States, in the form of \$1,000,000,000 pledge of lease-lend, and from Great Britain in the far-reaching effect of the RAF attack that reached Berlin. Also from Britain came word of increased pressure for the government to send troops into the Caucasus to relieve the strain on the Russian army.

At home, the Senate passed, 50 to 37, the bill that will go away with restrictions on United States shipping. If the House approves and the President signs, the merchant marine will travel on any sea protected by its own guns.

Add to this 20,000 men and approximately 500 vessels of varying design, and you have the carrying out of the President's order that "The Coast Guard shall from this date, until fur-

ther orders, operate as part of the Navy".

In solving the inflationary rise in commodity costs, price legislation last week leaned to all-over control of prices, ceilings being fixed on industrial commodities, farm products and wages. This preference isn't in harmony with that of the Administration, which is for selective control or that involving industrial commodities.

At the meeting last Thursday of the International Labor Organization, over 250 citizens of thirty-five nations were addressed by President Roosevelt, who directed most of his words at the American workman. His plan for all-out labor and industry for defense, is "three shifts a day; the fullest use of every machine, every minute of every day and every night."

The National Defense Mediation Board, the Labor Department's conciliation service, the OPM's labor division and other boards created by the President failed at solving the labor dispute of the nineteen railway brotherhoods, despite their proposal of temporary wage increases. Neither the unions nor the management approved of the recommendation, and the former voted to strike on Dec. 1 which time will be in keeping with the thirty-day "cooling-off" period of the railway act.

On his way from Tokyo last week bound for Washington, D. C., Saburo Kurosu, commissioned by the Japanese government to sit in on the talks at the capital on questions of Japanese-American relations. He faces the same difficulty as did his forerunner, Admiral Nomura, who brought a "peace message" from Japan's Premier to President Roosevelt, that of reconciling American defense of China with the Japanese intention of aggression in that country.

FINLAND ON SPOT

Finland also is in a controversial spot with the United States. Two years ago opinion favored the Finns when Russia invaded that country. Last week, a complete swing was made with the statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the United States may have to become inimical to the Finnish cause, since their association with Germany against Russia is no longer necessary. The Finns have regained the territory lost in the war two years ago, but have not stopped with such gains pushing on instead into Russian territory with the Nazi forces. If the Helsinki leaders stop now, they will feel the heel of their German ally. If they continue, the United States will become her enemy and Great Britain perhaps will declare war.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will still be addressed as such. Nor will voters returned him for his third term to the office of mayor of New York City, with the small plurality of 133,841 out of a total of more than 2,000,000 ballots over District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn.

Romance Is Dead, Passing Of Trolleys Marks End Of Era

The trolleys are gone from Lewiston and with them goes a page out of the history of the College. Ever since the first four wheeler screeched its way around the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street over forty years ago, the college has had a great deal to do with them. Not only did they wake up tardy janitors at six who should have been on the job at five o'clock, but they also lulled the burners of the midnight oil to bed at one in the morning.

Besides acting as time-pieces for Bates students for many a moon, they were also used for transportation on the annual Stanton Rides, originated by "Uncle Johnny" Stanton. This fall was the first time that any Stanton Ride was arranged with any other vehicle than a trolley, the new busses being used. Stanton Rides were not the only time the college hired the cars to move bodies of the students to and from the campus. Years ago at one of the Bates-Bowdoin football games in Brunswick, Garnet rooters were moved en masse by several large trolley cars all the way to Brunswick.

Couples Liked Platform Seats

In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to what makes the world go round, eds and coeds (if they were of the Rand Hall pack) were allowed to take the trolley to Lake Grove Park, which, in those days, was like

the well-known Norumbega Park on the Charles River in Boston. A group of students would fill an average open car of the four-wheel variety to capacity. The seat on the rear platform was always the choice spot as it was not within range of the eyes of the chaperones and also beyond the reach of the conductor who invariably made collection of fares of those on the seat.

Offtimes at night during the late spring when it was too warm to study it was a favorite pastime or relaxation of students to ride around and around on the Figure Eight. Since the cars were usually open, this was an ideal way in which to cool off.

Trolleys Delivered Coal To College

In the days of the electric freight, the college received its coal by trolley. A spur track extended from Campus Avenue along Bardwell street to the heating plant. Coal was brought from Bath via Brunswick and Lewiston to Lewiston and then to the college. Upon the discontinuing of electric freight, Bates began to receive its coal by truck.

However much of a certain romance the trolleys may have had about them, almost everyone in the Twin Cities, including college students, is glad that they have gone away of all earthly things. With the advance of progress, romance goes out the window.

Bobkittens Defeat Huntington In Finale For First Win

Garnet, Minus Stars, Takes 1930 Series

By Phil Goodrich '44

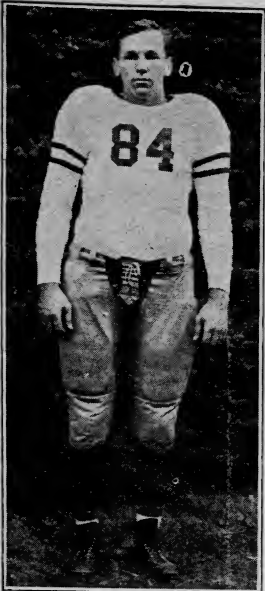
With the Bobcats in a position to secure their first State Series football championship since 1930 this would seem a good time to take a look at the last championship aggregation.

The chances of the Bates team in the State Series were considerably better about an even par as those of the streamlined eleven. They were considerably an "if" team at the start of the series. They had opened the season with a decisive 26-0 victory over Mass State, followed by a 26-0 victory by Dartmouth. In this game the Bobcats showed the Bates courage by fighting a heavier Dartmouth team to a standstill for one-half of the game. The Bates finished up out-of-state with a 7-0 victory over Norwich and an impressive 13-0 loss at the hands of Rhode Island State. Thus Bates went into the series with a record of two wins and two losses.

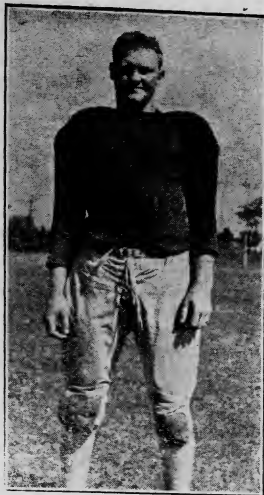
The U. of Maine was by far the heavy favorite in this classic series. Maine went into the series with three wins and one loss. Of course the opening game was with Maine and on their field. In this game the Bobcat made its first long stride in retaining the championship won by Bates in 1930 by defeating the strong Maine team by a 2-0 score on "Alumni Stadium". A steady downpour of two days had turned the gridiron into a quagmire, but a lone safety by virtue of a Maine fumble in the end zone was sufficient for the Bates team to wade through to a victory.

On the following Saturday an unexpected Bowdoin team came to Garcelon Field growing for an upset. And this they came near accomplishing, but it was not until the fourth quarter (Continued on page four)

FIVE ANSWERS TO A COACH'S PRAYER



RED FRANCIS '42



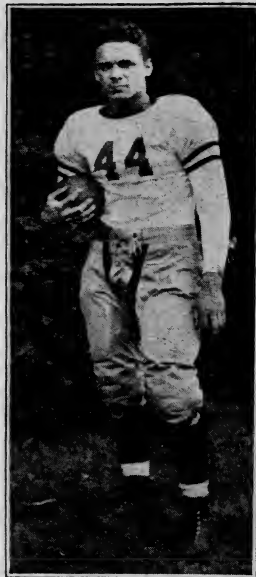
NORM JOHNSON '43



GEORGE PARMENTER '42



TOM FLANAGAN '42



DEL JOHNSON '43

Stokes, Joyce And Flanagan Score

Rebounding from two successive setbacks to Kents Hill and Bridgton Academy, the frosh football team won its first and last game of the season last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field by taking advantage of several breaks to trample a potentially powerful Huntington Prep eleven 19-7.

With an aggravating rain slowing up the speedy visiting backfield considerably, the frosh took a 6-0 lead late in the first period. The march started when the Huntington forward wall was guilty of roughing Dick Flanagan, who was in punt formation on his own 35, thus moving the oval up around the midfield stripe. Flanagan ripped off 17 yards and then passed to Horst Holterbosch for another first down on the 15. Another first down gave the ball to the frosh on the visitors' five. A three-yard pick-up by Jackie Joyce preceded John Stokes' touchdown effort, a pile driving two yard buck smack through the middle of the line. Thomas attempted the conversion but it was far to the left of the posts.

Neither team tallied in the second quarter but both pushed over a touchdown apiece in the third. From the time Smith took the opening third period kickoff back to the Bates 41, it was apparent that the frosh wouldn't be stopped in their second touchdown excursion. A couple of passes and some great running by Jackie Joyce featured this sixty yard march, which was culminated by Joyce's plunge from the four yard marker.

Not out of the ball game as yet, Huntington, with its one-man attack rolling with renewed vim, drove for a score of their own later on in the period.

Bill Boyce, who was easily the outstanding man on the field all afternoon, tore off three first downs by himself to start the long march of the Blakemen. A series of pass plays with Nestor and Johnson on the receiving ends of Boyce aeriels enabled the losers to penetrate deep into Garnet dirt. Boyce then took it upon his (Continued on page four)

Wilton Squeezes Win In School Boy Meet

Under perfect weather conditions, eleven schools, represented by sixty-nine runners, participated in the annual interscholastic cross-country meet last Saturday morning over the Bates freshman course. Wilton Academy emerged the winner, squeezing out a narrow victory over Dover-Foxcroft and Portland High, who tied for second place. Blethen of Dover-Foxcroft took individual honors by capturing first place and running the two and one-half miles in 13:50, two seconds faster than the record for the course, set two years ago by Bob McLaughlin. Langton of Traip Academy, Winter of Wilton, and Orlando of Portland, took second, third, and fourth places in that order.

The final results of the meet:

Wilton Academy	85
Dover-Foxcroft	89
Portland	89
Hartland	109
Lincoln Academy	129
Lisbon	147
Traip Academy	154
Brunswick	190
Lisbon Falls	202
Deering	214
Windham	240

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Behind the thrills and color of a football game goes the painstaking work of coaches, players, and managers. For every thrilling run, snappy pass, or booming punt there is a corresponding period of intensive practice filled with discouraging setbacks that would cause many a football coach to throw up his hands in despair. Such is the case at Bates, as at any college that fields a football team.

One of the men responsible for the amazing improvement shown by Bates is Jimmy De Angelis, genial assistant football coach. Jimmy, and head coach Ducky Pond have worked constantly and effectively through all sorts of discouraging circumstances and are now seeing their work bear fruit as the Bobcats are standing on the doorstep of the State Series throne room.

Jimmy makes a specialty of developing linemen and evidently does a very good job as the improvement in the Bates line will show. He has done a swell job with Jack Shea, who has been making life miserable for the opposition all year. Charlie Howarth, who has shown amazing improvement at his guard post, Cy Finnegan, Gene Ayres, and many others. The line has looked alert, smart, and confident. They have made mistakes but they have not made the same mistakes many times which is the most reliable criterion as to a coach's success.

It is very understandable that DeAngelis should be adept at working with linemen for he was one of the best guards that the Boala-Boola school in New Haven ever had. Jim was a charter member of the famous Iron Men teams that reigned at Yale in the

1932-33 era. Incidentally, he played against the immortal Bobcat eleven that fought an overwhelmingly favored Yale eleven to a scoreless tie at the Yale Bowl when Dave Morey was the Garnet head man.

With the hoop season the next stop on the dizzy whirl called the sport calendar, Jimmy will be shedding his pigskin duties only to assume the job of head coach of basketball. Again he will be stepping into a job which would make weaker men wince for he takes over a basketball team which lacks size and which was riddled by graduations and withdrawals. However, De Angelis will have a bunch of fellows who are enthusiastic if inexperienced and that is all he asks.

As in football, the young mentor has an admirable background for his job. Jim was for three years a member of the Bulldog varsity courtstars and was a member of the Yale team that snared the Eastern Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Getting back to the gridiron pastime, there is one aspect of the assistant coach's work that has been a mighty big factor in the Bates success. Jimmy has done all the scouting for the Bobcats this year and what he couldn't learn about an opponent's offense and defense was usually not worth worrying about. The result of this advance information has been that the Bobcats have gone into the game fortified by a knowledge of the opponent's game that has been of inestimable value.

There you have him readers, one of the big reasons for the success of the Bobcat gridders and one of the most popular members of the faculty—James (Jimmy) DeAngelis.

Frosh Should Aid Next Years X-Country Team

After concluding one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of Bates cross-country, the team is looking forward to an improved campaign next year. The addition of several promising freshman runners along with more experience for the present varsity members should strengthen the squad considerably.

The loss of Warren Drury through graduation and Bob McLaughlin through the draft had a tremendous effect upon the potentiality of the team as a whole. These two could always be counted on to finish right up at the top of the heap. As a result the season started with but four men with varsity experience: Dave Nickerson, Gordon Corbett, John Grimes, Dave Sawyer, while Bert Smith and Don Roberts came up from last year's frosh. John Marsh and Bill Lewis, although they had never run before, joined the squad and improved greatly. Furthermore, Dave Sawyer has been bothered all year by a bad leg muscle which hampered his running to end.

However, the present frosh squad has a few men who might be counted on to give strength to the varsity next year, Spence, Bentley, and Baldwin head the list while Mendall shows (Continued on page four)

Junior Harriers Down Frosh, Sophs, Cider

The junior class clearly showed its cross-country superiority last Friday afternoon as its representatives sloshed their way over a two and one-half mile muddy course to win the five gallon jug of cider presented each year by Coach Thompson after the Interclass meet. With a low score of 18 they were far ahead of the freshmen, who tallied 42. The sophomores, handicapped by a lack of experienced runners, came in third, piling up 64 points, while the seniors were not represented.

The juniors clinched the victory by placing four men first. Johnny Grimes, Gordon Corbett, Dave Sawyer, and Ken Lyford, running his first cross-country race in two years, took the first four positions in that order. Don Bentley led the class of '45 in fifth place, with sophomore Don Roberts following him closely. Others who placed well were Stan Lamb and Howie Spence of the yearlings, and John Marsh of the juniors.

Bert Smith, who has been leading the varsity home in most of the races this year, was not able to compete Friday. The sophomores may find consolation in the thought that the score might have told a different tale had he participated.

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VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from page three)

ed the greatest improvement over the
entire season. Vernon is another dark
horse who may surprise.

After dropping meets to MIT (22-
38), NU (15-54), and Bowdoin (21-37),
the varsity took third place in the
State Meet and then closed with a
win over Colby (22-38).

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ELISSA LANDI

(Continued from page one)

Elissa Landi was born in Venice
and has spent most of her life travel-
ing in Europe and North America.
Her earliest memories are of a child-
hood spent in the Canadian North-
west, where her father was employed
as an engineer. Then came Turkey,
where her father's family owned
mines and factories before the World
War, and finally England.

From England, at the age of seven,
she went with her parents on an ex-
tensive tour which included France,
Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Greece,
Turkey and Asia Minor. Her educa-
tion was obtained mainly from gov-
ernnesses and her mother.

Miss Landi's first stage appearance
was made as a member of the Oxford
Players Repertory Group. Without pre-
vious stage experience she was given
the title role in C. K. Munro's play,
"Storm". Then came the role of Kath-
erine in the stage production of
"Farewell to Arms" and her success
in this production was so great that
Hollywood immediately sought her
services.

Acted in
30 Movies

Altogether Miss Landi has played
in some thirty film productions. She
was co-starred with Frederic March
in "The Sign of the Cross", with Ron-
ald Coleman in "The Masquerader",
and with Lionel Barrymore in "The
Yellow Ticket".

Upon the completion of "The Am-
ateur Gentleman" in which she played
opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr., she
returned to the stage. "Tapestry in
Gray" and "The Lady Has a Heart"
have been among her more recent
stage successes.

With such a wide experience as a
background, Miss Landi is well qual-
ified to speak on her subject. Admis-
sion will be free to students.

1930 SERIES

(Continued from page three)

that the Bobcats were able to march
34 yards for their first score. Two
minutes later Bates recovered a fumble
deep in Bowdoin territory and
carried the ball over for the second
touchdown. Final score: Bates 13,
Bowdoin 0.

The team went into the Colby
game assured at least of a tie for the
championship, for Colby had rattled
the Polar Bears and the Maine Bears
had rudely taken the measure of the
Mule. Bates had shown unprecedented
and unsuspected power in the Bow-
doin game, and thus they were con-
sidered slight favorites over a Water-
ville club led by Wally Donovan, the
outstanding back of the state. Coach
Dave Morey, however, had held sev-
eral cards up his sleeve in the game
with the Polar Bears, and when he
produced these, all aces, the result
was an offense that opened the eyes
of the sporting fraternity. It was
hoped, furthermore, that he would
have a couple more aces in his pack
for the stubborn Mule.

Sure enough, before the largest
crowd ever to jam Garcelon Field in
the history of the college, a supreme
Bates eleven rolled a fighting Colby
Mule into the dust to the tune of 14-0
to annex its second consecutive title.
The hero of the hour was one named
Sid Farrell, who ran 76 yards through
Colby's right tackle for the first
score and then 25 through the same
place for the second tally.

Particularly outstanding through-
out the whole series was the play of the
Bobcat line. The strategy of Coach
Morey and the conservative type of
football then played by Bates proved
superior to the flashy, open style in
vogue elsewhere in the state.

It is interesting to note also that
the 1930 team had no one or two in-
dividual stars. In fact, during the se-
ason, eight men scored at least one
touchdown and only two scored two.
Those Bates boys who won them-
selves positions on the All-Maine
team included: Kenison at end, Ful-
ler at tackle, Shapiro at center, Long
at guard, Valcenti at quarterback,
and Farrell at halfback.

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DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

Students, spanned Canada, winning
thirteen out of fourteen debates. The
first match with the University of New
Brunswick was held in Canada in
1931, the second and third were held
in Maine in 1937 and 1940.

Since the Queen's College debate,
Bates has participated in over sev-
enty-five international debates. Bates
and Oxford have clashed nine times
in verbal jousts on questions of the
day, and Bates has debated four times
with Cambridge University. Teams
from the German Students Union, the
British Students Union, Australia,
and New Zealand have visited our
campus; teams from the territories of
Porto Rico and the Philippines have
voiced their objections to United
States policies in their respective
home-lands. Bates' first over-seas de-
bate was in 1921 when England was
toured and a second British and Scot-
tish tour took place in 1925. In 1928,
three varsity debaters toured the
world and spoke in Hawaii, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South
Africa, and England.

Win 85 Percent
in 45 Years

Bates has a long and honor-studded
forensic record with American col-
leges. Winning a New England
championship in 1896, Bates has won
eighty-five per cent of all her judged
debates since that year. This phenom-
enally high percentage was gained
through forty-five years of oratorical
battling with the outstanding colleges
of the East. The three national radio
networks, NBC, CBS, and Mutual,
have broadcast Bates debates.

HUNTINGTON-FROSH GAME

(Continued from page three)

shoulders and drove three times
through the right side of the Bates
line, finally scoring on a six yard
journey through a tremendous gap in
the right guard position. Boyce also
scored the seventh Huntington point
via the ground route.

After this turn of events, however,
the frosh kept the ball well in Hunt-
ington territory and, before the game
ended, Durgin's forces had chalked up
another seven points. Taking advan-
tage of a poor 10 yard punt by Boyce,
the frosh drove into pay dirt from the
Boston 30. With Flanagan, Mc-
Glory, and Joyce pounding out sev-
eral large gains, the frosh took the
ball to the three, from where Flana-
gan skirted his right end for the
score. Stokes converted on a pass
from Flanagan.

This win was the first for the
freshmen and gave them a seasonal
record of 1-2. They scored 26 points
for the season as against 34 for the
opponents. In Joyce, Flanagan and the
ill-fated McGlory, the frosh boast
three backs who are in line to aid
Ducky Pond in years to come. Holter-
bosch, Marino and Thomas have been
outstanding in the line and should be
capable reserves for the varsity next
year.

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Dr. Pomeroy Serves College For 42 Years

Elmer Pomeroy, class of 1899, raised, and educated in Lewiston, took his first position at Bates immediately upon graduation from the institution. His capacity was that of an instructor in chemistry and physics, which, a year later, was added the seeds of a career that has yielded richly for forty years, and whose roots are firmly embedded among the specimen bottles and agar-agar cultures in the Biology Science building.



Professor Fred E. Pomeroy

After a year's absence, during which he acquired a master's degree from Harvard, Dr. Pomeroy returned to Bates and in 1902 he organized and became the sole conductor of the department of Biology. In spite of the extensive courses offered by the department, he continued without compensation or even graduate assistants for ten years. At the end of that time, with the growth of the department, graduate assistants began to appear, one of the first being Orman Perkins, now one of the country's outstanding neurologists. It was in this position that Prof. Sawyer too began his career here in 1913.

Dr. Pomeroy did graduate work at Harvard again in 1913-14, and at the same time took courses in Bacteriology and Public Health at MIT. He was one of the most valuable members of his life the summer of 1914, when he had the opportunity to carry out research work in the Harvard Biological Station in Bermuda. Here he made a significant collection of marine specimens, many of which may be seen in the Carnegie building today.

The department continued to grow from time to time added new courses. Dr. Pomeroy received in 1925 the honorary D.Sc. degree from Hillsdale and in 1926 again took a leave of absence in order to do graduate work, this time in Columbia University. Upon his return he took up again the reins of the position he has held ever since.

Both within and outside of the college he has held many positions during his years here. As a member of the faculty he served for five years as Dean of Men. He was on the athletic committee that was responsible for Bates being one of the first colleges to put into practice the plan of engaging year-round coaches who were qualified by character and educational training to become regular members of the faculty, thereby raising the standards of coaching. His early interest in birds developed un-

Canadian Debate Trip Evidences International Good Feeling

By Paul Quimby '42

Dave Nichols, Charles Buck, and I last week sallied into the maritimes on a debate with University of New Brunswick. Although the trip resulted in that Bates does not have to take a back seat from anyone in international debating, it also demonstrated that New Brunswick hospitality dwells in the superlative ranks. The debate itself was of secondary importance to the entertainment provided for us.

After a remarkable all-night ride in the famed "Gull" we arrived at Fredericton, New Brunswick, Thursday noon. We were greeted by Linda Peebles, president of the University Debate Council, and also by hundreds of posters advertising the debate. Our bleary-eyed trio was then turned over to "Jake" Jacobson, one of the debaters who came to the Bates campus last year, who was to be our host for the duration. "Jake" whisked us off to the Windsor Hotel where we were met by our gladstones, and then brought us on campus to eat lunch at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Stated alongside of 75 Royal Air Force Cadets who are studying special courses at the University, we were impressed with the casualness of the mid-day meal; "Jake" said he regretted being unable to give us as thrilling experience as he had had eating a meal under ten minutes at the Bates Commons, but he hoped we would bear with the leisurely manner of quaint Canadians. Despite the war effort, we noticed that the food at all times was excellent and more than adequate.

Nichols Crosses Brigadier-General
The meal was followed by an informal bull-session with several of the

students, and then a tour of the University buildings. Our first plunge into the round of social events planned for us was a visit to the palatial residence of Brigadier-General F. C. Hill, Ret., who chatted with us for awhile. When Dave crossed him violently in one opinion, we thought our diplomacy had sunk out of sight, but strangely enough he acquired the General's good will for the rest of the day. General Hill drove us out to the military training center where we were introduced to General Brooks, the commanding officer of the entire camp, who led us on a tour of inspection. We were much impressed with the efficiency and extent of the war effort, and particularly at the way everyone snapped to attention as we passed through.

Buck Establishes Himself As Tea Drinker
From the camp we were driven to the Government House in Fredericton where Lieutenant-Governor Clark received us at a tea. An informal note was struck at the occasion when it was learned that His Honor's daughter knew and had gone to Acadia College with Dr. Hovey. United States Consul Johnson also greeted us at the tea and expressed regret that pressing state matters prevented him from having us to tea at his home. Charles, ordinarily a teatotaler, acquitted himself nobly in quaffing the first of his twenty-cups-of-tea-in-two-days total—a man of depth! The dignitaries smiled benignly on Dave's Republican political point of view, and I distinguished myself briefly when I broke a chair and at the same time the solemnity of the occasion.

(Continued on page four)

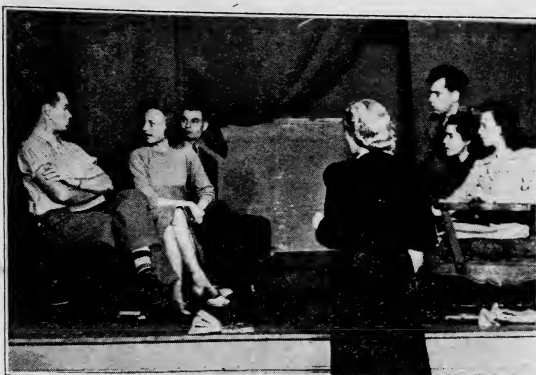
The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 15.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941

PRICE: 10 CENTS

"FLIGHT TO THE WEST"



Director Lavinia Schaeffer exhorts her charges into action. The result: Dr. Walther (Ralph Tuller) attempts to look ominous, as Louise Frayne (Dorothy Matlack) tells him a thing or three. Meanwhile, Colonel Gage (James Scharfenberg), Charles Nathan (John Marsh), Frau Rosenthal (Dorothy Mathews), and Hope Nathan (Annie Momna) are busy reacting. Scene is a trans-Atlantic clipper.

(Camera Club Photo)

Robinson Group Offers Modern War-Play

Reveals Drama In Conflict Between Two Philosophies

With Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West", the Robinson Players bring to campus on December 11 and 12 the most contemporary of their presentations. A modern war-play, "Flight to the West" is newly released for amateur production and has just completed a successful Broadway run, where it was viewed by several members of the college faculty.

The cast includes Annie Momna '42 as Hope Nathan; John Marsh '43, Charles Nathan; Eleanor Davis '42, Marie Dickinson; Ralph Tuller '42, Hermann Walther; James Scharfenberg '42, Colonel Archibald Gage; Dorothy Mathews '42, Fran Rosenthal; David Sawyer '43, Mr. Ingraham; Dorothy Matlack '42, Louise Frayne; Albert St. Denis '44, Count Vronoff; Muriel Entress '44, Lisette Dickinson; George Antunes '43, Captain McNab; Howe Morris '45, Baning; Romeo Baker '45, Gus; Bruce Park '44, Tom; Elbert Smith '44, Captain Hawkes; Richard Horton '42, Mr. Dickinson.

The New York Times' critic, Brooks Atkinson, acclaims "Flight to the West" as "the most absorbing American drama of the season", for it presents with passion and thought the basic struggle between two ways of living. The coldly reasoned authoritarianism of Nazi Dr. Walther who states, "In the struggle for existence, the strong must conquer the weak", makes ace newswoman Louise Frayne exclaim, "That's the philosophy of gangsterism". On the side of representative government, Mr. Ingraham, political economist, denies that our system does not work. What is needed is not less but more democracy.

Scene In Clipper Plane

Flying westward from Lisbon, Portugal, and a Europe torn by physical conflict over these issues, a Pan-American Airways trans-Atlantic clipper carries as passengers people who have felt and are feeling the same struggle, both mentally and physically.

By July, 1940, Paris had been bombed, and war's terrors experienced by millions. Marie Dickinson's husband had been blinded, her son killed, her daughter crippled, her home destroyed, and her baby born near a refugee-packed roadside. Her hatred demands active revenge. Frau Rosenthal, an older Jewess, has seen and suffered the insults given her race, and she feels intense pity for the suffering of the little children, distrust of the blindness of the "do-business-with-Hitler" Colonel Gage, and fear of the imperturbable suavity of the German Walther.

But the full emotional and intellectual impact of the world situation hits the audience when it touches Hope and Charles Nathan. Charles, barely conscious of his status as a Jew,

(Continued on page four)

Elissa Landi Lectures Here Monday Night



ELISSA LANDI

Stage, Screen Star Second In Series

Has Appeared With March, Coleman, Lionel Barrymore

Elissa Landi, famous stage and screen actress, and the second lecturer to appear in this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will speak in the Chapel, next Monday night at 8 o'clock, on the subject, "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting".

Although more or less inactive in the field of acting at the present, Miss Landi has a long career in the theatrical profession upon which to base her opinions. Born of rather wealthy parents, she traveled extensively in her early childhood throughout Europe. Her first stage appearance was made as a member of the Oxford Players Repertory Group when, without previous stage experience, she took the title role in C. K. Munro's play, "Storm". Then came the role of Katherine in the stage production of "Farewell to Arms" and her success in this production was so great that Hollywood immediately sought her services.

Altogether Miss Landi has played in some thirty film productions. She was co-starred with Frederic March in "The Sign of the Cross", with Ronald Coleman in "The Masquerader", and with Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket". Among her more recent stage successes have been "Tapestry in Gray" and "The Lady Has a Heart".

Miss Landi now spends most of her time writing and lecturing. She is the author of six books, the latest of which is "Women and Peter", published last month. She has a country house and a farm of 123 acres overlooking the Escapes River in up-state New York and prefers to spend her time there when she is not on lecture tours. During this past summer, however, she played in summer stock and during the previous season she took the leading role in her own play, "Rebellion in Shadow".

Despite her comparative inactivity in the theatrical field in recent years, Miss Landi has kept abreast of the changes that have taken place in both the movie and stage industry and is well qualified to speak on her subject. Admission to the lecture will, as usual, be free to the students.

OC Offers Hop Ticket To Theme-Suggester

In an effort to discover the most practical, most unusual, and most attractive theme for this year's Winter Carnival, the Carnival Committee is sponsoring a gala contest, for which the first (and only) prize will be a free ticket to the Carnival Hop.

Students with ideas should pass in their suggestions to Betty Moore or Jack Lloyd. The theme, they remind contestants, should be broad enough to apply to all activities of the Carnival.

Freshmen Nominate Officers Next Tuesday

Preliminary nominations for freshman class officers and Student Council representative will be held in Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

At this meeting nominations for the five positions: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and council representative, will be taken from the floor. Three candidates are to be nominated for each office at that time.

On Friday, Dec. 12, there will be nominations by ballot. On this ballot, votes may be cast for the pre-nominated candidates or for students whose names are not on the ballot. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes for each position then will have their names entered on the final ballots.

Final election, by ballot, will take place in Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Varsity Club Initiates Members Next Week

John Sigbee '42, president of the Varsity Club, has announced that the date for initiations to the organization has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The committee in charge of all ceremonies connected with the initiations is made up of the following members of the Varsity Club: Irving Mabey '42, Carlton Joselyn '43, and Harold Walker '43.

Each initiate will be placed in the care of some present member whose whimsies will dictate the costume and the actions of his charge. Arrayed according to the sport in which they have won their letter, the new members will roam, unbridled, about the campus. From 1:00 to 1:30 on both days, however, they will be herded together on the steps of Hathorn Hall for the presentation of several appropriate skits.

On Wednesday evening, in the gym, there will be a private initiation, immediately followed by an informal meeting of the entire club.

Stu-G Sponsors Coffee For Freshman Coeds

Next Sunday, a freshman coffee will be given in the Women's Union by the Student Government. Natalie Webber '42 is in charge, and Phyllis Chase '44, Virginia Hunt '44, and Marcia Schaefer '44 will serve. Florence Skinner '44 will be the pianist.

Elissa Landi Addresses Stu-G Banquet Monday

The committee for the Student Government banquet which is to be held Dec. 8 at 6:15 in Fiske dining hall, announces that the guest speaker will be Elissa Landi, star of stage and screen.

Music for the banquet will be furnished by Jean Graham '45 and Pauline Beal '45. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann.

Those on the committee are: Margaret Soper '43, chairman, Irene Paten '42, Patricia Peterson '43, Lucy Cornelius '44 and Priscilla Crane '45.

Cue, Paddle, Pin Wizards Tune Up For Tournaments

The Bumping Board Tournaments, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, and which include bowling, pocket billiards and ping-pong, will be run from Dec. 8 to the start of vacation. Those interested should sign up on the sheets which will be posted at the College Store from this Wednesday to this Saturday.

Rules of the games will be posted on Bumping Boards in the different game rooms before the tournament starts. These tournaments are the semi-finals for the championships that will be run off later this year.

"Who's Who" Book Lists 13 Seniors

Eight men and five women have been chosen to represent the college in this year's edition of the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The women selected are Virginia Day, Dorothy Mathews, Elizabeth Moore, Alice Turner, and Jane Woodbury. The men are John Donovan, John James, John Lloyd, Irving Mabey, David Nichols, David Nickerson, Paul Quimby, and Ralph Tuller.

The "WWSAUC" has been published each year since 1934. Approximately 5000 leading students are selected from some 650 colleges and universities throughout the country, and the result is a cross-section of the nation's campus leaders. The book will be available to students for \$3.95, and an engraved key or locket, symbolizing the honor, can be obtained also.

Those selected are not, however, charged anything for the privilege of having their names and biographical material included in the publication. They are asked to submit lists of their college activities, but no obligation is thereby imposed on them.

The thirteen selections were made by a committee of faculty, administration, and Student Government members.

Lambda Alpha Plans Annual Tea Dance

Lambda Alpha will have its annual Tea Dance Friday, Dec. 12. Ninety couples are allowed to attend. The dance will begin at 3:45, and last to 6:15.

The theme this year will be Christmas, with decorations in red and white. Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Hazel M. Clark will pour. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denham Sutcliffe, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright are the invited guests.

The committee consists of Chairman Mary Bartlett '42, Barbara McGee '42, Martha Littlefield '43, Barbara Boothby '44, Barbara Cox '45, and Miss Marjorie Buck, advisor.

Saiving, Hadley Debate Mount Holyoke Team

Last Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre Valerie Saiving '43 and Honorine Hadley '42 engaged Ann Oehm '42 and Betty Brendlinger '42 of Mt. Holyoke College in a debate concerning Compulsory Military Training. The Bates coeds took the affirmative using the Oregon style of debate, Valerie Saiving acted as lawyer, and Honorine Hadley as witness. There was no decision.

Preceding the debate a formal dinner was held in the Women's Union at which Dean Hazel Clark presided. The guests included Professor and Mrs. Quimby, and Miss Lillian Bean '25, coach of the Mt. Holyoke girls.

Anti-Trust Expert Opens Business Lecture Series

The first in a series of lectures being given to students of the Economics, Sociology and Government departments on pertinent business problems and questions by business experts was conducted last Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall. The speaker was Mr. Corwin Edwards, chairman of the Policy Commission of the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice, and "trust-buster" Thurman Arnold's right hand man.

The topic of Mr. Edwards' talk was the proposal to place labor unions under the Anti-Trust laws. He explained how unions restrained trade and listed five methods of unreasonable restraints and gave explicit examples of each method. The conclusion arrived at by Mr. Edwards was that these restraints were wrong and decidedly not beneficial to the public. He therefore proposed that the Anti-Trust laws be amended so that the unions could be prosecuted under them.

The number of lectures in the series will be about five or six, but no definite times and dates can be set for them. They will be given whenever it is possible for these business experts, some of whom will probably be government officials, to be present at the college.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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CHAPEL QUOTES

Professor Kendall Wednesday, Nov. 26

Using as a bad example a recent graduate who considered the letter written to her in response to her request for aid in securing work 'drive', Professor Kendall emphasized the fact that we must take a realistic approach to the problem of work. The main reason of most of us for coming to college is to be able to secure work, and most of us are ordinary people with no great talent or ability. Therefore, we must not ask too high a salary and must go where we are asked to go. His advice is, "Know your market, and know yourself". Friday, Nov. 28

Albert James Brace told of thrilling moments in his work in China. Once he heard Chiang Chi-Shek say that the Bible is greater than the Chinese Classics because it contains all the truths of the Classics and a great plus in the New Testament, for Jesus not only told, but lived his teachings. Another time he heard Madame Chi-Shek explain how she can pray for her enemies and for God to make His will known to her, revealing her belief in the old Chinese proverb, "When it is dark enough, the stars will appear". Thursday, Nov. 27

Dr. Thomas believes that to do our best in every situation to do all we can to help the other fellow is the essence of democracy, and that if we believe in democracy, we should do our own small part. "In common everyday English, I suppose we'd say, 'Put up, or shut up'."

David Nickerson Saturday, Nov. 29

Wittily telling about those people who are not here for what Bates considers its objectives for a liberal education, Nickerson outlined the way to study in order to obtain no objective. The method required procrastination, radios, make-up kits, movies, candy, dime novels, and allergy to the library. However, he quoted: "The lower down your course is, The upper path's the steeper".

CLUB NOTES

The following girls were received as new members in the WAA Basketball Club at the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25: Helen Laird '44, Virginia Stockman '44, Athanasia Rizoulis '44, Doris Williams '45, Ruthanna Stone '45, Jean Phelps '45, Elizabeth Jewell '45, Ruth Howard '45, and Mary Hamlin '45.

Thomas Howarth '42 presided at a discussion at the Politics Club meeting on Nov. 25. The discussion was on labor's right to strike and the right of the government to forbid strikes by special legislation. George Antunes '43 presented public opinion on the matter, Dr. John A. Rademaker, that of the government, Mr. Robert A. Winters, that of the employees, and Norman Johnson '43, that of the employers. Open forum followed.

Sportflood Club held a cabin party at Thorncrag on Friday night. After a supper and games the following new members were initiated: Ralph Tuller '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Durant Brown '42, Dante Posella '44, Marie Radcliffe '44, Elbert Smith '44, Samuel Poor '44, and Harold Hurwitz '45. William Worthy '42, also a new member, was not present. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutcliffe were chaperones.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, the German Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. A. N. Leonard with Theresa Begin '42 in charge of the program. Charles Buck '42 reported on "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer and Ruth Jache, on "Berlin Embassy" by William Russell. Professor Buschmann led the group in singing the club songs.

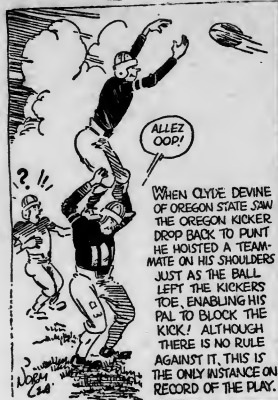
But, minor mistakes and all, the administration is the professional body for policy making. We students are only the loud-mouthed amateurs. Before we raucously demand this, that, and the other, we had better be sure that we see the problem from all angles.

Help Wanted

Now that we've bawled ourselves out, we'd like to send a very mild protest in the opposite direction. In one of last week's Chapel talks, we were told something we had already begun to suspect—that a college diploma isn't an automatic passport into the realm of \$10,000 per year jobs. But aren't we justified in objecting a little to the attitude of the Placement Service, at least as implied by the speaker? He seemed to say, in effect, that the Placement Service would wash its hands of us unless we accepted without question whatever job was first offered to us.

Of course we should recognize our own limitations, and of course we shouldn't demand a soft job in the old home town. We cannot but feel, however, that we are hardly receiving full returns on our two dollar fee unless a conscientious effort is made to secure a position which is at least partially in line with the judgment we make of our own capabilities and desires.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

After two conferences with President Roosevelt and four with Secretary Hull last week, Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese Foreign Office envoy, and Ambassador Nomura, would tell little more of the progress of negotiations than that they were still in progress. It was conjectured that directly opposite demands were being made: from Japan, that American sanctions be lifted, that she be allowed to expand south and that her position in China be accepted; and from the United States, insistence on Japan's termination of southward expansion, cooperation with Germany and seeking to secure and keep any permanent position in China.

The greatest railroad juncture of the Soviet Union, and the capital of that beleaguered nation, Moscow, was still resisting its attacker last week, as the German army employed its strategy of going around the object of resistance, isolating it and other strong centers, instead of attempting frontal attack. This method is the usual one carried out by the Nazis, and has met with some success in many of this war's conflicts. Outside Moscow, there is offered the Russians little natural protection from such tactics, because the country is so rolling. But the city itself can defend street by street, from her circling boulevards.

SPLIT AXIS AFRICAN ARMY

Tobruk, the point in North Africa at which the British have been battling so doggedly since last April, last week succeeded in establishing contact with the main British army, and simultaneously split an Axis army.

From the Egyptian border, further British advances and victories were forthcoming as Lieutenant-General

Sir Alan Gordan Cunningham drove into Libya, bearing out the campaign of cutting up the Nazi forces. This same leader, Lieut. Gen. Cunningham, last week also captured the last stronghold of what has been Italian East Africa, after a siege begun last spring. This was the mountain city of Gondar, one-time capital of Ethiopia. With the surrender of the garrison of 15,000, came the release of many of the besiegers for duty elsewhere.

ANTI-COMINTERN PACT

Last week in Berlin, delegates of eleven European and two Asiatic puppet states signed a five-year renewal of the Anti-Comintern pact. Ostensibly the pact is one which pledges mutual assistance in keeping down Communism, but many point out that it is in actuality propaganda, meant to divide the world into two hostile camps on the Communist doctrine. Von Ribbentrop termed President Roosevelt "Warmonger Number One" in an address before the delegates, and stated that Europe was prepared for thirty years more of the war.

In Chile last week, the president of the first Popular Front government in the Western Hemisphere, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, died. President Cerda had been elected by a leftist coalition, and his administration had been one of steering a middle course in domestic affairs. Abroad, he had been a professed admirer of President Roosevelt and an advocate of hemispheric solidarity.

U. S. TROOPS IN GUIANA

United States troops landed last week in the Netherlands colony of Dutch Guiana, such action being sanctioned by Washington and the exiled Netherlands Government in London. There they are to guard the mines, which provide 60 per cent of this country's bauxite needs. It also marks another base for defense of Panama Canal, South Atlantic shipping lanes and Brazil, as well as serve as a warning to Japan to stay out of the Netherlands East Indies.

Legislation to control inflation was underway last week in the capital, with the House voting down a bill for all-over control of prices. Friday, a price bill passed the House, one providing for appointment of a price administrator, a five-man board to review his actions and overrule them if they see fit, and price ceilings to be set on those commodities which the administrator fears will be threatened by inflation.

On the question of strikes, Congress appeared ready to enact on the question proving so troublesome to the defense effort. "Middle-of-the-road" measures were advocated by House Labor Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee. The War Department reported the smallest number of strikes since the beginning of the armament program.

Town Girls' Club Promotes Spirit Of College Life

By Rita Silvia '44

Professor Stanton, better known to us as "Uncle Johnny", is a colorful figure among the many traditions of which we may well be proud. And it was Uncle Johnny, sympathetic to the needs of everyone, who realized as early as 1903 the benefits of a room for "our young women" in Hawthorn Hall.

Library Removed From Hathorn

A year earlier than this, in 1902, Professor Chase mentions in the annual President's Report, the removal of the library from Hathorn to the new building, Coram Library, making this room available for a waiting room.

It was not, however, until 1919 that there is any evidence of its being primarily concerned with girls living off campus. At this time there appears to have been a Town Committee, which worked with others to renovate the room, and represented town girls in Stu-G.

Lambda Alpha, as it is known today, dates back to the morning of Nov. 20, 1924, when a meeting of the new organization was held in chapel, during the conference hour. Betty Jordan (now Mrs. Rupert Packard of Auburn) presided at the meeting, and Catherine Lawton (Mrs. Harlowe of Clinton, Mass.) was elected first president.

Through the generosity of the Alumnae Club of Portland, of Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, and of Mrs. Edwin Pierce of Lewiston, and through aid from the college, the organization rapidly rose as a unified group, with the purpose of encouraging girls living off-campus to realize the opportunities of college life more fully.

Stunt Night To Raise Money

On Jan. 8, 1926, Lambda Alpha held a stunt night, the purpose of which was to obtain the sum of fifty dollars from the college, if an equal sum could be raised by the club. Each dorm participated, with Betty Jordan as Prudence Prim, and Audrey Estes

(now a teacher at Walton School in Auburn) as Senorita Madrileno, representing Lambda Alpha.

In 1937, because of a new rule requiring student organizations to have faculty advisors, Miss Mabel Eaton kindly consented to tackle the job of advising the group. Her service to the group for the past few years has been invaluable. Since her new duties prevent her from continuing in her capacity as advisor, this year Miss Marjorie Buck has succeeded her.

Fosters Interest In Extra-Curricula Activities

From 1924 to the present time Lambda Alpha has seen a gradual progression in the fostering of interest among the members in extra-curricula activities, in offering a substitute for dormitory life, and in encouraging friendship among the members.

The aim is to encourage friendship not only among the members themselves, but also between girls living in the dormitories and the members. The administration furthers this aim by allowing each town girl to stay one night at a dorm.

The activities of Lambda Alpha are many and varied. Once a month holds a supper meeting at the Women's Union, and throughout the year cabin parties and open-house programs at the Union are featured. It is represented on the Stu-G, and holds weekly Council meetings. A mother tea is always held in May, as the social activity of the group.

Tea Dance Most Important Social Function

Perhaps most important of the social functions is the annual Tea Dance, which has a special place in the college social calendar. This affair is always held before Christmas and is anticipated by the entire campus. This year is no exception. Under the able leadership of Mary Bartlett '42, everyone can expect the usual good time which is traditional of Lambda Alpha tea dances.

Switzerland Remains Free, Prosperous In Spite Of War

By Mervin Alembik '44

Some time ago, sitting on a bench along Riverside Drive in New York City, I happened to glance up and down the Hudson River from the Ford plant in New Jersey to the lower Manhattan. Since it was Sunday I was surprised to see a rather heavy freighter sailing up the river. I was even more surprised to see a Swiss flag flying from the mast and "Switzerland" in large white letters on its sides. Since Switzerland is only about as large as Maine, is surrounded on every side by larger, more powerful nations and has no access to the ocean, I think my feeling of surprise upon seeing this merchant ship was justified. However, a bit of thoughtful research reveals that this freighter was just one manifestation of a small free European country playing a vital role in the eventful, contemporary world.

Switzerland, along with Spain, Portugal, and Sweden is one of the few European countries which has remained neutral. If I might add free and unviolated, Switzerland and Portugal are the only ones. Switzerland has three borders, with Germany, Italy, and with France, some of which is with unoccupied France. However, Switzerland is a happy, free, and plentiful country where people talk at ease, where the communists and national socialist parties have been abolished. From its four and a half million citizens, Switzerland has established an army of 700,000 men. Each male between the ages of 16 to 65 years has his own gun at home whenever he is not in the active army. There is a permanent mobilization. Anti-aircraft batteries as well as squadrons of fighting planes take immediate and effective action when a plane, whether it be German, Italian or British, flies over any part of its territory. The warning nations do not violate her neutrality often.

For quite awhile before the war started, Switzerland had accumulated large food provisions and as her soil is rather unfruitful, her people are now cultivating potatoes and other vegetables on what used to be golf links. If the men receive no military furlough, the women help in plowing the fields. Swiss people, like the French, eat a great amount of bread, and since the country produces very little corn—only for six months a year—it has to take the rest from its reserves. Switzerland is a rather poor country in mineral resources; hydro-electric energy is plentiful.

Trades With Many Countries Switzerland trades with as many countries as possible; she has to in order to subsist. Until Russia was invaded, she traded with Switzerland, giving her oil and corn in exchange for precision instruments. Switzerland trades with Germany, giving in exchange for anything she gets, precision instruments, of which the Swiss are skilled producers.

Freighters flying the Swiss flag sail from either Trieste, Italy, or Lisbon, Portugal. These ships were bought by the government from Greece and Yugoslavia before those countries were crushed. Switzerland operated

(Continued on page four)

Twenty Basketeers Report To DeAngelis

Boyan, Monk Only Lettermen, But Sophs Should Aid

A group of twenty eager but, from standpoint of intercollegiate competition, relatively inexperienced basketball players reported to the new and popular varsity basketball coach, Jimmy DeAngelis, a week ago Monday. Among the only five of this group, Wally Boyan '44, Zip Dardarian '43, Ed Wight '43, and Al Wight '43, range from the six foot mark, the new men seem not a bit downhearted about their prospects.

Norm Boyan '43 and Monk, the lettermen available, appear to be the nucleus around which the club will be formed. Both these sharp players saw considerable action with the varsity last year. Doug Stantial, who scored up 117 points for last year's team, will add offensive power.

Skip Josselyn '43, who had to withdraw from action early last year, is one of the smoothest ball handlers on the squad and should be able to use his close to six foot frame to advantage. Bob Cote, another junior, who has confined his previous basketball activity at Bates to the intramural league, is a scrappy, speedy forward with a keen shooting eye.

Seniors Jack McSherry, returning to service after activity in freshman varsity ball his first two years, and Billy Driscoll, diminutive intramural manager, and Malden, Massachusetts' Dave Shiff, experienced 1940 reserve, are boys who have played a lot of ball in their day.

In addition to the juniors already mentioned, Bill Buker, a Jayvee last year, seems headed for plenty of service as a guard. Bob MacNeil is another junior who played last year and Ted Thomas is out for the team for the first time.

Five men represent last year's frosh team. Arnold Card, Dave Haines and the Lalochelle, all members of the football team, have been figuring prominently in recent practice sessions. Card and Haines are guards. Haines has a good shooting eye and plenty of speed. Haines, bothered by a bad knee, relies on gameness and fighting for his success. Lalochelle, short in stature, long in speed and shooting ability, is out for a forward berth. Stantial and Deering, the other sophomores, have been mentioned previously.

Belliveau Returns As Frosh Hoop Mentor

Despite the fact that the freshman basketball schedule doesn't begin for another month or so, the squad is out for daily practice sessions under the tutelage of Art Belliveau, who needs no introduction to Bates students, since he closed a brilliant athletic career here just last year.

A formidable schedule will include such powerful aggregations as Bridgton Academy, Hebron, and Kents Hill, all of whom defeated last year's frosh five. As a result Artie will have to use all his ingenuity to get the best out of his boys.

Quite a few of the boys have starred on either high school fives or prep teams, and consequently, they may have a slight edge on some of the other candidates who lack the necessary experience. However, positions are wide open for all comers.

Most squads have a few standout performers and the frosh are no exception with Fred Barry and Jack Joyce of football fame showing good ball handling ability and all-around smoothness on the court. About equal to them is Long-John Whitney and Tony Drago with Trafton Mendala moving from cross-country to basketball. However, the real squad won't begin to shape up until actual scrimmages begin.

All of the candidates up to date include: Fred Barry, Jack Joyce, Trafton Mendala, John Whitney, Kurt Lord, Tony Drago, Douglas Stage, Pete McGuinness, Ed Collette, Art Smith, Stanton Lamb, Bob Corish, Cal Jordan, Newell Toothaker and Ronald Miller.

W. A. A. NEWS

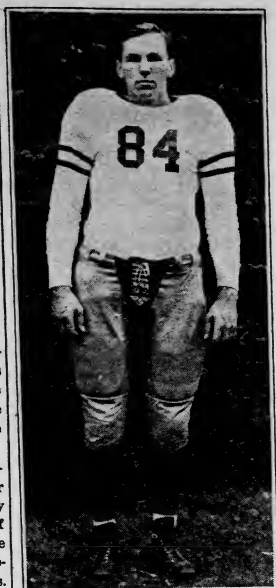
An honorary varsity has been chosen in hockey from those girls who played during the season. The varsity consists of: "Judy" Handy '42, left wing; "Chippy" Mansfield '43, right wing; Dorothy Matlack '42, center forward; Claire Greenleaf '42, left inner; Muriel Swicker '42, right inner; "Lib" Stafford '42, center half back; Sylvia Reese '45, right half back; Barbara Moore '42, left half back; Eleanor Keene '42, r. half back; Lucille Leonard '42, left fullback, and Foster '42, goalie. Substitutes chosen are: "Terry" Foster '44, Nancy Gould '43, "Cammie" Glazier '43, and "Fran" Walker '44.

Bowling and Modern Dancing have both attracted unusually large numbers this season. A change in bowling requirements was decided on to the effect that only two strings a week or a total of eight strings for the season will be required at the Women's Locker Building. This makes the requirements the same for those bowling downtown or at the W. L. B.

Several volleyball practices have been held and class games are starting this week. There has been a good turnout but the sophomores need quite a few more players if they want to have a team.

The WAA Board met in Rand Gym recently to do some barn dancing. Several dances were tried and everyone had a lot of fun. Barbara Tabor furnished the music. Another period of dancing is planned to which the Junior AA Board will be invited.

ALL-STATE SELECTORS LOOK BATESWARD



NORM JOHNSON '43, DEL JOHNSON '43, GEORGE PARMENTER '42, and JACK SHEA '44 have been chosen on all of the more reliable All-State Teams

Varsity Basketball Has Checkered Career

By John Kobrock '44

Interclass rivalry in basketball in the early 1900's was the only competition for those men interested in the sport. As early as 1902, however, the STUDENT called attention to the rising popularity of this winter sport to the students and suggested that a training table for players be incorporated and that faculty and athletes cooperate and arrange a schedule of games to provide inspiration to the players and student body alike. In 1907, Coach Purinton, advocating the adoption of the sport for intercollegiate competition, wrote: "Basketball at Bates has been placed upon probation. We have the opportunity to either save or kill our best indoor game. The game should be saved as its inherent qualities are those which will assist in developing the organism of the normal, virile boy into the best type of American manhood".

First Team In 1908

During the fall of 1908, after many years of consideration, Bates decided to have its first intercollegiate basketball team. Due to lack of concentrated effort in the past, this first Garnet quintet needed a considerable amount of conditioning and drill on precision and team-work. The season was rather interesting because, although the number of games lost was not outstanding, the scores by which these games were lost were overwhelming. For instance, Colby defeated Bates twice, 21-7 and 31-9, as did University of Maine, 48-8 and 22-15. But considering the inexperienced, incomplete organization and absence, loss and change of captains the campaign on the whole was comparatively satisfactory. One of the opponents this first year was Edward Little High School. But despite drawbacks and ever-increasing popularity, there were published objections to the game and one report in the STUDENT said: "We would not for a moment consider the banishment of our other intercollegiate sports but whereas the number of athletes are limited we think we are warranted in saying that the time now given to

this game might better be employed in such phases of college work as are necessarily neglected during fall and spring terms".

Hockey Replaces Basketball

Efforts to draw up scientific rules for the sport were begun in 1921. It was pointed out that basketball was ideal for small colleges with limited resources such as Bates. But in 1922 the sport was crossed off the ledgers as an intercollegiate activity. At this time hockey was holding much of the limelight in the winter season.

By 1932 the issue again reappeared, stronger than ever and with influential backers in the personages of Coaches Morey and Thompson who urged its adoption. The student body was also in favor of the sport, mainly because in the undergrads were several eds who were among the leading basketballers in N. E. and that fresh talent arrived with every incoming class. When the other Maine colleges were consulted both Maine and Colby would follow the lead of Bates, the former already being well-equipped for the sport. Bowdoin, however, was too hockey-minded to even touch upon the subject of another winter sport.

Game Resumed After 14 Years

The big decision was arrived at in the fall of 1936—Bates was to sponsor an intercollegiate basketball squad. The last game having been played in 1922. The arrangement was that the frosh would have a quintet in '36-'37 followed by varsity hoopers in '37-'38. The announcement came as a distinct surprise to the student advocates who were showing a complete lack of interest in their effort to have the sport recognized at Bates after strenuously pushing the issue in former years. The sport filled in for hockey which had been dropped the previous year because of financial reasons. Buck Spinks, popular intramural basketball tutor, was associated with the position as coach. Following the innovation of basketball a succession of coaches began, Buck had charge for two seasons, Manny Mansfield was head tutor for '40-'41 and as we all know, this year Jimmy DeAngelis will control the efforts of the Bates hoopers.

SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

With the annual plague of "All" may look like a "Grangian" piece of playing from the stands, it is the fellow who has been blocked, tackled, or run over who can give you a good idea of the ability of his nemesis.

The answer to my prayer came with unexpected suddenness in the past week, when your informer happened to mention his predicament to Arnold Card, regular halfback on the Bobcat eleven. Arnie volunteered the information that he had consulted the rest of the squad and had compiled an "All-Opponent Team", for his own amusement, which he would be glad to let me borrow.

Having given the real reason for our easiness in this situation, it is only proper that we add another which has since come to mind and which sounds a little more intelligent. That is, the idea that if any "A" teams are compiled, the players are the real experts to be consulted. While it is all well and good for a bunch of well-fed, cynical, sports-writers to sit in the warm press box and note a nice play now and then between sips of coffee, it is the player who runs head on into his opponent play after play, who can accurately judge his opponent's ability. There comes a certain respect and realization of a man's ability or lack of it after he has deposited you on the shiny side of your moleskin trousers a couple of times, or vice-versa. While a block, tackle, or run

may look like a "Grangian" piece of playing from the stands, it is the fellow who has been blocked, tackled, or run over who can give you a good idea of the ability of his nemesis.

With this in mind we present the Bates "All Opponent" Team for your approval or disapproval, reminding you that it is not an opus of your correspondent but the judgment of the men who know. At the same time we should, and do, thankfully acknowledge the cooperation of Arnold Card and the rest of the Bobcat gridsters who made it possible.

Le Hasse (Amherst)
Lt Krajewski (Northeastern)
Lg Zullo (Tufts)
C Grey (Northeastern)
Rg B. Shiro (Colby)
Rt Heald (Amherst)
Re Mernick (Tufts)
Qb Dias (Northeastern)
Lh Mulroy (Amherst)
Rh Harrison (Tufts)
Fb Verrengia (Colby)

The past few weeks have brought numerous honors to the members of the Bobcat eleven. Heading the list is the placing of Jack Shea, George Parmenter, Del Johnson, and Norm Johnson on the annual All State Team.

Close on the heels of this was the mentioning of Shea, Parmenter, Howarth, and the Johnson boys on the All New England squad picked by a Providence paper.

Lastly, we have the extension of professional offers to Red Francis by both the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League. Several of the other boys on the squad were contacted by the Eagles but Red is the only one to receive a couple of offers.

Small Track Squad Faces Uphill Task

Sigsbee, Lyford, Nickerson, Look Like Mainstays

Coach Ray Thompson is again faced with the unenviable task of trying to groom a half-sized track squad to spread itself over a full-sized indoor program this coming winter. As has been the case in recent years top performers may have to double up and compete in two or more events. Bob McLauthlin, whose absence was so keenly felt by the cross-country team after he gave up spikes for wings, will still be missed. The team looks from here to be the strongest in the middle distances and the weight events while the darkest prospects are in the hurdles and broad jump.

Middle Distances Look Strong

Versatile Ken Lyford has tentatively decided to confine his activities to his two best distances, the three hundred and the six hundred although it is still possible that he may run the dash as he did last winter. Also in the middle distances are Minert Thompson '43 and Ike Mabee '42. The former is still improving and will be a definite threat, especially in the shorter run. The latter should have his best year if he starts to click in the manner which he has just barely missed thus far.

Sophomores Hal Hoskins and Steve Bartlett will aid the team greatly by their presence in the dash. Hoskins had an in and out year as a freshman and seems bound to improve if he can lengthen his stride. He also broad jumps and runs the low hurdles. Johnny Sigsbee '42 can be depended upon to pick up points in the dash as usual. Norm Tufts '43 is the sole high hurdler on the squad. He showed definite improvement last spring and should continue to develop. He and Bruce Park '44 constitute the high jumping department. Park has done five feet eight inches and will do higher. As was previously stated, Lyford's foregoing the broad jump has left a gap that will not be easily filled. Besides Hoskins there will also be "Ace" Howarth '43 who has done some jumping before. Marcel Boucher '43, laid low last year by an operation, and Bill Crean, a promising sophomore who is sick at present, will give Thompson what is comparatively, a bumper crop of two pole vaulters to work with.

Nickerson To Concentrate On Thousans

Garnet entries in the longer distance runs will be few and far between. Dave Nickerson will only run (Continued on page four)

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Dec. 3 to Dec. 7
"Sergeant York" with Gary
Cooper and June Leslie.
Dec. 7 to Dec. 10
"New York Town" with Fred
MacMurray and Mary Martin.

DEBATE TRIP

(Continued from page one)

General Hill excused us from the tea and we went directly to the training center where we were dinner guests of the officers. Following the dinner Charles and I graciously allowed ourselves to be liquidated at Chinese checkers, while Dave nearly created an international incident by beating all the military men at cribbage. Surrounded by people who are largely influencing popular opinion in Canada we had had an opportunity to hear expressed the point of view we would be speaking to in the evening contest.

Audience Receives Debaters Well

Undaunted, however, we climbed into taxies back at the hotel and whipped through the center of the city at sixty miles per to Memorial Hall at the University. A large crowd was in attendance. Chairman for the evening was Professor E. A. McCourt of the English Department who welcomed us and introduced the speakers. Although we had been confidentially told before the debate that it was poor taste for the topic to be discussed on Canadian soil, nevertheless the general attitudes discussed seemed to find favor with the audience. The New Brunswick boys, all polished speakers, argued "that in an endeavor to preserve democracy the United States should actively engage in war against Germany", placing the major emphasis of their case on the word "Democracy". Third speaker for UNB was a Nigerian (Africa) which gave an added international tinge to the occasion; known as "Oki" to us, Okechukwu Ikejiani spoke authoritatively on British imperialism.

America First Leader Sees Opposition To War

As long as there is the possibility of his being defeated in Congress, President Roosevelt will not ask for a declaration of war, Senator Gerald P. Nye, isolationist leader, stated in an interview after his broadcast from Chase Hall last Thursday. Visiting Lewiston to speak at a rally of the America First committee, Nye was interviewed over WCOU for 15 minutes by Fred Preble. The broadcast was preceded by a forty-minute "bull session" in Chase Hall Lounge in which the Senator answered queries posed by student political scientists. While strategically vague in answering certain questions, there could be little doubt of the Senator's sincerity. Senator Nye stated that he felt that eighty to ninety per cent of the people of the United States were pro-isolationist and that Congress itself is against declaring war as is evinced by the narrow vote by which the repeal of the Neutrality Act was passed. The immediate problem of the isolationists is to preserve the few remaining legal bulwarks that protect our neutrality, Senator Nye said, in recounting the legal steps towards war which the administration has taken.

SWITZERLAND

(Continued from page two)

about twenty of these merchantmen. The question is often raised: What would Switzerland do if it were attacked? It is a fact that Switzerland has spent a great amount of time and money for national defense, and that the Swiss people have shown their resolution to defend their country to the end.

In case of aggression "from whom-ever it might be", Switzerland can abandon half of its territory to the enemy. If you look at a map, you will see that a part of the country is a large valley. This is the rich part of Switzerland where many of the big cities are situated. The army would withdraw from this valley and take up positions in the mountains with provisions for three years. At the present moment, all bridges, tunnels, and highways, including the Simplon tunnel and the St. Bernard, are mined. These are the only ways of communication between northern Europe and Italy.

Soph Hop Attenders Make Merry To Wallace's Tunes

Without question, last Saturday night's Soph Hop was a complete success—from the decorations to the fine brand of Rudy Wallace music. On hand to greet the some eighty guests were President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James DeAngelis, Miss Jane Styer and Blenus MacDougall of the class of '44.

ROBINSON PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

might be any American graduate student fighting to decide what he will think and do in the world today. Hope, his wife of eight months, is not a Jew. She has seen, as a missionary's daughter, turmoil in all parts of the world and now looks forward to settling down in a typical American town and raising a family in peace and security.

Renewal Of Faith

In Democratic Ideal

Her gay anticipation slowly fades as the stories of the passengers are revealed either directly or through implication. As mental tension mounts to physical violence in her fellow travelers, and her husband suffers the torture of indecision and insult, she passes from pity to disbelief, horror, disillusionment, and finally back again to a renewed faith in the sanity of her ideal of life.

The action of her husband symbolizes for her and the audience the ultimate rightness and sanity of the democratic way of living. The emotions aroused are not hysterical, but are backed by a clear-eyed reality that should make "Flight to the West" thoroughly acceptable to a college audience.

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TRACK

(Continued from page three)

the thousand this year and he should be a consistent winner. In fact, there is every possibility that he will crack the cage record before the end of the season. Burt Smith '44 showed well as a freshman last year and with continued improvement he may become one of the best milers in the state before the end of his college career. Gordon Corbett '43, veteran harrier, will be the white hope in the two mile.

The weight contingent will be led by Sigsbee who is at his best in the shot and discus. George Parmenter '42 will again be throwing the hammer. Jack Shea '44 is still another who has exchanged moleskins for a briefer attire. One of the mainstays of last year's frosh outfit he, like Sigsbee, turns in his top efforts with the shot and discus. Others who will be trying to make a lot go a long way are Cliff Larrabee '44, Ben Matzilevitch '43 and Pete Hemmenway '44.

Possibly the brightest feature of the whole track situation is the fact that the relay team promises to be one of the best in years. Three of the group that set a new Bates record last winter, even though they were defeated, are on hand again. They are Nickerson, Mabee and Lyford. Each of these men promises to be even better if anything. At present the battle for the other spot seems to be between Thompson and Smith. Here at last Coach Thompson is faced with the welcome problem of choosing between two capable performers.

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Miss Landi Finds Stage, Screen Techniques Differ

By Ruth Stevens '42, Women's Editor

Miss Landi captured, and held, the attention of a capacity audience when she spoke on "The Difference between Stage and Screen Acting," Monday evening, in the second of the lecture series program to be heard this season.

After a brief sketch of historical background, Miss Landi went on to point out important differences between stage and screen acting. She stressed the fact that on the stage it is essential for the actor to project his voice. This does not mean shouting, but rather that he should be heard in the rear of his theater as well as those directly in front of him. He must "throw it out to them." On the screen, however, the voice must be heard, since a microphone is delicate and picks up and enlarges every sound. "In fact," she emphasized, "this is one of the greatest difficulties met by a person who is shifting from stage to screen acting. It is very hard to get over this sense of projection."

Must Not Act On Screen

Furthermore, before the camera, it is necessary to "act as little as possible," to make only the essential motions, since, like the microphone, the camera magnifies, and exaggerates "detail." At times only the slightest movement of the face or body will give the desired effect, while on the stage such a thing would not even be noticed by the audience. On the screen the actor is not his natural size, and therefore should not act natural. "In fact, on the screen you must not act." Another important difference between the two types of acting is the actor's conception of his audience. In the theater the audience is stationary and the actor must make himself understood entirely by his gestures. These must be deliberate and precise. His audience is outside the play, not in it with him. In the motion picture, however, the audience is not stationary. It moves all around the actor with the camera. The audience is a part of the picture and see the action through the eyes of the players. This naturally requires a different type of acting, and point of view on the part of the actor.

Wise Actor's Special Memory

Miss Landi emphasized that for the screen one does not learn a script as one does for a stage play. Two reasons for this: In the first place the

script will be changed many times before the final shots, and secondly, since the picture is not taken according to the continuity of the plot, it may be some length of time before the scenes which you have memorized will be taken. "Perhaps all drawing room scenes will be shot first, or all scenes using a particular actor, so the utility of memorizing a whole script is understandable." There is not a lot of time to learn lines for screen acting, and the player often has a set of lines given him, to be learned within a very few hours. A movie actor must possess a "special kind of memory" that will enable him to swallow a whole set of lines rapidly. There is no extensive rehearsing before the final shooting, as there is for every stage play. They merely go over a scene a few times, then have what they call a "sound rehearsal," and this is followed by a final rehearsal, then the shooting. All of which usually takes about twenty minutes.

"Piece Work"

Requires Imagination

Along this same line of thought the lecturer devoted considerable time to an explanation of the difficulty a stage actor has who starts screen acting, in adapting himself to the great amount of "piece work" that is involved. He has to learn to say perhaps only two words over and over while the scene is photographed in many different ways. He does not rehearse a complete scene as he does on the stage. Besides the setting itself is usually not complete. He is required to use his imagination to a great extent . . . for example he may play a scene opposite an empty chair, or a pillow, while his leading lady enjoys a cup of coffee in another part of the studio. He must be able to get into a mood immediately, and under all sorts of difficult conditions. This requires concentration, since the screen actor cannot demand silence in the studio, as can the stage actor in his theatre.

The audience was given opportunity to ask questions before the lecture closed. To "Who is your favorite leading man?" she gave no definite answer, but she did say that Lawrence Olivier, and Robert Donat are especially nice. "They are all very charming, however, and all very good actors."

She could not get away without being asked the inevitable question, "What do you think of our college?" She answered, "I think it is very nice, and very charming, full of very sweet and beautiful girls."

Alembik Contrasts France September 1939, U. S. Today

By Mervin Alembik '44

August 31, 1939. France orders general mobilization in order to prepare for any eventuality. War is approaching fast, men have already been mobilized for days, but few take the situation seriously enough. There is by far too much wishful thinking and hoping for another sacrifice toward keeping peace. Preparations are made everywhere, blackouts are begun throughout the country. Morale is low. Few want to fight; they hate the Germans, but not enough to be enthusiastic at the prospect of fighting them. Automobiles, railroads, factories are requisitioned. People kick because they can't drive any more; gasoline is curtailed.

September 1, 1939. People are stunned. Hitler has invaded Poland. France must declare war. The first reaction has been unanimous: France will fight. She has a pledge to declare war within several hours, should Poland be attacked. The day passes, the tension grows. The morale was very low still; entirely too much grumbling about the discomforts of war. Toward the evening, as no word had been heard from the question is raised: "Will we declare war?" Too many people react: "I hope not. After all, think of it, another war so soon. I don't want to see my son killed. And anyway, I still think Hitler is bluffing." As the night rolled on, there were many dissenting opinions. Still no word from the Cabinet.

September 2, 1939. No news as yet; the tension grows. People look at England. "Let her go to war first, we'll follow," says one side. "No," replies the other side, "the time has come to lick Hitler. Anyway we cannot lose . . . we've got the Maginot Line. It'll cost Germany at least one million men to attack it." All agree on the Maginot Line. As to the army itself, it's great, it's terrific, it's the greatest in the whole world; hasn't everybody said so? We'll lick the

Germans so fast they won't have time to say Jack Robinson. Their Siegfried line is built of wood and paper. September 3, 1939. A.M. Opinion stabilizes. England has got to set the example. Still no word from the Government. The situation in Poland looks none too good after two days of fighting. The tension mounts to a climax. 3 P.M. England finally declares war. People have been prepared for the shock. Yet people are depressed as if it had come within the hour. A dark Sunday indeed. 5 P.M. France declares war. The tension is broken, men and women sob. "If only . . ." The "if only" are too late, France is at war. Many people become panicky, most become resigned, but morale among the civilians as well as in the army is very dangerously low.

Two years pass, the scene shifts to the United States.

December 6, 1941. The Far Eastern crisis grows worse. President Roosevelt sends a message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan, in a last hope for a peaceful settlement of the differences of their two nations. The situation looks bad, but if war comes "We'll fight" say Americans of every kind and everywhere. The morale is high. The words "strong army, powerful navy" aren't just words, they are cold facts.

December 7, 1941. Japan attacks Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Manila, Guam and other U. S. possessions. Great surprise and consternation all around. The attack was rather unexpected.

People soon recover from the initial surprise; they show great patriotism. Americans rally to the call of the country. Those who until then have been dissenting on the Government's foreign policy, forget or rather change their personal feelings. They've been attacked. They'll fight and win! No matter how much tears, (Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 16.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941

PRICE: 10 CENTS

CA, Musical Groups Plan Christmas Vesper

Hersey, Organ Music, 80 Voices, Marsh, Feature

The annual Christmas Vesper Service is scheduled to take place in the Chapel at 4 o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 14. This service is sponsored jointly by the college musical clubs and the Christian Association. According to the announcement of Jane Woodbury '42, chairman of the Religion Commission, the Rev. Benjamin Hersey of Portland will be the speaker.

The second principal feature of the program will be the Christmas concert presented by the campus musical organizations under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. The following program has been announced by Prof. Crafts:

Organ Numbers:
"The Shepherds" Dubois
"Sanctus" Gounod
"Noel Ecossais" Guilmant
"Pastorale Symphony" Handel
The Choral Society of eighty voices will sing the following selections: "Sleepers Wake, a Voice is Calling", J. S. Bach; "And the Trees Do Moan", Carol of the Mountain Whites, arr. by Gaul; "The Shepherds and the Inn", Mexican Carol, arr. by Gaul; "Cherubim Song", Bortniansky; "Alleluia Christ is Born", Korman.

John Marsh, baritone will sing "O Holy Night" by Adam. John Morrison '45, organist.

Frosh Catalogue Offers Scholarship Information

The annual Bates College Freshman catalogue with its newly acquired name, "Finding a Way," will be distributed this week. In addition to its new name, it shall contain several changes as regards requirements for entrance and also requirements for the attainment of twelve new full-tuition scholarships amounting to \$1200 each.

The STUDENT had announced a contest for the naming of the Freshman catalogue but few and apparently inadequate names were submitted. The faculty therefore, decided on the title of its own formulation, "Finding a Way."

The entrance requirements, though in many respects similar to those which have heretofore been employed at Bates, have been improved and modernized so that they are in harmony with the majority of American colleges.

The new scholarships of which there are twelve, shall be given to the eight men and four women who will best meet the requirements for them, as established by the faculty. The only restriction is that no school may be represented by more than one winner of these scholarships in any one year.

- To be a candidate, a student must:
1. Attain full certification from his school for the Bates degree desired.
 2. Achieve placement scholastically in the upper seventh of his class.
 3. Secure the endorsement in writing of his principal or headmaster.
 4. File applications for scholarship and admission not later than March 1, 1942.
 5. Take the April 1942 Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.
 6. Have a personal interview with a college representative at his school, at the college or some mutually convenient center.

Group Presents "Why The Chimes Rang" Dec. 18

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department has announced that the annual Christmas play selected for presentation this year is the ever popular, "Why The Chimes Rang".

The production will be given Thursday night, Dec. 18, in the Chapel. It is a group presentation involving the Round Table, the Christian Association, the Music Department and the Speech Department. The play will be preceded by a half-hour of carol singing.

Initiation Stunts Amuse Campus

Owing to the fact that the Athletic Council was unable to convene to decide upon varsity letter winners in football until Tuesday afternoon, the Varsity club initiation program has been moved up one day. Instead of taking place yesterday and today, the program will take place today and tomorrow, the formal and secret initiation ceremony taking place tomorrow evening in the Alumni Gym.

The committee, consisting of Irving Mabee '42, Harold Walker '43 and Carlton Josselyn '43, has announced that the program will follow the general outline of past years. Each initiate will be supplied with a wooden paddle on which he must secure the signature of every member of the Varsity Club. On both days there will be the customary mid-day skits on the Hathorn steps.

As far as possible each member will be the "master" of some "slave" who will be required to follow most explicitly the instructions dictated at the whimsy of the former.

Freshmen Pre-Nominate Candidates For Offices

Results of yesterday morning's preliminary nominations for freshman class officers revealed that John Kneeland, Trafton Mendall, and Keith Wilber led the voting for class president. Student Council candidates have not yet been announced.

Nominated for vice-president are Barbara Littlefield, Betty Morse, Sylvia Reese, and Jean Rupp. Nominees for class treasurer are Romeo Baker, Robert Corish, Chandler Lord, and Arthur Smith. Selected to compete for secretary of the class are Dorothy Babcock, Mary-Elizabeth Bailey, Jean Graham, and Kathleen Reilly.

On Friday morning, nominations by ballot will be conducted under the direction of the Student Council. The two candidates receiving the highest vote for each office will then have their names on the final election ballot next Tuesday morning.

Stu-C Candidates Attend Waterville Conference

Two delegates of the Student Council, John Donovan '42 and Minert Thompson '42, attended an informal conference composed of representatives of the men's student governments of Maine which was held in Waterville Monday. The conference, the first of its kind in many years, was marked by its informality and a friendly exchange of ideas by the delegates concerning mutual problems of student behavior at athletic contests, student discipline and freshman rules.

It was decided by the group which included in addition to the Bates delegates, Charles Lord, president of the Colby student council; Robert Bell, president of the Bowdoin student council; and Stanley Phillips, secretary of the University of Maine student senate, to exchange chapel speakers throughout the year as an exemplification of the good relationship existing between the Maine colleges.

It was decided by the group to recommend to the present men's governing bodies of the Maine colleges to send representatives to a similar conference next fall. An invitation was extended to have next year's conference at Bates.

Bobcats Provide Tunes For Lambda Alpha Dance

Plans for the annual Lambda Alpha tea dance, to take place this Friday afternoon, are in the final stage of completion, Chairman Mary Bartlett '42 announced. The Bates Bobcats will play for dancing from 3:45 to 6:15. Tea will be served during the dances from the fourth to the eighth, with Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Hazel M. Clark pouring.

Players Present Rice's "Flight To The West"

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NATHAN



ANNIE MOMMA and JOHN MARSH will play the leading roles in tomorrow night's presentation of "Flight to the West"

Students' Reactions To Japanese War Vary

Since the startling outbreak of the war, students on the campus have attempted to decide the real meaning of the conflict to the individual and to the country as a whole

Virginia Day '42: "It seems, about wars in general, that we cannot consider ourselves really civilized, as we would like to, as long as we resort to this means of settling our difficulties."

Harry Barba '44: "This is the most tremendous thing that has occurred in our life! It will shape our destinies! There will be a degeneration of civilization as we know it now and a simplification of mores."

Jack Cole '44: "As the war was inevitable, I am glad that it came as it did, for in their attacking us, we have been unified in our cause against them."

Myra Hoyt '42: "I feel that we have taken the only step possible, but I also feel that in this crisis we are demonstrating a nationalism dangerous to a future establishment of permanent peace. We who hate war must make it clear that we are fighting not because we believe that war is the way to bring about international peace and democracy but because we, as a nation, have been attacked and must defend ourselves."

John Lloyd '42: "This is not something to cheer about."

Glenn Meader '42: "I feel that the Allies will ultimately defeat the Axis powers, although it will be a protracted and bitter war. I can only hope that the tragedy of Versailles is not repeated and it is up to all of us to do our share in bringing the war to a successful conclusion and above all to make a peace based on reason and tolerance, not on hatred and hysteria. I cannot feel very optimistic about the prospect."

Dave Nickerson '42: "The present situation has started a good many of us thinking seriously about our futures for the first time. It is too bad that a major catastrophe is necessary to make us do this. About all any of us can hope for is the strength to meet whatever task will be demanded of us."

John Sigbee '42: "The Varsity

War Gives Play New Importance

Significant Scenes, Difficult Roles, Test Actors' Training

Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West", to be produced by the Robinson Players on Thursday and Friday evenings, has been amply publicized as a clear exposition of many of the political problems with which we are confronted today. It presents in graphic form the imminent struggle between the totalitarian state and the democratic form of government.

So timely is the significance of the play, that on Monday evening amid urgent bulletins fraught with the frenzy of war, a sadly distorted radio version of "Flight to the West" was presented over a national hookup. Adding to the local interest in this program was the fact that Jeffrey Lynn, who received a great deal of his early dramatic experience here at Bates co-starred with Sylvia Sydney. Miss Sydney and Mr. Lynn, however, were given little opportunity to demonstrate any of the true dramatic power needed in the portrayal of their characters, for this radio version, unlike Mr. Rice's original, was garbled till it was nothing but unsubtle propaganda, distasteful to all but the most glib. In an attempt to work on the emotions, the plot became melodramatic and lost all of the elements of clear-sightedness and clever character analysis that distinguish the playwright's original.

Unlike this sad adaptation, which Mr. Rice probably had nothing to do with, is the play itself as it is to be given on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Little Theatre. Miss Schaeffer, whose friendly efficiency as director of the Robinson Players is to be recognized in the excellence of her productions and the plaudits of those who have had the opportunity of working under her, has gathered together, for this play, a group of men and women from the Players that would do credit to many a professional theatrical production.

The characters in "Flight to the West" are more than expositors of political views; we have people, caught in the choking net of war which leaves none free of its snarling strands, people whose ideals, once bright, are now dimmed and cloaked with doubt. Representing the young idealists, tortured by the tumbling of their faith in Man-the-Good, are young Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, played by John Marsh '43 and Annie Momma '42.

Hermann Walther, Nazi diplomat, representative of the ruthlessness of the Hitler regime in Germany, is played by Ralph Tuller '42, but even more despicable than Walther is Colonel Gage whose purse-strings are entwined so closely about his heart that he sacrifices all of human decency and pride for monetary returns.

Our whole-hearted sympathy goes out to Mrs. Dickenson, enacted by Eleanor Davis '42, as she relates her harrowing experiences as a refugee from Belgium, the death of her son by German bombs, and the loss of her husband's sight, and we come to a fuller realization of racial prejudice in the character of Frau Rosenthal, as played by Dot Mathews '42.

Both for its political significance at the present time, and for its value as a work of art and an enjoyable show, "Flight to the West" should prove to be an important production in this season's work of the Robinson Players.

Stu-C Names MacDougall To Fill Vacant Post

H. Blenus MacDougall '43 has been appointed to the Student Council to fill a vacancy created when Lewis Tetlow left school. MacDougall, a Biology major, is a member of the Chase Hall Committee and the Social Committee of the Christian Association.

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FROSH BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

hoop consistently from one forward position along with Lou Jordan. Dick Flanagan and Newell Toothaker have divided the center spot. Pete McGuinness and Bob Corish have been getting the nod at the two guard positions.

Another practice game has been scheduled for the first of this week. This game ought to straighten out the fight for the starting berths. Undoubtedly ELHS was unprepared for the first affair, so appearances are that the game will be close, especially since ELHS led by Frannie Parker is defending State high school champion.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13

"Sundown" with Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. From the Saturday Evening Post Story.

Sun. Mon. Tues. - Dec. 14, 15, 16
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan in "Appointment for Love".

AUBURN

December 11-13

"Glamor Boy" with Jackie Cooper and Susannah Foster. "Great Guns" with Laurel and Hardy.

Dec. 14-17

"Swamp Water" with Walter Brennan.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page three)

rapidly once he got started with the varsity last year, and was the outstanding point-getter over the latter half of the season.

Josselyn, McSherry
Return To Basketball

Monk, converted from a forward post, will start at a guard berth. One of the most consistent hoopsters on the squad, Monk may well establish himself as the highest scoring guard in Bobcat annals. There is no deader "deadeye" in Maine basketball when it comes to set shots.

Bill Buker, Jack McSherry, and Carlton "Kyp" Josselyn all have been working smoothly over the past couple of weeks and any one of them may win over the fifth position. All three won freshman numerals and all three have played a considerable amount of organized ball.

Bob Cote, Dave Schiff, Wally Driscoll and Al Wight as well as a host of others, may break into the line-up later in the season but, at the present time, it is difficult to predict what may occur during the next few months. At any rate, Bates may be counted on to give Clark a great tussle in Worcester Friday night and to follow this up with a victorious effort against Northeastern at the Boston YMCA the following night.

FROSH TRACK

(Continued from page three)

Little is known as to the ability of the dash men. Those who are working out in this department include Weiner, Spettel and Jones. Any of these fellows may possibly be converted into a hurdler, but until then Holterbosch and Chamberlain, the only high jumper as yet, will handle the hurdling. Scolnik, the only pole vaulter on the team, is the only broad jumper also at present. Some of the dash men may also take a try at this event.

The weight contingent will probably be led by Baker who is reported as being very capable in the shot and discus events. Other men who are working with the weights are: Nutting, McGlory, Browne, Wilbur, J. Thomas, and Marino. Outside of Baker these fellows are taking their first try at track, so too much is not expected early in the season.

Although not too optimistic, Coach Thompson hopes to find four speedsters for a relay team to represent the Bates frosh at the BAA games in Boston. It has been two years since a frosh relay team has competed in the races at Boston Garden, and this trip will give the runners a real worth while trip for which to work.

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Yale Debaters Win Decision Over Varsity

A Bates varsity debate team lost a 2-1 decision to Yale University last Friday in the first decision contest of the year. Speakers for Bates were David Nichols '42, Robert MacFarlane '44, and Freeman Rawson '42. The debate was carried on Oxford style with Nichols giving a five minute rejoinder after the main speeches, and the proposition discussed was Military training for youth under 21, Bates taking the affirmative.

It is interesting to note that members of the audience, including Henry Farnum, President of the Bates Debate Council '39, had only superlative commendations for the performance of the Bates speakers. The judges were Professor Samuel Bemis and Colonel Dean Hudnutt, both of the Yale faculty, and Reverend Burke Winters of New Haven. Rev. Winters cast his vote for Bates.

ALEMBIK

(Continued from page one)

blood, and discomfort is ahead, the road is clear: America will fight. Men, women, old and young, have one same sentiment. Within an hour, all opposition is stopped. Senator Wheeler says "We'll lick the hell out of them"; and that is a typical example of the unity of the country. The morale is high on the eve of America's declaration of war. The only thing to be feared now is overconfidence. That too will be overcome.

December 8, 1941. The United States are formally at war with Japan. The rapidity, the unanimity of the representatives of the people shows the high morale and will to fight to the bitter end till victory, of the American people. The young men, and after all it is they who will fight this war, who will lose their lives, have one common voice: "We'll lick the hell out of the yellow crabs".

And so is the situation on the home front on this first day of war. Contrarily to France at the time she declared war, America is well prepared, her morale is high. She has no Maginot Line, but she has two oceans, and a powerful navy. But what's most important: she's got people ready and willing to fight!

TRACK HISTORY

(Continued from page three)

confestant, made the best mark by any American although not winning the event. The year 1927 brought about the completion of the C. D. Gray Athletic Building which was a gift of William Bingham, 2nd. Bates was National two-mile champs at the Penn Relays in 1928.

The present Coach Thompson '13 now came to Bates and proceeded to turn out more champions. Perhaps one of the greatest of these was Arnold Adams '33, a crack middle distance man. He held the fastest time for the 600 in both Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden for several years. In 1933 Adams took the Millrose 600 in the fastest time recorded for the meet. In 1932 he made the Olympic 1600 meter relay team and is the only runner to hold the New England 440 title for three years.

DEFENSE BONDS

(Continued from page two)

these individual bonds will be worth \$25.00, so that by 1951, if all the dormitories have cooperated, the total amount will reach \$225.00. At this point the college will be on the receiving end, for the government in 1951, will pay to Bates College this entire sum. The money, in turn, will be set aside by Student Government to be used as a scholarship fund, the recipient of which will be a Bates woman.

Arouses General
Spirit Of Cooperation

To many, especially on the women's side of the campus, this is not an entirely new subject for discussion, for it has been introduced in many of the girls' house-meetings. As on all such topics the opinions are many and varied, but despite all this there is a general spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation.

These defense stamps will be on sale in the College Book Store beginning this week. It is the sincere hope of the Student Government Association that each member of the student body, but more especially each girl, since it is they who will be most directly benefitted at present, will do everything possible to make this two-fold defense program a success. Persons of foresight and imagination will not find it difficult to realize what such a plan will mean to future students who come to Bates.

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War Conditions Actors And Audience For Play

By Dr. Edwin M. Wright

The affair at Pearl Harbor HAD been the Robinson players can see their lucky stars that it occurred just when it did; stirred from indifference by the crowded theatre of the week, we were beautifully conditioned for Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West". Let us imagine the play had been given just before the fateful seventh of December. It is not that it would have been just another play, one based on a war theme, to be sure, appealing to us as a potent rather than as a potent reminder of things bound to come? It wouldn't the players have gone through their parts with the usual efficiency of efficient amateurs instead of being galvanized into spokesmen of urgent realities? As it was, the combination of good drama, skilful acting, a keenly sympathetic audience, and players who were on the stage because they had to express their own feelings and convictions made "Flight to the West" a truly memorable experience. As we left the Little Theatre on Friday evening, more than one person was heard to say, "The finest amateur performance I ever seen".

Where Performance

The play as a whole gave one the feeling that honesty and sincerity are still vital forces even in a world gone mad. It was the authenticity that led him to so powerful an arraignment of the "corroding elements" that threaten civilization today; it was the honesty and sincerity of the players that helped him snap out of their so-called apathy and give life to the dramatist's conception of the good forces and the evil that contend for mastery in this modern world. The arrogant Nazi with his pseudo-scientific theory of the Master Race, the Bogus Count who was his hireling accomplice seemed no more terrifying than did the smugly materialistic American who wanted to "play ball with Hitler", as if he could thus win dollars as easily as he did at pinochle or bridge.

With sympathetic understanding the players were able to present the picture of the war from the point of view of the common man. There was the mutilated and

over-wrought Belgian family that faced a ruinous future, the mother's nerves so obviously tense that she could not restrain her lifelong antagonism to the "dirty boche". As gripping as was the grief of this pathetic family, it did not indicate quite so much danger for the world as did the horrified philosophy of the Jewish mother forced into believing that millions of decent folk must refrain from bringing children into the world for anti-Semitism to make utterly miserable.

And the decent Americans aboard the clipper bespoke the determination as well as the bewilderment that hold sway. The players gave eloquent reality to the playwright's propensities: the clipper's crew, courteous, efficient chaps; the British officer, who was in a position to let the German agent know what power politics mean in the hands of an enemy; the professor whose whole attitude towards life had been modified by the direct impact of the Nazi doctrine; the newspaper woman, whose contact with the modern Hun had not left her too bitter to be resourceful in running down a great story; or the young married couple whose racial backgrounds and whose love for America had brought them bang against the awful present.

Compares Favorably With New York Production

It was in the comfortable and far-off days of December, 1940, that I first saw this play produced; it was by professionals on a New York stage. To be sure, they had a livelier representation of a clipper, sound effects that gave the illusion of a ship in actual flight. If they were masters of more histrionic tricks, they did not bring to their performance the intelligent understanding that made the Bates production so uniformly good. That I say in all earnestness. Without a minor role that could be called weak, without a star or two to dominate the performance, with excellent timing and pleasing voices, the Robinson Players worked together to prove that the theatre is one of the most effective pulpits from which to preach sermons that delight, and teach, and move.

Since we can't "say it with flowers", here's a "verbal" bouquet for the Rice, Schaeffer, Robinson Players partnership.

Christmas In Burma Presents Variations On Universal Theme

By Jane Woodbury '42

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!" always used to go through my thoughts when wreaths started appearing on doors, snow finally came, and red and green took the place of orange and brown in the windows. That was before I returned to northern Burma to spend three years with my Dad, who was a missionary up in the Kachin Hills. It really was rather a shock to realize that it isn't "everywhere", but only those places that it is Christmas.

Of course, we had our Christmas with variations. The city of Bhamo is largely Buddhist but a few Christians lived on the mission compound (the mission land to you). We began getting ready to celebrate, while everyone else went about their work, as usual. No extra merchandise in the store of the bazaar. No holly or Christmas bells or bright lights. On the compound we decorated. Dad got a tree, not an evergreen in the middle of the tropics, but a tree something like a willow. We made chains of paper, strung red berries, and even had real candles in tiny holders lighted for a few minutes while Father sat tensely on the edge of her chair. The native Christians didn't use our plain red and green, so they strung strings of paper banners, every color in the rainbow, outside. We had a fireplace of brick paper in our room so we could hang up stockings. The houseboy was very amused at the idea. He kept his dignity until he was outside, then laughed and laughed at what his silly "Mama" and "Kaka" were doing.

Buddhist Death Gong

The night before Christmas we went to bed with good American excitement and "I know I won't be able to sleep", and dropped to sleep to the sound of the Buddhist monastery's death gong. We were awakened in the night by carollers, though, some of the school boys. We could hear them quite clearly because we were on a large screened porch trying to keep warm enough to sleep comfortably. Snow? Well, hardly. It did sound like

home, until we were wide awake enough to hear the words.

Christmas Day — and we woke up, not to sleigh bells but firecrackers set off by the school children on the compound. (They were part of every festival). The stockings looked very familiar. Yes, a doll for me (this was years ago). And did that doll cause excitement! It cried, and we could always amuse the board of deacons by letting them hold her, make her cry, and then try to figure out where the sound came from. But, back to Christmas! No relatives dropping in to call, just our family at the tree. Presents from aunts and uncles, yes, but they had been mailed in September. And Christmas dinner—peacock instead of turkey, "cranberry sauce" made from a reddish flower, no squash—but real Christmas puddings. We were celebrating almost alone. Out on the street the bazaar was open as usual, the priests went from door to door begging rice, and caravans came down from the mountains and China.

Christmas Eve And Wall Lizards

The next Christmas was even more different. We went on a jungle trip up in the mountains by pony. Christmas Eve we hadn't reached our destination, so we slept in a government "bungalow" or guest house open to all travellers. We settled down for the night along with the wall lizards and other more immediate "wild life". Our stockings were hung on the chair backs. Wonderful how Santa Claus gets around! Next morning we found one present in the bottom of each stocking and the rest filled with canned goods from our packs.

After several hours' travel up the mountain, we reached the Christian village where the celebration was being held. Neighboring villages had joined them. When they had welcomed us, they returned to the games and athletic contests for the rest of the morning. Then dancers wearing masks came out and did some clownish stunts, just as they always did in

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The Bates Student

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Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eight Seniors



VIRGINIA DAY
JOHN LLOYD

JOHN DONOVAN
CLAIRE WILSON

DOROTHY MATHEWS
GLENN MEADER

MALCOLM JEWELL
JANE WOODBURY

National Fraternity Honors Four Men And Four Women

Faculty Members Preside At Special Chapel Ceremony

Four men and four women were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary college scholastic society, in an impressive initiation ceremony this morning in the Chapel. The formal induction at this time of the year marks the departure from the usual procedure of naming those who have attained membership to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the school year. The new members include the following: Virginia Day, Dorothy Mathews, Claire Wilson, Jane Woodbury, John Donovan, Malcolm Jewell, John Lloyd, and Glenn Meader.

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the Bates chapter, after being introduced by President C. D. Gray, gave a short summary history of Phi Beta Kappa at this college. Following this introductory talk, Vice-President of the society, Professor Anders Myhrman guided in the eight newly elected members, who, after pledging to uphold the educational aims for which the society stands, received their keys and certificates from the chapter secretary, Professor Karl S. Woodcock.

It is to be understood that this is not the final selection from the senior class for election to Phi Beta Kappa. Sometime at the end of the school year, another group of outstanding senior students will be elected to the ranks of the society, according to Professor Woodcock.

A perusal of the records of the eight who were awarded this highest scholastic honor shows why they were elected to the society. Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass., is perhaps best known as the president of the Women's Student Governing Body, but she is also a member of the Choral Society, the Swimming Club, has been proctor and junior representative to the Publishing Association, is a member of the Politics Club, an assistant in Sociology, was awarded a WAA sweater, worked on the Freshman CA Cabinet.

Dorothy Mathews, Camp Hill, Pa., has been on the dean's list since she entered school and managed to secure four point both her sophomore and junior years in spite of being actively engaged in the Choral Society, the Healers, of being a proctor, and of helping Miss Schaeffer as student director of the Robinson plays. She was also one of the Ivy Day speakers, is now a candidate for honors in English.

Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass., has been an active member of the MacFarlane Club, the Spofford Club, the Choral, an English assistant, and is now taking honors work in English.

(Continued on page four)

Sheean Lectures Here January 19

The appearance of Mr. Vincent Sheean as the next speaker in the George Colby Chase lecture series is looked forward to with great interest in the light of the recent outbreak of war between Japan and the United States. He will lecture in the Chapel on January 19 on the subject "Europe Today and Tomorrow" but in view of the new developments in the Far East he will probably include his analysis of the war situation.

Mr. Sheean's information has been gained from personal experience on the war fronts of both Europe and the Orient. He spent last spring and summer in the British Isles observing the war on the Western Front, returning to New York early in September for a couple of weeks before flying to New Zealand, Australia, and the Far East. While in Britain, Mr. Sheean went out with the British fleet on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. He also flew with the R.A.F. in a bomber over enemy territory and visited the headquarters in the British Isles of the various Allied armies fighting with the British, including the French, Dutch, Norwegian, and Polish.

His most sensational journalistic feat during his early years abroad was interviewing Abd El-Krim during the Rif Rebellion. He was one of three correspondents to interview the Rif leader during the insurrection. The outbreak of the Arab-Jewish hostilities in Jerusalem in 1923 found him on the scene and his dispatches were the first sent out covering this episode. Other history-making events he covered during these early years included: the Ruhr Occupation, the

(Continued on page four)

Letter From President Gray

To you men who are already registered under the Selective Service Act, I want to say a word before you get away for the Christmas holiday. Since the first of the college year, the President's office has kept in close touch with the many problems connected with the draft and has been able to be of service in many instances. We shall continue to be right on this job during the months to come. It is clear that the Congress will pass this week a new Selective Service Act which will call for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 to 64 inclusive. It is, in my opinion, wholly unlikely that there will be in the near future any call for military service for men outside the present age group of 21 to 35 years.

It is natural that some of those already registered should wonder whether the fact that we are now, not by our own choice, a belligerent nation may not mean a speeding up of the draft. Whether

this is so or not, I am confident that the wisest thing for every man to do is to stick to his college work until the call comes. You are already familiar with the faculty action of last September by which under certain conditions a student who is called into the armed services of the United States may receive credit for a semester's work which he cannot complete because he has been drafted. We face a new condition today. I am sure that, as cases may arise, the faculty will take proper action with respect to those Seniors who cannot complete their work.

If anyone has any problem connected with this situation, every member of the faculty stands ready to be of personal help. That is what we are here for. Do not fail to call on us, and again, I say, get all the education you can before the summons comes.

CLIFTON D. GRAY,
President, Bates College.

Play Highlights Christmas Service

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the annual Christmas service in the Chapel, sponsored by the Round Table, and presented by the joint efforts of the Speech Department and Christian Association, will include in its program a period of carol singing and a presentation by members of the Play Production class.

The program will begin with the carol singing at 7:30, so that it will be over in time for students to attend the service before going to the basketball game.

The Choral Society will lead the singing of well-known Christmas carols. A short play, "Why the Chimes Rang", will follow, with Priscilla Bowles '42 in charge. Those taking part are: Pierre Laurent, Barnaby McAuslan, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Elbert Smith '44, Dorothy Mathews '42, George Kirwin '42, Emanuel Goldman '45, and David Nickerson '42.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a one-act play by Elizabeth Athorp McFadden adapted from the story of the same name by Raymond McDonald Alden. It is a beautifully written Christmas tale with its setting in a woodchopper's hut, of a little peasant boy, Holger, who brings to life the chimes of an old cathedral, that and remained silent for many years. He has made a great sacrifice in staying at home to care for an old woman rather than go to the cathedral service which he very much wanted to attend. The woman performs a miracle and the lowly hut is transformed into the cathedral where nobles and kings have brought rich gifts, to the altar, but the chimes have failed to ring; and yet when Holger presents his few pennies in humility, the chimes ring. This is his reward for the simple sacrifice he made.

Key Arranges For Men To Meet Sub-Freshmen

During this week, the Clason Key, one of the small but influential organizations on the campus, will undertake one of its most important functions of the year.

With the aid of the lists in Mr. Rowe's office, the members of the Key have arranged all prospective men students according to geographical location and matched these with the homes of men now at Bates. Within the next few days, members of the club will personally visit the dormitories and hand out slips with the names and addresses of prospective students to men who live in the same town.

Each student who receives a slip will be requested to contact the sub-freshman during the Christmas vacation and give him a picture of the life at Bates. He will also be asked to fill out a mimeographed form, concerning the student's scholastic standing and his personality. The Key would appreciate it, if all information on the prospects is returned to Mr. Curtis in Mr. Rowe's office as soon as possible after vacation.

The members of the Clason Key are as follows: Richard Hitchcock '42, Chandler Baldwin '42, David Nickerson '42, Roy Fairfield '43, Horace Wood '43, and Almon Fish '44.

Class Of '45 Elects Mendall, Drummond

Results of yesterday morning's freshman elections revealed that Trafton Mendall will be the first president of the class of 1945. Men dall, brother of Marguerite Mendall '41, twirled the baton this fall in his position of drum major for the enlarged band. He is now on the freshman basketball squad.

The vote for Student Council representative, in which only the men participated, gave the post to Kenneth Drummond, who makes his home in La Jolla, California. Drummond's major sport interest is tennis.

Other results, as announced by the Student Council, show Barbara Littlefield elected vice-president, Romeo Baker, treasurer, and Kathleen Reilly, secretary.

BATES ON THE AIR

Professor Brooks Quimby announced that the final Bates on the Air program of the 1941 series will take the form of a quiz program. Members of the Bates Camera Club have been asked to participate as victims of questioner Elbert Smith '44.

The handling of the announcing post will be taken care of by Norman Temple '44, member of the Varsity Debate squad and speaker about campus.

As usual the program will be to night at 8:15 over WCOU.

Seniors Vote Dedication Of Year Book This Noon

A new and improved year-book for 1942 is promised to Bates students by Editor-in-Chief Richard Horton and Business Manager Eugene Ayers. Printed in standard college-size type, this issue of the "Mirror" will be smaller in dimensions with a third more pages than earlier copies and will be conservative, complete, and formal. Tentative plans call for its publication by Stobb's Press of Worcester, Mass.

The senior class is meeting at 1:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre to participate in the first voting for their choice for dedication of the book.

Next Issue Of "Garnet" Appears After Vacation

The second issue of the "Garnet" will not appear until after the Christmas holidays because of reorganization of literary material owing to the declaration of war on Japan, it was announced yesterday by editor Barbara White '42.

Mervin Alembik '44 has written a story on occupied France, entitled "The Two Strangers", and Dorothy Mausby '43, a humorous short story on the problems of burying a cat. Other stories have been submitted by John Donovan '42 and June Atkins '43.

Repercussions of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler's lecture of Oct. 27 are still evident in Donald Cheetham's essay, "Reversion". A familiar essay on home-sickness by Peter Debe '44 will also appear.

Poetry has been submitted by Barbara Stanhope '42, John Sanborn '45, David Sawyer '43, and Marie Radcliffe '44.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1878)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Hold The Home Front

It's been easy to get panicky during the last week and a half. Perhaps we've had something to get panicky about. But now the first surprising shock has begun to wear off, and we are slightly amazed to discover that college life goes on pretty much in the same familiar patterns, even in a nation at war. Daily assignments aren't any more exciting today than they were eleven days ago.

That is as it should be. Hysteria is of little value, both in preparing for war and in fighting a war. But, unfortunately, the comparative nonchalance with which we now seem to be accepting the war situation may only be caused by the fact that we have not yet been able to grasp the full significance of our present condition.

Despite Pearl Harbor, and despite air raid alarms in Boston, the whole affair still somehow smacks to us of unreality. It will take us a little while longer before our quietly collegiate lives are made really war conscious. But when war really does come to Bates—when some of our intimate friends and relatives start to get those letters which begin "The War Department deeply regrets to inform you . . ."—when the tragedy of war finally strikes home to us, we may suddenly find ourselves going off the deep end into hysterical foolishness.

This is what President Gray is warning us against in his letter which appears on the first page of this paper. He wants us to keep cool, to use our brains which are supposed to be trained

Value Of Good Advice

Suppose, however, that despite our earnest desire to keep cool in a world at war, we find ourselves confronted with problems to which there seems to be no answer? Suppose the rapidly shifting draft situation promises to cut our college career short? Suppose an army enlistment looms as the solution to a heavy burden of college expenses? Suppose we have personal problems—should we join up next spring, or should we try to find a job? Should we give up all thoughts of marriage until the war is over? What branch of the service

in clear thinking. If we take advantage of these extraordinary times, and if we shirk the responsibilities of normal life, we are being untrue to our position as college men and women. It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that our greatest service to the war effort will be our ability to keep our heads when everyone else seems to have gone mad.

We're all behind the war effort. That is a fact which we take so much for granted that it hardly needs to be mentioned. Some of us may regret the steps that have led us into the war, most of us sense the futility of trying to prove right through Might, and all of us are disillusioned about the glories of battle. But now we're in this thing, and we're resolved to see it through to the end.

That resolve is going to be continually strengthened during the bitter months and years ahead. The dull, unreal shock is going to disappear, and while we'll probably not duplicate the exuberant enthusiasm of twenty-four years ago, we all are going to have an increasing desire to "do something", to take some kind of an active part in the struggle. A number of us are trying to be very active—with guns—but a college education should have taught us that there is more to fighting a war than piloting a plane or steering a tank. When we are called to battle, we'll go without a whimper, but until then "the wisest thing for everyone to do is to stick to his college work".

should we enter? Should we volunteer, or should we wait until we are drafted?

There is one answer to all these questions: GO TO SOMEONE WHO KNOWS. If you want factual information, go to the Office of the President, where all the latest material on the draft is available. The President's Office is also always ready to offer helpful assistance in determining any student's exact status in the draft.

And if you're personally upset—about anything—don't be afraid to ask for advice from any pro-

Social Symphonies

The campus had a comparatively quiet week end with few guests and week end trips. From Cheney House comes the news that "Barb" Barsante was home at Sanford practice teaching. Ruth White spent the week end at Conway, N. H., and Barbara Stanhope was also away. "Nat" Webster entertained Sally Ann Adkin, a sub-freshman from Beverly, Mass. "Penny" Gates was the only one to venture forth from Chase House. She spent the week end at Brown University. From Milliken House we hear that Jean McCann visited in Massachusetts. "Dottie" Lyman left Wilson to go home for the Christmas holidays. "Ginny" Parsons entertained a guest at Frye Street House in honor of her birthday. Rand news includes: Annie Momma at Colby; "Al" Turner and "Dot" Frost each at their respective homes for the week end; and Jane Hathaway home until after the Christmas holidays. "Francie" Cooper's parents were here for the week end.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Tuesday, Dec. 9
President Gray
"The Japanese bombs at Pearl Harbor did more than KILL 1500 people, sink a battleship; they dispelled the dream world of wishful thinking in which we thought that this was not our war, that we might escape. But, most of all, these falling bombs created a national unity unequalled in our entire history."

Thursday, Dec. 11
Mr. Rademaker
"The opening of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria opened a road to Ethiopia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia. We sat back and watched interestedly. We sold to the Japanese, material which killed 15,000,000 Chinese men, women and children. But then Japan did not threaten us. Can a policy of force get for Japan the economic sustenance she desires in spite of harm done to other countries? Will we be big enough to consider after the war, those Japanese who desired peace? Will we be willing to help and cooperate, or will we give them nothing? God, see that we treat the American Japanese with respect and courtesy for their loyalty to America."

Saturday, Dec. 13
David Nichols '42
"Canadians seem to be 100% behind the war effort, and I think that the militaristic influence has a good deal to do in forming opinion in Canada."

CLUB NOTES

The clubs have been very active this week with Christmas parties. Tuesday night, Dec. 9, the French Club members were entertained in the Women's Union. Also the Latin Club had a meeting in Libbey Forum.

Thursday, Dec. 11, from 5-6 o'clock La Petite Academy sang chorals in Libbey Forum.

Monday night, Dec. 15, the MacFarlane Club met in Rand Reception Room for their Christmas party. The CA Cabinet met at Thorncrag that same night.

The Politics Club members were entertained in the Women's Union last night, and the Christian Service Club met in Rand Reception Room for their Christmas party.

Tonight, Dec. 17, the Phil-Hellenic Club is being entertained by Mrs. Chase at the YWCA. The Jordan Scientific Society celebrates at Thorncrag, while the German Club has its Christmas meeting in the Women's Union.

Tomorrow evening, Lambda Alpha is having a supper meeting in the Town Room.

fessor whose judgment you respect. President Gray has said, and tomorrow morning's Chapel speakers will repeat, that every member of the faculty is anxious to be of whatever service he can in straightening out our problems. Perhaps all we need is the opportunity to get something off our chest, to ease our minds of the tensions that have been building up in the past few days. We might feel a lot better if we only had a chance to talk to someone, to someone who might not be able to solve our problems, but would at least understand them.

The pros, of course, aren't any more familiar with the final word than we are, but they do have the judgment that comes only through experience. And they really are a pretty decent lot. So if you're worried, if you're afraid you're getting panicky, go talk it over with someone. It may save a lot of crying over spilled milk.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET,
CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND
WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



J.H. HENICA
63 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE
GATECH WOOD SHOP, USES
A PORTABLE MICROPHONE
WHEN HE LECTURES.

Poems, Treatises Fill Pages Of Early 'STUDENT'

By John Ackerman '45

To the avid readers of today's STUDENT, the STUDENTS of years gone by would seem rare curiosities. In the January, 1884, issue, for example, the editors prefaced the paper with a self-conscious promise to the friends of the STUDENT to do their "feeble, though faithful best". Also in this long-dead issue was a caustic denunciation of the students' habit of criticizing "their struggling college". Then came another complaint; it seemed that the boys were cheating with unburdened consciences. A message of inspiration that carries through the years to our 1941 band is included: "Blow away, boys! though discordant sounds often reach the sanctum, we patiently await the day when practice shall have made you perfect. A little vigorous effort . . . cannot fail of good results". This issue was dripping with such fine features as a lengthy dissertation on Martin Luther; the STUDENT was quite academic in those one-and-we-have-not-forgotten days.

Another issue of the same decade brightly comments that the Boston Daily Post has been put on the reading room list "so as to give both sides during the coming election". What a concession for Maine Republicans! Dr. Lawrence's "No Cure, No Pay, Cough Balsam" is frequently mentioned in little filler ads; perhaps the editors used it. Fruity poems are inserted between more austere articles on chess, atheism, and a report of a trip to Bath. The old STUDENTS show a regrettable weakness with respect to poetry; every one of these early issues carries some would-be Byron's sugary lyrics.

Poems, Songs
Appear in 1898

The STUDENT for January, 1898, starts off with a snappy, press-smoking story called "Shakespeare's Dramatic Skill As Shown in the 'Merchant of Venice'." More poems are included for unfathomable reasons known only to the editors; these lyrical fragments cover all and any imaginable subjects and are as full of corn as a silo. In one issue, a good West" and history lessons which tell you how England built up her great empire and homesickness and the sudden realization of the pettiness of our petty grievances and our questions, questions, questions, and the darkness all around. A pretty word, this small immediate one here: glissending snow and jingling bells and gentle smiles and friends and organ music and Johnnie Marsh's voice filling the chapel and strains of violin music and carol-singing in the Union and good books to read and jokes to laugh at and dances and swing and gardenias and pajama parties and hot coffee and three more days to vacation. And the other world? This stage is closed to such performances. But oblivious? No!

Isn't the Varsity Club aware that a woman prefers her male companion half cave-man and half cave-in? Then

(Continued on page four)

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

THIS NATION NOT UNPREPARED

When war descended violently upon us last week, there were many who thought that, because our schedules of production were far ahead of our actual supplies, we were almost totally unprepared for this war. This is far from the actual truth. Our country is far from defenseless. Although at the onset of the war we were said to have lost several ships, these have been replaced, and at this point the United States is superior to Japan on every count except the numbers of cruisers.

The rate at which our army and navy is being expanded is a military secret, but it is far larger than anyone imagines. At the present, sea power is the most potent factor in our arms program; on last Sunday, when the war began, the United States had seventeen battleships and fifteen under construction. It had seven aircraft carriers and eleven in the process, also thirty-seven cruisers in service and fifty-four being built.

The growth of the army has been phenomenal, even in a period of peace, and today it has barely started on the road to maximum force, although it is already important in size, discipline, and striking power. Even conservatives are willing to admit that in a year and a half of peace time, our preparation has gone farther toward arming itself for war than did the country in the last war period up to the time the armistice was signed.

REACTIONS OF COUNTRY TOWARD WAR

In war time the real moral strength of a nation is best shown. To prove this fact a test

was made of the state of morale of the various sections of the country. The unanimous answer was unity. New England, the South, Middle West, North West, and the West they have all forgotten about isolation, differences in opinions, and are impatient for action. The most popular reaction is a grim intensity of determination rather than dismay. Citizens are volunteering individually and in whole organizations in an effort to do their part wherever and at whatever they can be useful.

WAR CENSOR PROBLEM

In war time there naturally must be a certain censorship of news and official information. This presents a problem with all its ramifications and difficulties. At present the power of censorship is being administered by the Navy and the office of Coordinator of Information and as it becomes more unified in its action the power will have to become centered in one place and will have to work by one set of rules.

Many newspapers have offered voluntary censorship as they did in the last war. However, there needs to be a correlation between the various government departments and the press. There are many trained newspapermen in the censorship service and their work is indispensable.

It is hoped that the United States will profit by the mistakes of the last war in the censorship problem. At that time the rules against giving casualties were carried to the extreme. It will be many weeks before the system will be working smoothly, but the hope is that progress will soon be made in the direction of a unified organization.

Placement Bureau Helps Future Pedagogues Find Positions

By Robert McNeil '43

In the year 1930 the Bates Teachers' Placement Bureau was organized for the express purpose of aiding graduates and alumni find teaching positions. Its work since then has helped Bates to rank high among the New England colleges in placing its graduates in this field. But before describing its functions and methods, let us look back and see what problems confronted the graduate a dozen years ago.

Previous to 1930, the service was not well organized. A small card was filed out with a few details concerning the applicant who asked for letters of reference from various faculty members. For the most part, the student discovered a job for himself. Some graduates registered with commercial agencies for teachers and were required to pay five per cent of their first year's salary to the agency if it secured a position for them.

Alumni Aid supports Bureau

At the present time the placement bureau is on a very efficient basis. Since it is supported almost entirely by the alumni, the registration charge is only two dollars which pays for the clerical work involved. In comparison to the five per cent fee of the commercial agency, such help is a godsend to the student who has practically emptied his pockets to secure that education which will be the means of his livelihood.

In February the seniors and alumni begin to join the bureau. The application blank of the bureau has been revised several times, mainly through the efforts of Mr. Rowe and Professor McDonald, who is the director of the Teachers' Placement Bureau. The present form includes information pertinent to the applicant's ability to teach certain subjects. Personal information, references as to salary desired, location, kind of position, subjects he prefers to teach and other subjects which he can teach are asked for. Personal references from his professors are also required. With the increased demand for teachers who can coach debating or athletics or instruct in music or dramatics, there have been added to the application blank questions concerning one's extra-curricular activities and any special talents he might have. It is often this special ability that is the deciding factor in securing a position. To the registration blank is attached a photograph of the applicant as employers usually desire to see his pic-

ture. With these preliminary steps completed the bureau goes into action. Circulars are sent to principals and superintendents, who, when they have a vacancy, fill out cards, giving the subjects to be taught, and the qualities desirable in the teacher, with salary, cost of living. To them are sent the particulars about the candidate who has been notified about the vacancy, and letters of recommendation which are confidential, seen only by their writers and the bureau. It is up to the candidate to apply for the job by mail or to interview the principal personally. Quite often the registrant will himself find a position open in which case he writes to the bureau asking that his papers be sent to a certain superintendent. But again the applicant must follow this up with a personal contact.

Credit Due
Prof. McDonald
Professor R. A. F. McDonald, as head of the department of Education and director of the bureau, has done much toward increasing its effectiveness. With his constant contact with the schools and teachers, he is often-times able to secure positions for his students. This personal contact with both the students and the employers is one of the distinct advantages of Bates Teachers' Placement Bureau over the commercial placement bureaus. The papers of those who have been placed are kept up-to-date and oftentimes the bureau can aid a graduate in securing a much better position.

Since its organization in 1930, the bureau has placed, through its own efforts, about fifty per cent of its registrants and has indirectly given aid to many others. According to the report for the year 1940 released by Miss Hahnel, secretary of the Placement Bureau, twenty-six of the forty-three graduates of the class of 1940 who registered with the bureau have been placed in teaching positions already and the majority of the rest acquired positions through other sources. With the big pay of defense jobs luring many teachers and prospective teachers into defense work, calls to fill vacancies have far surpassed those of any other year. So far this year 219 calls for teachers have been received by the bureau in comparison with last year's average figure of 148. This may seem to indicate that jobs are easy to get but we recommend that you register with the Teachers' Placement Bureau and the possibilities will be much better.

Clark And N. E. Down Varsity Basketeers

Norm Boyan Garners 33 Point Total In Two Contests

Norm Boyan, new Garnet star, led at one time in both the stubborn Bates Bobcat quintet in its pair of week end efforts in Massachusetts, dropping Friday's affair to Clark University and Saturday's to Northeastern 52-34 in the latter.

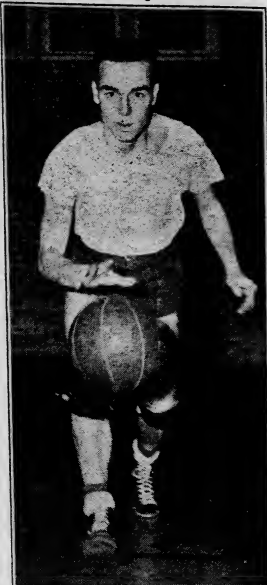
DeAngelis, new Garnet star, led twelve men in the opener attempt to collect a victorious but it was in vain, once his team had tossed away a 16-10 lead they possessed at the end of the opening chapter. With Strezlecki shooting at will throughout the second, third and fourth quarters, the team used into a 30-22 half-time lead. Clark outscored the Bobcats in the latter period to take a 50-30 lead. DeAngelis, one of the leading scorers in Eastern basketball for the past seasons, racked up a grand total of 33 points while Strezlecki, who had been with 22. Douglas Stantial, a senior deadeye of the DeAngelis team, opened his varsity hoop by pacing the losers with six points. Norma Boyan, the veteran forward, performed brilliantly throughout the evening and accounted for 12 of the Bates total. Al Wright, a string center, and Jack McSherry of Naugatuck, Conn., a senior, remained idle last winter after being hall in his sophomore year. Two other boys who helped the team cause with their five points respectively.

DeAngelis opened the season with a win over Stantial at the forwards, and McSherry in the rear court. The big, battling Norm Johnson, center. Before the unsuccessful season had ended, however, he ushered in the whole squad of 12 which the southern trip.

With a game's worth of experience under their belts, the Cats played a few miles east into Boston for an encounter with the greatly improved Northeastern team on Saturday. For three periods, the Lewis quintet amazed the Hub City players by holding down the experienced Jimmy Dunn sharpshoot-

Norm Boyan commenced early in the opening stanza to toss baskets at all angles and, after a brief Eastern 9-2 lead, led his team to a point of the home club at the end of the half. Three early baskets by this same Boyan gave the team a short-lived 29-27 lead in the second period, but, from that time on, Thomas, Ed Sitarz and Mike Azouk took things in their own hands and piled up point after point to es-

HOOPSTERS



NORMAN BOYAN '43



CARL MONK '43

establish the 18 point margin by which Northeastern won. Pajonas, whom all baseball and basketball fans will re-

(Continued on page four)

Bobcats Meet AIC In First Home Game

Coach Jimmy DeAngelis' road-weary Bobcats will open their home court season at the Alumni Gym, Thursday evening with American International College supplying the opposition. The Bates frosh will provide the curtain raiser in a tilt with the potentially strong Portland Junior College quintet.

Little is known about the calibre of the Aces, as the boys from Springfield are called, except that they have lost games to Clark, decisive victor over the Bobcats, and Boston University, which seems to have come up with a strong five this season. AIC was beaten by Clark by 8 points and dropped their game with BU by 13. Clark hammered the inexperienced Bobcats by 26.

While on the road, the Bobcats showed they have developed a habit which has hampered Garnet fives of recent seasons—the ability to do well in the early stages of a contest and then fall apart later. In both the Clark game and the disaster with Northeastern the Garnet courtiers got off to good starts only to come apart at the seams in later stages. This was especially true in the Northeastern game in which the Bobcats held a lead up until the middle of the third quarter only to lose by 16 points.

The team showed itself to be in need of more work on passing especially. The boys were inclined to hold the ball too long, move it too slowly and failed to pass when the moment was opportune. Coach DeAngelis has been working the boys all week in an effort to clear up faulty tactics.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Winter Season in WAA will start the Monday after vacation, so let's take a look at the sports that will be offered. There will be skiing and skating if Old Man Winter does his duty. You can ski or skate whenever the spirit moves you as long as you stay out at least a half hour each time. Credit is not given for a combination of skiing and skating—it must be four hours of one or the other. A sign-up slip will be posted on the door of Rand Gym. "Lib" Stafford '42 is the manager. Eleanor Keene '42 will coach skiing for anyone interested in instruction. The time will be announced later.

Interclass basketball will be the indoor sport offered this season. These games are always peppy and arouse a lot of enthusiasm. The coach will be a member of the Basketball Club. Marty Littlefield '43 is the manager. Practices will be held in Rand Gym at 4:30. The day has not been decided on yet. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning these sports or consult your Junior Board member if you have any questions.

Now back to this season! The freshmen and juniors played the first class game of volleyball this week. The soph and seniors are having their last practice tomorrow. Since the sophomores do not have enough players to make a team, the seniors will play the winner of the freshmen encounter after vacation.

So much interest has been shown in Modern Dancing that it will be offered again in the Early Spring Season. Tomorrow is the last practice for this season.

Seven houses have had teams in the Interform Bowling Tournament which ends Friday. Three houses are competing in the finals. They are Cheney which scored an average of 75 in the third round and Mitchell and Hacker who tied in the third round with a 76.

The WAA Board and the Junior AA Board will meet tonight in Rand at 6:45 for a business meeting and barn dancing.

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

It is remarkable how radically the entrance of the United States into the world conflict has changed the outlook of the average student. A week ago the most important problem for many of us was getting in that important paper or thesis, making preparations for Christmas work, or catching up on long-neglected assignments. All this was changed, or rather blasted out of our fields of concentration, by the news of the bombing of American territory and the consequent declarations of war that followed.

The change that came over everyone was as great as it was understandable. No longer did we worry about papers, jobs, and assignments. Our thoughts began to turn toward draft numbers, enlistment, and the effect of our country's course of action on us. Perhaps because of a rather close connection with athletics and athletics, the writer's thoughts also turned to the effect of the war upon athletics here and elsewhere and their place in our lives.

The result of this thought was a firm conviction that now is the time for an increased athletic program, not only in our schools but at all stages of life. This moment seems to me to be a fine opportunity to clearly demonstrate the value of athletic participation.

The chief basis for this belief is the knowledge that activity of this kind develops participants physically. It builds bodies and makes them capable of standing the injuries and the shocks that are bound to be a part of this period of stress. It gives one the ability to recuperate from these injuries and shocks at an amazingly rapid rate. It is obvious that our

country needs well-developed physical specimens—not only for military duty, but also for industry and the home.

Athletics also develop the spirit of cooperation. One learns to subordinate his own personal gain for the achievement of the goal of the team as a whole. He comes to understand that the performance of his individual duty to the best of his ability, even if unapplauded and unsung, is of the utmost importance. Also along this line is the ability to get along well with other people that athletic participation teaches. The unity and cooperation of all the people of the country is self-evident.

The athletically active person usually learns another very important ability. That is, the ability to take it and come back for more. In the slang of the street it is known as "guts"—a very descriptive and handy word in this case. The ability to take a licking and come back for more is immensely important to us at this time for, as any thinking person knows, all our encounters in this war are not going to be victories. We will have to learn how to pick ourselves up after being floored and wade in with ever increasing determination.

Lastly, but by no means least important, is the recreational value in athletics. With our nation working longer hours under trying conditions and emotional strains the need for a recreational outlet is very evident.

This little discussion, while it may be very superficial in scope, was written with the hope that it would make the reader conscious of the value of athletics to him, as to all members of the nation, during this time of emergency.

John Whitney remains to take care of the center position, and Jack Joyce and Fred Barry each represent a forward and guard, respectively. The other two positions are a matter of speculation, although 'Tra'fon Mendall may have an excellent chance to be the other forward. In practice sessions he's been a standout on the second five. Probably even Artie doesn't know this early what his plans are as yet. However, the squad will go all out in an endeavor to present Coach Belliveau with his first coaching triumph.

lead of the seniors. Only the medley relay and the thirty-five pound weight are left, departments in which the class of '42 is particularly strong.

Of the other two classes Bert Smith of the sophomores and Don Bentley of the yearlings deserve special mention as consistent point-getters. Other dependable performers are Don Roberts, Hal Hoskins, Ed Sasse and John Dyer, all of the class of '44. Other first places in the relays went to Ken Lyford in the broad jump, Bruce Park in the high jump, and Bill Crean in the pole vault.

As has usually been the case in recent years, the Christmas relays show that we have a few individual stars, but that the team has not the depth necessary to win many meets. Of those who may be counted upon for future first places are Dave Nickerson and "Ike" Mabee in the middle distance runs, and Johnny Sigbee in the weight department.

This afternoon's competition will probably serve only to increase the

1917-18 Saw Reduced Athletic Program

By Phil Goodrich '44

Now that the United States is once more caught in the swirl of a war the effect of which will be felt by everyone of us in one way or another, perhaps you are wondering just how this war will affect the athletic picture here at Bates. Right at this early stage of the war it would be difficult to forecast exactly how our various athletics will be influenced by the present and ever increasing war effort. Maybe we can grasp some idea of what our sport life at Bates will be like by taking a glimpse of Bates' athletics during our participation in the last World War. Let's turn the calendar back to 1917-18 to see just what our athletic teams were doing then.

Four Football Games In 1917

College started in 1917 with the U. S. almost six months at war. The football team of this year under Coach Royce Purinton had only four games scheduled, one with the 13th Company of Fort Baldwin and the other three with the State Series teams. Bates, with a shortage of reserves, managed to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over Maine before it lost to Bowdoin and tied Colby. Interclass football was also a popular part of the sports program and an innovation in winter physical work was offered in winter football practice. Of course basketball had not yet become a part of our athletic program.

In the spring of '17 all track dates were cancelled because of the war. During the indoor track season of '18 track relations were suspended because of no coach. It may be of some interest to note that the captain of the spring track team in addition to his duties in this capacity, acted also as coach of the team. There was, however, an Interclass Track Meet held in the City Hall but no outdoor interclass competition. Rather amusing is the fact that there was an intermission to this meet held in the City Hall in which a wrestling bout, or jiu jitsu were staged by Bates students, a boxing match, and a demonstration of tennis.

Tennis Team Tops During War Years

If the war affected the tennis teams in these two years at all, it did so for the best. In both years Bates was crowned State Champs in both singles and doubles competition.

In the spring of '17 questions were raised as to whether to continue baseball because of the world conflict. It was finally decided, however, to play the games scheduled, and the team under Coach Purinton after winning its first game took a sudden reversal in form and lost all of the next seven games. In January, 1918, Coach Purinton enlisted in the YMCA service, and Harry Lord '08 took over the coaching duties in baseball. The previously elected manager of this team enlisted before the start of the season and one of the players was called into the Service after playing two games. There was also at this time a very successful Twilight League on campus consisting of four student teams.

Not until the fall of 1918 did the war bring about a decidedly marked change in our athletic program. On October 1st the government introduced the Student Army Training Corps in the colleges of this country.

Lack Of Veterans Dims Snowmen's Prospects

Prospects for the skiing team are dimmer this winter than they have been for several seasons. Out of last year's Carnival winning team, Coach Win Durgin has but one returning letterman, Dave Sawyer. Julie Thompson '42 is in the army. Bill Lever was lost through graduation. Wally Flint planned to transfer to Minnesota but is now flying for the Army.

At the present time there are no definite dates for ski meets, except the Winter Carnival which will probably feature a dual meet with University of Maine. Maine has also offered to sponsor the ISU Meet at Bridgton, which Bates sponsored last year, but as yet there have been no specific dates agreed upon. There may be a so-called JV Meet in which any person who hasn't won his letter would be eligible.

The list of candidates includes Francis Jones, John Grimes, George Kolstad, Howie Baker, Harry Robinson, David Sawyer, George Sömmernitz, and Perry Stone. Jones is the only one who has seen actual intercollegiate competition. Since all candidates lack experience there will be plenty of hard work ahead in ironing out many rough spots. Any person who has done any skiing whatsoever will be welcomed by Coach Durgin.

Approximately one hundred and fifty male students of Bates were inducted into this organization as soldiers of the U. S. Army. Thus, for the first time Bates was not represented by a Varsity. The SATC, however, formed a post team to take the place of the Varsity. There is no record of any coach for this team which may account for the fact that not once did they taste victory, losing successively to the SATC teams of Bowdoin, Maine, New Hampshire State, and to the Portland Naval Reserves. This particular season the first game was not scheduled until Oct. 26th.

One cannot help but wonder just what Bates would be like without participating in the traditional State Series and many other of its sporting events. We can only hope that athletics will continue to prosper on our campus even in spite of this new world-wide conflict, for the teaching of good sportsmanship is to be an essential part of the democratic way of life.

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Twenty-one Lettermen Gain Membership In Varsity Club

After amusing the campus community for close to two days with their unusual costumes and humorous antics, twenty-one men were formally initiated into the Varsity Club, men's letterman organization, last Thursday night.

Following the secret initiation ceremonies, the newly inducted members, their tormentors for the past two days, Mr. E. M. Moore, faculty advisor, and Coaches Pond and DeAngelis, gathered in the corrective gymnasium for a short welcoming address by President John Sigsbee and for refreshments.

The twenty-one men who joined the ranks of the club are the following: John Donovan, Gene Ayers, James Scott, Walter Driscoll, Z. Robert Turadian of the class of '42; Charles Howarth, Harlan Sturges, Henrick Johnson, Leighton Watts, William Bulker, David Sawyer, John Grimes, Albert Wight, Roy Fairfield, Carl Moak, Norman Marshall, Norman Boyan of '43; Arnold Card, Joseph Laroche, Cyril Finnegan, John Shea, Thomas Young of '44.

CHRISTMAS IN BURMA

(Continued from page one)

this was the program indoors, carols, speeches, more songs — an endless meeting. Finally the tree! Everyone had a gift — a bag of candy, a celluloid doll from America, and one boy proudly exhibited a large, shiny safety pin. We had quantities of gifts, mostly eggs "by the yard", that is wrapped end to end in long bundles of straw and tied with bamboo strips. Of course the feast climaxed the day's events. I ate quantities of rice, served like a bundle in banana leaves and tied with the same bamboo strips. Mother wouldn't let me eat the soup (or curry). She saw them make it!

That Christmas night we unrolled our bed rolls in an empty house, empty except for beautiful white rats who watched us from the rafters and scampered after the lantern was put out. "Not a creature was stirring" except the white rats! Christmas! Well, not "everywhere" but "every way".

SHEEAN LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

Lausanne Conference, the Fascist march on Rome, and the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy.

After his marriage to Diana Forbes-Robertson in 1935, he renounced his interest in wars and tried settling down to writing fiction, producing "San Felice", "Day of Battle", and "Pieces of a Fan". "Not Peace but a Sword" and his current book, "Bird of the Wilderness", are other well known works of his. In March of 1938 he could no longer resist the pull of international events, however, and he was off to cover the civil war in Spain and stayed on to witness the Nazi march into the Sudetenland. He came back to America the following year, but returned to Europe early in the spring of 1940, just before the invasion of France and the low countries. He was in France when the Nazis conquered that country and went on to England to experience there the intense air attacks of the late summer and early fall of 1940. He saw the blitz again during the spring and summer of 1941. These experiences give Mr. Sheean a broad background upon which to base his vivid lectures and his visit to the campus is looked forward to with great anticipation.

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Noyes, English Poet, Lectures Here In May

The fourth and final lecturer in the George Colby Chase lecture series is Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet. It was announced recently that he will speak here May 4, 1942, on the subject "Poetry and Reality". Repeated Nazi bombardments of his home on the Isle of Wight brought Dr. Noyes, his wife and their three children into temporary exile in Canada the latter part of the summer of 1940. There he toured the Dominion for the National Council on Education prior to his appearances in the United States.

Mr. Noyes' power as a lecturer is attested to by the following statement made by the University of California in November, 1940, after his appearance there: "We were completely spellbound from the moment he started to speak. Evidently this feeling was shared by the entire audience of six thousand which listened more attentively than any University meeting in our experience. The music of the poetry and the robust interpretation of the poet held the crowd in complete silence until the last syllable had been spoken". His lecture promises to be one of the highlights of the 1941-42 lecture series.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page one)

Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H., besides actively participating in various Christian Association activities, has also been on the Varsity Debate squad, is a member of the Politics Club, was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate society, and is now taking honors work in Sociology.

John Donovan, Student Council representative for four years, and current president of this body, also has been treasurer of his class, was in one of the Robinson plays, on the Soph Hop committee, Ivy Day speaker, Sports Editor of the STUDENT, is now Managing Editor of the paper, proctor, senior manager of baseball, on the Chase Hall committee.

Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass., secured his numerals in frosh football, was elected to Lawrence Chemical Society, is a member of the Camera Club, and a Chemistry assistant, and is taking honors work in that subject.

John Lloyd, now of New Haven, Conn., but formerly of Worcester, Mass., has also been actively connected with CA work and the Outing Club, being one of the Carnival Directors for this year. Besides that he is president of the Politics Club, has been on the "Mirror" Staff, and won the Coe Scholarship for the highest ranking man in the class. He is taking honors in History and Government, and is an assistant in History.

The eighth newly-elected member is Glenn Meader of Dedham, Mass. He has been on the honors list since freshman year, as have all of the others, split the general scholarship prize for the highest man in the sophomore class with Hartley Ray, and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, one of the German clubs on campus.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

member for past deeds, dropped in ten baskets and four foul tries for a 24 point total. Azzone tallied twelve points, and as a result, two boys outscored the entire Bobcat five. Sophomore Eddie Stanz, a high scoring Hartford, Conn., center, added 13 more to give three Northeastern products all but three of their 52 point sum.

Norm Boyan scored 19 points to give him a respectable 28 for the two games. Stantal was held to 3 points, while McSherry remained consistent with his six. Monk, Johnson and Wight completed the Bobcat scoring with three, two and one point respectively. Although this so-called southern trip proved not too successful, DeAngelis is looking for better results as the season moves on, and as his team acquires experience.

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Carnival Committees Swing Into Action

Plans for the annual Winter Carnival and Hop, after mid-year examinations are already getting under way. John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42, co-chairmen of the affair, the highlight of the Bates winter season, have released the names of the committee chairmen and their assistants.

Naturally the most important part of the whole event besides the selection of the queen, is the arranging for the Carnival Hop. Leighton Watts '43 and Jean Keneston '42 are co-chairmen, and working with them will be David Nickerson '42, Norman Tufts '43, Anne Bruemmer '42, Almon Fish '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Phyllis Hicks '43, and Deane Hoyt '44.

Doris Lyman '43 and Howard Baker '43 will be in charge of preparations for the Coed Banquet with Miriam Brightman '43, Henry Corey '43, Thomas Howarth '43, and Frances Walker '44 helping them. The Open House at Chase Hall arrangements will be made by Robert Curtis '42 and Lucy Davis '43, Thomas Doe '43 and Ruth Carey '43 lending valuable aid. The Chase Hall Dance, at which the Queen will be crowned, committee is headed by Lester Smith '43 and Barbara Littlefield '43, and also consists of Annie Monna '42, Barbara Moore '44, Elbert Smith '44, and Ernest Johnson '42. David Sawyer '43 and Judy Chick '42 have been chosen to take charge of the snow-sculpture contests.

Robert Archibald '43 and Elizabeth Lever '44, aided by Nina Leonard '44, Ruth Parkhurst '44, George Kolstad '43, Robert Landick '44, and Richard Keach '44 are already drawing up plans to make this year's all-college skate the most picturesque of all that have been held.

Interdorm games are being prepared by a committee headed by Helen Mansfield '44 and James MacMurray '42, and consisting also of Terry Foster '44, John Marsh '43, and Martha Burns '43. William Buker '43 and Charlotte Christofferson '43 are taking care of securing prizes and awards for the winners of the participants in the Interdorm Games.

Publicity will be in the hands of Mary Dederian '43, aided by Norman Lloyd '44, Nancy Gould '43, Dorothy Foster '42, Eugene Woodcock '45, and George Hoare '45.

With so many already working earnestly to prepare a Carnival second to none, the Bates student body seems to be in store for a welcome and most interesting respite after mid-year examinations.

SCENE AROUND

(Continued from page two)

whose was the trophy that so tenderly wrapped Zeke in the furry cocoon, and have you ever seen such a hirsute array of pedal extremities as exhibited by those same V. C. initiates? Did you know the Wilson girls are merrily driving their pulchritudinous selves to drink (well, hysteria, anyway) with those Yule-tide bells attached so indiscriminately to their anatomies?

Your stage manager wonders why Christmas tree light bulbs never work, who did the symmetrical trimming job on the Cheney-lawn evergreen, who will be Carnival queen, if the proctors didn't stuff themselves joyfully with breakfast-goodies at the Sunday A. M. Union repast so sumptuously provided by Mmes. Libbey and Bisbee, when do we start having blackouts, who's air-raid warden, what to buy for Aunt Arabella, if mid-years aren't beginning to swoop near, vulture-like, where are the snows of yesteryear (hi, Villon), why there isn't a sort-of Pulitzer prize for Little Theatre accomplishments such as that last, and please—if there's a Santa Claus? Curtains, while your stage manager stuffs for another hibernation. Any vitamin pills in the house?

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Red Cross Call to Service



The American Red Cross has initiated a drive to raise a minimum of \$100 million dollars, a fund to be used exclusively for war relief. It is important to point out that this drive is entirely divorced from the membership campaign of a short time ago for which many have already contributed.

It is essential that the American people contribute now to the coffers of this mighty relief organization, which for over sixty years "has played a vital role in binding up the wounds of the injured, in sheltering, feeding, and clothing the homeless, in succoring the distressed, in rebuilding broken lives, in rehabilitating the victims of catastrophes of nature and of war."

In times such as these, the Red Cross serves more than just as an agency to relieve the suffering of those caught in sudden and unexpected natural catastrophes. Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and sailors have been wounded in attacks already, in defending that way of thinking and living which we regard as the right way. These men are to be cared for. Besides this, the Red Cross is evacuating many of the families of the fighters from such scenes of battle as Pearl Harbor. All this takes lots of money.

More than this, as President Roosevelt pointed out in his proclamation, the Red Cross serves as an "essential auxiliary to the armed forces, particularly as a friendly liaison in the problems between the men at the service and his family at home,

and is a key agency in the civil defense plans."

To carry out these duties as effectively as possible the Red Cross has been spending over one million dollars a month. This is only a part of the money needed to continue in the expanded scope now that actual war is upon us. With this in mind, the President has issued a call to make this Red Cross War Fund Campaign an overwhelming success. Consequently to every man, to every woman, to every student, this appeal to help comes—to help by contributing to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund, for the Red Cross is the only official agency for American War Relief.

Androscoggin County's quota is \$25,000, of which Lewiston and Auburn have been asked to raise \$20,000. This is four to five times the amount asked for in the volunteer membership drive. Consequently, more people will have to contribute, and each will have to contribute more. The campus drive has been divided into two groups by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology Department, chairman of the college division of the drive. He has made arrangements to handle faculty donations and contributions himself.

The Student Government and Student Council bodies have agreed to carry the drive to the students. It begins today, right now, for Bates College. This institution has never before been known as one lacking in public spirited moves and has never before been known to refuse the helping hand. It is up to us to see to it that this tradition at least is kept alive at Bates.

Soda, Pirates, Gypsies Mark History Of Pops

The history of the annual Pops Concert is almost as interesting as the affairs themselves have been entertaining. The first record of a Bates group participating in such an event comes from an article in the Bates Student of Wednesday, April 21, 1909, which states that the combined musical clubs of the college assisted the Pop concert given by the local Settlement group in the New York City Hall, Auburn.

It was not until January, 1927, that the Bates Pop Concert ever given on the Bates campus thrilled a large group of attendants, who were entertained by musical selections by the Public Society. Dancing and card playing were also on the program, which was arranged even then under the able direction of Professor Seldon Crafts. The cabaret style still in vogue now was instituted then, replacing the concerts given in Symphony Hall Boston. The name Pops, derived from the old-time pop of the soda bottles. This first Pop Concert was a tremendous success, so much so indeed, that another was held the following May.

The next mention of such a presentation comes in the March issue of

the 1928 STUDENT, when publicity appears about a Gym Cabaret dance being given to dedicate the new Alumni Gymnasium and Clifton D. Gray Field House, the receipts to help payment for the athletic plant. The second Gym Cabaret was scheduled for Jan. 24, 1929, with Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians, an eight piece band, furnishing the dance music. Advertising states that the affair is strictly formal, implying that there was just as much trouble then to get a "tux" as there is at the present time.

In 1930, there was no affair, but due to popular demand, it appeared again in 1931. In 1932, the first of a series of intermission entertainments of a novelty type appeared with the Garnet Revelers, a quartet of undergraduates, and other unusual performances, besides the regular concert music.

The third annual Pop Concert, in 1933, was the most ambitious of all up to the time. Instead of presenting the entertainment on the stage as heretofore, it was to be on the main floor in cabaret style, the "Bates Gypsies", assisted by the combined

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 18.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

VINCENT SHEEAN



Sheean Lectures In Chapel Monday Night

Journalist Makes Timely Visit As Chase Series Guest

On Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p. m., Vincent Sheean, world-famous foreign correspondent and author, will appear in the Chapel as the third speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture series. "Europe Today and Tomorrow" was to have been Mr. Sheean's topic but due to America's entrance into the war and the confused viewpoint of most of the public, it is likely that he will alter his speech to fit into the present state of affairs.

It is too easy in days like these to let the daily smattering of news be confusing; of far greater value are the accurate analyses of experts who have seen the conflict close at hand and can still maintain a long-range view of the problem. Vincent Sheean fits the specifications to a "T". For twenty years he has served in Europe, Africa, and Asia as a foreign correspondent and since 1938 he has been following the World War in Europe.

Of even greater significance in view of the struggle now going on in the Pacific, is Mr. Sheean's trip last September. With his uncanny ability for following the news, he seemed to hit all of the important areas in which fight for possession of Singapore and the Far East is now going on. He travelled through Auckland, Sydney, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Chungking, and Hong Kong.

(Continued on page four)

Students May Compete In Discussion Contest

Participation in the National Extempore-Discussion Contest sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs will highlight the forensic program for the second semester. In making this announcement, Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, emphasized that this competition is open to all students, not confined to the debating squad.

This national contest on Inter-American affairs for colleges and universities is intended to complement the Good Neighbor Policy by stimulating the study of relations in this area and by formulating solutions for existing problems. Shortly after mid-year a local conference on Inter-American affairs will be held to determine the five students who will represent Bates in the district conference. At a district conference in March, two will be selected to participate in a regional forum, and the first place winner in the regional competition qualifies for the national finals. It is planned to reward the delegates who participate in the National Conference with a specially conducted summer tour of South America.

In each stage of this contest the extempore - discussion forum opens with a short talk by each contestant on a phase of the problem that has been assigned him an hour and a half before; then a period for questioning among the members of the forum, and finally each member is allowed three minutes for a closing summary.

Campus Assists Civilian Defense

In cooperation with the organization of Civilian Defense programs through the nation in order to cooperate with and to relieve the Army from much routine and time-killing work, plans for the Bates Civilian Defense endeavors are being mapped out by Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar, and Dr. William Sawyer of the Biology Department who is Deputy Civilian Defense Administrator for this region.

A warning center will probably be set up. This center must be manned twenty-four hours every day, seven days a week by student volunteers, who were called for in a chapel talk by Dr. Sawyer a short time ago. As soon as the necessary equipment for the center has been installed, the volunteers will probably be assigned to the shifts for which they signed up or for which they may be available. It is imperative to remember that this work takes precedence over any other activity in which the volunteer may be engaged.

The warning center is to have two primary functions; first, to relay all warnings of approaching enemy aircraft received from Army information centers over the area for which the warning center is responsible; second, to control the movements of manpower and equipment in different points outside of Lewiston in case of air raids. The setting up of the equipment will take considerable time, so that no actual duties will be assigned for a few weeks. When proper preparations have been made, there will be experimental blackouts to test the efficiency of the warning center.

The second phase of Civilian Defense work pertaining to the college directly is concerned with training air raid wardens for possible emergency arising in and around the dormitories. Each dormitory is to have two or three air raid wardens on every floor, in all probability under the supervision of the proctors of the buildings. They will be given training in putting out incendiary bombs, in blacking out windows, in first aid and all such necessary details. It may be that each will be assigned to some specific duty in case of an air raid, such as blacking out a block of windows, seeing to it that the students do not get panicky but are quickly and quietly directed to safe places. Each dormitory will be organized as a unit in itself, and except in cases of very unusual emergency will be trained to take care of itself without requiring the services of the Fire or Police Departments who will probably be busy fighting destruction in more important places. The training of the air raid wardens will start some time shortly after mid-year examinations.

STUDENT MAINTAINS SCHEDULE

Despite the general uncertainty regarding the status of extra-curricular activities in the next few months, the STUDENT hopes to maintain, as closely as possible, its original schedule of publication dates. This paper will appear as usual next week.

The present staff plans to publish eight more issues giving way to the new regime after spring vacation.

Musical Clubs Offer Pop Concert Friday

OC Modifies Plans For Winter Carnival

In spite of the vicissitudes of the war, and the action taken by the administration in shortening the college calendar, made necessary by the international situation, the annual Winter Carnival will take place. However, Co-Chairmen of the affair, John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42, have announced that modifications will have to be made owing to the fact that only two days are allotted for the event instead of the usual three and a half. Announcing the theme of this year's jam-packed and dynamic event as the "Flight of Fancy", the committees have been earnestly working on synopsizing the Carnival without detracting from its flavor as a relaxation after mid-years and a time for joy and revelry.

In spite of the fact that they could not make any definite plans prior to the announcement by the administration of the changes that had to be made, the committees have swung into fast and furious action.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the present to form an outline, upon which to work, but the definite and complete program will be announced in next week's STUDENT. It has been felt by some members of the administration that the war situation demands a cutting down of many of the activities which have been an integral part of past Carnival programs. In view of this sentiment, the Carnival committee is being urged to eliminate all but the bare essentials of the customary procedure.

It is hoped, nevertheless, that several events in addition to the definitely scheduled Carnival Hop will be retained. In all probability, it will be found possible to include at least the All-College Skate and the Coed Banquet, as well as Saturday night's Hop.

A considerable number of campus leaders have expressed the opinion that some student pressure ought to be exerted, so that a few more of the usual activities can be maintained.

Rowe Announces Plans For Condensed Program

Mr. Rowe revealed in Chapel Saturday morning that the faculty committees have made the following decisions in regard to school calendar changes:

1. It will be at least three weeks before a decision may be presented concerning a summer session.
2. Commencement will take place not later than May 25.
3. An announcement concerning honors work during next semester will be made this week.
4. Mid-year exams will begin Thursday, Jan. 22, and end Friday, Jan. 30. Each exam will last two hours. Professors will take into consideration when making out the exams the difficulty imposed upon students due to the change.
5. Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan. 31, there will be a shortened Winter Carnival. Second semester classes will begin Monday, Feb. 2.
6. There will be no holiday on the birthdays of Washington or Lincoln.
7. Spring vacation will run from noon, Wednesday, April 1, to 7:40 a. m., Tuesday, April 7.
8. Last classes will probably be on May 11. Final exams will start May 13 and end May 20.

McKusick, Woodbury Debate Tufts Tomorrow

Engaging in a debate with the team of Tufts University on the Military Training topic, Jane Woodbury '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 will defend the negative position for Bates tomorrow night at Medford.

This encounter marks one of the decision debates of the year for the varsity forensic team.

Key Asks Men To Return Blanks Soon

The Clason Key requests that all students who contacted sub-freshmen during the Christmas holidays return the information blanks to Mr. Rowe's office. Several people who were asked to get in touch with prospective students have not yet reported on their success.

Chapel Hears Prize Speaking Contestants

Surviving the preliminary eliminations in the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest, David Nichols '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Jane Woodbury '42, and John Marsh '43 have won the right to appear as the finalists. Marsh presented his speech this morning in Chapel, Miss Woodbury will probably speak on Saturday, and the other two speakers will talk early next week.

The prizes, twenty-five dollars first, and fifteen second, come from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. The four contestants engaged in the preliminary round held last Thursday afternoon, which was judged by Dr. Arthur Leonard, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Miss Lydia Frank.

PA Approves Mirror Staff Appointments

Editor-in-Chief Richard Horton '42 of the 1942 "Mirror" announced, yesterday, the approval by the Publishing Association of the appointment of James Scharfenberg '42 as Associate Editor. Appointed to the posts of Assistant Editors were George Kolstad '43, Robert Scott '43, John MacDonald '43, and David Sawyer '43. Women's Editor will be Elizabeth Moore '42. Business Manager and Associate Business Manager of the new "Mirror" are Eugene Ayers '42 and Samuel Early '42, respectively. The P. A. also ratified the appointment to the assistant Business Managers' positions of Minert Thompson '43, Horace Wood '43, Henry Corey '43, John Grimes '43, and Richard Becker '43.

It is the desire of the staff that the 1942 "Mirror" be a complete record of the four years passed at Bates by the Class of '42; to this end, photographs of all seniors are now being taken and will be the most prominent part of the annual pictorially. Photos of all campus teams, clubs, and associations will be featured together with more candid snapshots of college life. Faculty members' photographs will be included so that the most important phase of a Bates education will not be forgotten. All sports: football, baseball, track, basketball, cross-country, skiing and tennis, will have their past season's performances summarized and a team photograph included. The usual photos of the Student Council and Government, Publishing Association, Robinson Players and the Heelers, the Debating Team, and the many foreign-language, artistic, musical, literary and scientific societies will be included with a concise report of their year's activities.

Relief Administrator Speaks In Libbey Tonight

Burnes Chalmers, member of the faculty of Smith College, and recently administrator of relief for the Friends Service Organization in France, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the C. A. The meeting is open to all students.

Prof. Chalmers returned from France only a short while ago, and his work there brought him into contact with refugees from all stations of life, including former university students. He should have much of importance to say to all those interested in refugee work, and to those who wish to learn of conditions in contemporary France.

Plan Gypsy Theme For Annual Formal

Crafts Directs; Bobcats Furnish Music For Dancing

The eleventh annual Pop Concert, first formal of the New Year, will take place Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Bates Musical Clubs and the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. Going back to the Pop Concert of 1933 for the theme, Professor Crafts has brought back to life the Bates "Gypsies" and their music. Around the songs and dances of this group the 1942 concert will be centered, assistance being rendered by the Choral Society.

From 8:00 to 8:30 the Orphic Orchestra will entertain with the following selections:

"Dark Eyes"—arranged by Horlick
"Hungarian Dances" numbers 7 and 8 Brahms
"Selections from Carmen" Bizet
"Ciribiribin" Pestalozza

Dancing will begin at 8:45 and continue until intermission about ten, when the Bates "Gypsies" will present their program. Following this there will be dancing until midnight with music furnished by the Bates Bobcats. The program is as follows:

"O sole Mio"—Folk Song
Floor Chorus
"Spanish Guitar"
Elbert Smith and Chorus
"Neapolitan Nights" Zamecnik
Balcony Chorus
Baritone Solo—"One Alone" from the "Desert Song" Romberg
John Marsh
Xylophone Solo—"Nola" Arndt
Jean McKinnon
Contralto Solo—"My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" Herbert
Genevieve Stephenson
Violin Solo—"Play Fiddle Play" Jean Graham
Soprano Solo—"Habanera" Bizet
Stephanie Noucos
Baritone Solo and Chorus—"Funiculi-Funicula"
John Marsh and Chorus

The floor chorus consists of the following students: Eleanor Wood '42, Barbara Putney '42, Anne Parsons '43, Genevieve Stephenson '43, Frances Rolfe '43, Stephanie Noucos '44, Jean McKinnon '45, Jean Graham '45, William Mitchell '42, James Doe '42, John Marsh '43, Elbert Smith '44, Arthur Higgins '44, George Hoare '45, Franklin Burroughs '45. Instrumental music for the "Gypsies" will be furnished by Jean Graham, Jean McKinnon, Arthur Higgins, and Franklin Burroughs.

Reservations for the affair have been on sale since Monday, January 12, at Miss Mabel Eaton's office in the library. Hostesses will be Miss Eaton, Miss Rebecca Tinker, and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

Chase Hall Committee Plans Coffee, Joe College Dance

Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond will speak and show football pictures, probably of the State Series games this last fall, at the first men's coffee of the year to be held in the Chase Hall Lounge at four sharp this Sunday afternoon. This announcement comes from Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. All attendants are urged to make an earnest effort to be on time.

Daddazio also pointed out that this Saturday night's Chase Hall Dance will be the annual "Joe College Flunk-out Dance", the last before mid-years and the Carnival Hop. All who come are requested to appear in the most collegiate get-ups possible.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Blood and Tears

This, unfortunately, is a "must" editorial, something that has to be written because everyone expects that it will be. When a college makes an abrupt, complete, and radical change in the calendar for the school year, it is rather obvious that the college newspaper must needs be forthcoming with a few words of wisdom and comfort.

It is impossible, however, to be particularly wise and comforting, and at the same time, perfunctory. It would be quite simple to list a few of the ancient platitudes—"see it through," "take the bad with the good," "blood and tears," "ultimate victory"—but such a list would bore us all, and would have little to do with the so-called streamlining of the college year. Right now, our chief interest is not in the total victory, but in the fact that we all are apparently headed for total exhaustion from the prospective stepping-up of the study pace.

Which is all a lot of foolishness. The program outlined by Mr. Rowe last Saturday morning is hardly calculated to work anyone to death. We'll have a little less time to waste, and we'll have a little less time to study, but we'll still get our full semester's worth of college education without any undue strain. Some outside activities must be eliminated, and we'll miss a month when the campus is most beautiful. But these are not impossible sacrifices to make.

As a matter of fact, very few students were particularly perturbed by Mr. Rowe's announcement. There is really nothing to get very excited about, and most of us realize it. Outside of the fact that the early closing is unusual, we see no indication that the even tenor of our college life will be unduly upset. The episode is interesting, but not especially tragic.

We feel that some members of the administration may be over-estimating the effect which the calendar change has had on the student body. Some professors seem to believe that this break in the customary and expected routine will make us so nervous that we will be unable to do our best work in the approaching exams and in our daily assignments. Let their fears be quieted. We wondered for a while about the real need for a shortened semester, and we sometimes thought that the attendant confusion would outweigh the ultimate value of the move, but it is now apparent that government pressure, plus the announcement of similar action by competing colleges, have made a change in the schedule inevitable.

We appreciate the fact that the officers of this college did not rush head-long into wild and careless plans. We know that every effort has been made to keep unusual and unnecessary pressure off the students. We acknowledge the thoughtfulness of our administration, and in return we can assure them that we have taken the entire affair in our stride.

What's a little work? Don't worry about us; we'll get along.

IMPrints . . .

Now this week, children, you're going to receive instruction in the three R's. No, not readin', ritin', and rithmetic but Rings, Rhythm, and Rumors.

RINGS—not just ordinary ones, but the kind that one wears on the third finger, left hand. Just plain "ring" is too prosaic. Let's be poetic and call them dazzling diamonds, glistening gems, blazing baubles! The lucky ones are: Dot Tuttle, Betty Moore, Annabel Coffran and Ginny Gentner. We have two rugged individualists, Mrs. James Kennedy (Dottie Ross to you!) who brought back a diamond PLUS a plain gold band. Then there's Honorable Hadley whose ring is a counterpart of her dashing sailor boy's.

RHYTHM—not the smooth strains of Glenn Miller, or the sultry swing of Cab Calloway, but good old barnyard rhythm. The sedate (?) Seniors flung their dignity (?) to the breeze and burned up the floor with "Lady of the Lake", and an occasional "Virginia Reel". Time: Friday evening at 7:30. Place: Rand Hall gym. We saw Jack (Jivin') Lloyd, jitterbug extraordinary, and a bit of Conga, perfectly executed by Wally White and Ken Keneston (and we DO mean executed!). Intermission—ice cream, cokes and couples sitting on the floor, playing pat-a-cake. The party broke up not long before midnight—9:45!

RUMORS—not the Walter Winchell kind, but tid-bits from the Round Table. Midyears became hour-writes . . . carnival was crossed off the calendar . . . Easter vacation melted away to a mere week end . . . the semester came to a breathless close on May 9th. Now we know the truth. The semester hasn't reduced radically, just acquired a few streamlines.

ALUMNI NEWS

George E. Coorsen '41 and Helen Ulrich '43 were married January 2. He is employed by the Henschel Manufacturing Corp., Amesbury, Mass.

Gloria LeClair has been married to George Benjamin Cotton, graduate of the University of Maine, 1941, who is working with the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.

Raymond N. Renaud '39 is married to Ruth Ange's Shaokle, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and a member of the faculty at Greenleaf School, Washington, D. C. He received his Master of Science degree from George Washington University, June, 1941, and is now doing medical and social work in Washington, D. C.

George G. Neice '41 is married to Dorothy Sheldon Deyo, of Wellesley, Mass.

Doris E. Wagg '39, teacher at Webster Junior High School, Auburn, is engaged to Corporal Edward Parsons, graduate of Bowdoin '39, who is now at Fort Wright, New York.

Fred Riley '39 and Charles Gratchen '40, employed at the du Pont de Nemours Co., have been transferred from Carney's Point, N. Y., to Louisville, Ky.

Francis W. Stover '40 is a project investigator with the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Long Beach, Cal.

Anne R. McNally '40 is an instructor in history and physical education at a high school in Deerfield, Mass., and a counselor on the staff of Personal Problems Institute in Boston.

Red Cross - - Drive!

But speaking of sacrifices—though no one likes to very much—how about chipping in a little for the Red Cross? A Red Cross drive, of course, is generally considered something to be politely ignored, but right now it seems to us that cynical aloofness ought to be on its way out. It's pretty much a matter of self-respect; if we sincerely feel that parting with a little of our filthy lucre is too great a hardship to undergo, all right, that's the way we feel. On the other hand, it might just barely be possible that we could get along without our weekly movie or our eleven o'clock hamburger sandwich.

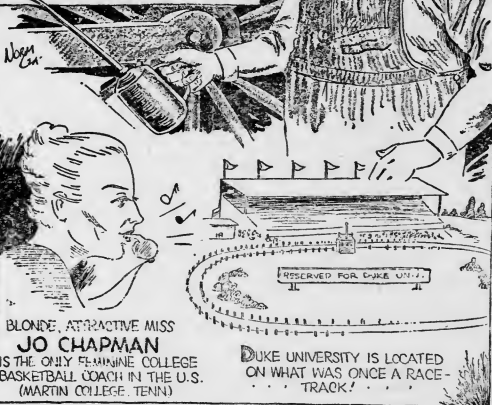
We don't need to be loud mouthed about our giving. If we want to wear our buttons and display our stickers, we will be showing commendable enthusiasm. But the guy who digs deep into a pocket that's seldom very full, and quietly gives whatever he can, is the one who's proving himself to be more nearly a mature man.

It's no longer fashionable to keep a lock on your pocket book. Giving has become the thing to do. We might as well learn how to give, because we're going to have to give an awful lot in the next few years.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS! HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK. THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FEMALE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE TRACK.

Mysterious Burning Of Old Gym Results In New Physical Plant

By William Crean '44

The mysterious blaze that leveled the old gymnasium one bitterly cold night in the spring of 1925 did more than provide a "glorious spectacle for the throngs of students and townspeople who flocked to view it". It marked the end of a period of comparative indifference to Physical Education and ushered in one in which games and athletics play an important part in the life of most of the students.

The old gym was not an impressive building. It held a retiring position almost directly behind Hathorn Hall, where it had stood for more than fifty-five years, and appeared to the unlightened to be more of a cross between a church and a barn than an athletic building. Its interior boasted a basketball court, bowling alleys, and a locker room. We fear that among the beholders of the conflagration, shouts of jubilation at the unexpected show drowned out sighs of regret at the passing of the historic old structure.

Mr. Bingham Gives Generously

The incident had immediate results. Less than three weeks later a man to whom Bates athletes will always be grateful, Mr. William Bingham II of Bethel, climaxed his long felt wish that the school have a creditable athletic building by donating \$150,000 to the college, for the erection of an indoor athletic building. To this he added \$35,000 to be used in raising a women's locker room and gym. It was Mr. Bingham who specified that the large building be named after President Gray. Completed in 1927, it remains today, with its impressive 25,000 square feet of ground and 75 feet of glass-covered height, its ten-lap cinder and board tracks, and its huge athletic field, a source of wonder to visitors and prospective students. The women's buildings were completed at the same time, and provide lockers, showers, and rooms for corrective exercises and medical exams.

Lay Cornerstone On Class Day, 1926

On Class Day, 1926, just sixty years after the breaking of the ground for the original gym, the seniors laid the cornerstone of the present Alumni Gym. They did so with Faith, Hope, and Fear in their hearts, for the \$100,000 needed to complete the building was lacking, and the trustees depended upon a subscription campaign for the necessary funds. Early in 1927, with the walls and roof finished, trouble of a pecuniary nature brought the work to a stop. This skeleton served as a storeroom for the grandstands and lumber until a year later, when the money was raised and the gym completed.

The addition of the building gave us an athletic plant that is a leader among those of small colleges. Among its chief features is a huge hardwood floor, locker rooms, handball courts, a corrective gym, offices, and numerous mysterious passages which delight the heart of the inveterate prowler. Later the class of 1900 gave us the Bryce D. Purinton room, now the gymnasium sanatorium of the Varsity Club.

Dorothy Burdett '30 found words to express the feelings experienced by most of us in considering our athletic plant: "Cool and silent in the twilight, Waiting for the gloom to flee, Like a mighty giant dreaming Of the strength that is to be, Hearing now the sound of footsteps As the dawn swings up the east, Now the massive form arises, In the light its size increased; Taking on a warmth and color And a pride in strength and skill, Fit abode of youthful vigor, Youthful prowess, youthful skill; Thus, oh great athletic building, May the dreams of centuries rise On your band of rugged children Lifting upward earnest eyes."

Play Production Class Presents Two Plays

On Monday night, Jan. 12, the Play Production group presented two one-act plays, an adaptation of "Death Takes a Holiday" and the law office scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". The former play was directed by Miss Barbara White, and the latter by John Marsh.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a fantasy in which Death assumes the shape of a mortal man, and visits the world of humans. The scene from "Abe Lincoln" depicts the inner struggle of Abe when he tries to break his engagement to Mary Todd.

The characters were portrayed by members of the Robinson Players and Healers. Jack Senior as Death, Edith Hale as Grazia, George Kirwin as the Duke, Dorothy Mathews as Grazia's mother, Howe Morris as Corrado, Bert Smith as Abe, Albert St. Denis as Josh, and Harold Hurwitz as Billy, all gave stellar performances. Special praise should also be given the behind the scenes workers who ceaselessly and untiringly labored making the settings, according to Miss Mathews.

FROM THE NEWS

(Editor's note: Attention is called to the fact that during a period in which current happenings occur with such rapidity, and within such short spaces of time, any summary in a column of this type must necessarily be limited in scope, and can attempt only to give highlights on some of the issues, excluding some entirely. Since last week important developments took form within the United States, this review will consist of that aspect of the news. The importance of foreign issues is none the less great but cannot be treated here.)

President Roosevelt, January 7, addressing the 77th Congress, laid before the nation an outline of a two year program for the "mightiest armament program in history". The United States has been summoned to all-out war. Highlights of the message may be outlined as follows: (1) The two years will see vast increases in production of planes, ships, and tanks.

(2) The program will cost more than half the estimated annual income.

(3) Every available plant and tool will be converted to war production.

(4) American armed forces will be used in any place of the world where it seems advisable to engage forces of the enemy.

(5) Statement of the objectives of the United States: To put an end to militarism of the war lords, to liberate subjugated nations, to establish freedom of speech, and religion, and freedom from want and fear. We are determined, "not only to win the war, but to maintain the security of the peace to follow". The people of the United States have become united. They are now of one sentiment, and all energy will be put into the fulfillment of the war plan, and to win the war. Even though the program involves unbelievably large expenditures, personal sacrifice, and a strong national unity, it is expected that it will be achieved.

The cost, set at \$59,000,000,000, is to be met by taxes and bonds. The actual form of taxation will be left up to Congress but the President recommended that it be through increased income taxes on individuals and corporations, rather than by sales, or excise taxes. One of the main problems at present is to prevent inflation, and by increasing the income tax, purchasing power will be cut down elevating this danger somewhat.

Industry will undergo almost complete renovation. "Output of civilian goods will have to be cut to one-third its peacetime level". Already automobile assembly lines are getting ready to turn out planes, tanks, and guns, instead of pleasure cars. A serious labor problem is presented as workers shift from peace-time, to war-time work. There will be, it is estimated, an increase in defense production workers from a present 5,000,000 to 15,000,000 in 1943, and a possible 25,000,000 by 1944. During the transition period from peace to war production there will be about 3,000,000 forced into unemployment. The government is to take on the responsibility of caring for these people by WPA work. Unemployment Compensation, and it has been proposed that those learning defense jobs be paid as they are being trained.

The training program must be greatly expanded to prepare men to do the jobs in war work.

Officials now realize that complete coordination of Planning, Production, and Fighting, is the only way the Allies can win the war. The success of the Axis powers in the past have been due to their ability to utilize their full resources for one purpose: the waging of war. This is the real "secret weapon" of Germany. The United States must first set up a coordinated command. War Efforts of all the Allies—land, air, and sea, must be unified, and the principle must extend through all aspects of the undertaking. A move in this direction was made when, as a result of the conference between Churchill and Roosevelt, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was appointed Allied Commander-in-Chief in the South Western Pacific. This unification must not be confined to any one area such as the Pacific. There are other strategic areas which will similarly require such action.

LATIN AMERICA

Our interest in the Latin American countries in recent years has grown considerably, and the role they ultimately decide to play in the war is one of greatest importance to the United States. As yet they have not allowed the United States to persuade them to declare war against the Axis as a united body. There are various reasons for their hesitancy. In the first place all of the countries to the south of us do not think alike on such matters—they are bound to Europe in varying degrees . . . some more, some less. Their policies differ. They are not unanimously democratic. Some oppose close association with the United States, which such a policy would result in. Neither do they like the idea of laying themselves open to attack from over-seas.

Those nine countries between the United States and Panama, except for Mexico, have outwardly declared war on the Axis Powers; while three others have severed relations with Germany. The rest have done neither. In this group are included the important Argentina and Brazil.

What unity of thought exists in Latin America is due to the fact that the whole area of South America is economically dependent upon the United States, and they also look to us for protection from invasion. But there are also factors working against common action among them. The outcome of the war is very uncertain and they do not feel safe in giving offense to the Axis by joining the Allies, since, should the Axis then prove the victors their loss would be great. Then too there is an element of sympathy with fascism accompanied by a distrust of democracy, and for this reason some hesitate to join the Allies. There is still a hope that some day favorable trade relations may be resumed with Europe and Asia.

If, however, the Allies can show evidence of strength against the enemy in the Pacific which will indicate which way the wind is blowing, the Latin American countries will probably swing to our side, since it will be to her advantage to be on the side of the winner.

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Varsity Tracksters Meet N E, Bowdoin

Individuals May Star; Squad Lacks Depth, Balance

The track team from Northeastern will travel north to meet Coach Thompson's cohorts in Lewiston next Wednesday afternoon. They will be opposed by a Bates squad whose members will be far higher than their opponents in a variety of events. The Huskies with much competition in this meet thus making it a three-way and undoubtedly an interesting affair. Weight events will start at one and the running events at 2:30.

While the usually small Bates team is smaller than ever this year, Northeastern reveals that the largest squad ever to turn out reported for practice last season. Almost the whole of last year's successful team has returned to the track. New runners have appeared to fill the gaps. Back this season are Prosser, two mile champ, the Carroll brothers, and Parker, all title holders in their own events.

Bates is not without its own stars, though, and such veterans as Dave Peterson, Ike Mabee, Johnny Sigman, Minert Thompson, and Norm Bates will make the meet interesting from the point of individual battles. However, it will be from lack of depth and third place points.

While the outlook is not too bright, it must be remembered that this will be the first meet for both teams, and the results may not shape up as prophesied. The effect of the war or injuries to the Northeastern team is unknown, and conditions may serve to make it a more even contest.

Frosh Hoop Team Nets Two More Wins

With two fellows named Jack, Joyce and Whitney, leading the way, Artie Belliveau's Bates frosh basketball team won two games last week in the preliminary contests on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The frosh avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Hebron Academy by grabbing a 54-49 win over the powerful green-shirted Prep schoolers, then defeated a weaker Coburn Classical five 46-30 two evenings later.

Joyce and Whitney led the club to a 25-22 lead over Hebron at the half after things had been even-Stephen at 11-all during the initial period of the test. With Joyce and Drago combining well with their tall pivotman, the frosh outscored the Hebron club 12-9 in the third period to stretch their lead to 37-31. The last ten minutes of the ball game were perhaps as thrilling as one would care to see. Ted Bellitz, one of the best ball handlers in the state, kept the losers in the ball game all the way by hooping several baskets in the last chapter. He and Billy Anderson attempted to outscore Whitney and Joyce in the late stages of the game but their efforts went for naught. The Garnet pair rallied right along with them and, although they were outscored 18-17 in the last period, held on to the lead, finally winning out by a 54-49 count. Joyce tallied 27 points, Bellitz of Hebron 19, Anderson of Hebron 14, and Whitney of Bates 11 in the high-scoring affair.

Coburn Classical of Waterville offered the frosh some early resistance but were overpowered once the first period had ended. Tony Drago exhibited some fine passing and Whitney perfected his overhead shot two or three times to send the Kittens into a 23-11 half-time count. After the frosh had stretched it to 35-13 at the end of the third period, Belliveau sent his scrubs into action and they held off the Coburn crew until the last few minutes. (Continued on page four)

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

In this period when intercollegiate athletics are in such an unusually unsettled condition due to the present national emergency, any suggestion which has as its aim the clarifying of the athletic picture should be given careful consideration. Such a suggestion was recently forthcoming from Bill Kenyon, varsity basketball coach at the University of Maine.

Kenyon's plan in short, would be to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition but would bar seniors from the same.

The reasons the Maine mentor gives to support his plan are principally two in number. First, he contends, and not untruthfully in numerous instances, that athletes are closer to their peak in the first three years of college than in their senior semesters. In this way, he holds, the athletes would be used at their best.

Also, Kenyon points out that most seniors will be eligible for military service. Under his plan they will be able to concentrate on their studies and on preparing for military service. This scheme has, as have all plans, its drawbacks. The temptations for a school to import a number of athletic "hired hands" will be increased. However, this has and always will be, as Kenyon notes, a problem for the individual institution.

Also to be considered is the fact that this plan would be a terrific "kick in the pants" for the first senior class so banned. For example, if this plan were instituted at Bates next fall, the Bobcats would have to do without the services of Norm and Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, Norm Marshall, Harlan Sturgis, etc. Without a doubt these boys would take none too kindly to the idea.

The academic angle may also be considered a drawback. Freshman sports are not supposed to be as taxing on the unacclimated student as varsity sports would be. This is a moot question.

There is bound to be some protest, and not without justification that while some boys do tire of athletics by their senior year, many real athletes do not. They would have to be cut out with the rest.

Some fans may accuse Mr. Kenyon of ulterior motives in that there is now at Orono one of the finest crops of freshman athletes in some time, some of whom would look none too poorly in a varsity uniform. This is also debatable, but be that as it may, one must congratulate Kenyon for stepping up with a concrete plan which, if nothing else, should stimulate some healthy discussion on the subject.

Spence Shows Well As '45 Cindermen Lose

Taking all three places in the high jump and broad jump, Thornton's track team defeated the Bates freshman team here last Friday afternoon. The final score was Thornton 66, freshmen 42. While the yearlings managed to gain a good number of first places, the squad from Saco had the balance necessary for a victory.

Leading point-winners for the frosh were Howie Spence and Romeo Baker. The former reaped more than r.e.-third of the freshman points by placing first in the 40 yd. dash, first in the 600 yd. run, and then pulling himself away out in front to take the 300. Baker dominated the weight events by winning the discus and shot put. Others who showed up well were John Thomas, taking second place in the 600 and third in the 300, Don Bentley, second in the mile, and Edward Collette, who placed behind Baker in the discus. Carl Finch shared a three-way tie for first in the pole vault.

The result of this meet is not as disappointing as it may seem. For most of the team this was the first competition they had seen. It is likely therefore that improvement will be rapid in the next few weeks. If Coach Thompson can uncover a jumper or two, the team should be ready to give South Portland a real fight this Friday.

Ski Team Reveals Unexpected Progress

Under the expert tutelage of ski-mester Win Durgin the Bates ski team has progressed rapidly. With hearty cooperation of its members and improving snow conditions the squad should shape into a fairly well-rounded team.

Dave Sawyer and Steve Bartlett are the only 4-event men with the possible exception of George Sommer-nits. John Grimes and Fran Jones will capably add their talents to the downhill and slalom, with the latter a possibility in the cross-country. Paul Quimby may try his hand at jumping, as well as downhill and slalom. The snow till now has limited the use of either the jump and the cross-country run and until better conditions arrive it is hard to tell who will be used in those events.

If the ruling for permitting freshmen to participate in varsity competition is passed there are several men who might bolster the team considerably.

At the present time, it is difficult to make any predictions as to the success of the team. It has, however, developed more favorably than at first expected, and with a break or two it may very well come through in good shape.

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W. A. A. NEWS

The Interdorm Bowling Tournament ended at the start of Christmas vacation and so probably most of you don't know the results. At the end of the fifth string the three houses which were still in the running were: Cheney with an average on the fifth and sixth strings of 75; and Mitchell and Hacker who both averaged 76 on the same strings. The two final strings gave the win to Hacker. Their average for the last round was 82. There was another tie in score by the runners-up. The tie was between Cheney and Mitchell who averaged 71 on the last two strings. The highest single string score was made by Hazel Smyth when she pulled down a 101. The highest average for the eight strings was 83. Hazel Smyth and Lucy Davis tied with this 83 average.

If any of you have a Red Cross First Aid Book, would you be willing to lend it to someone who is taking the course? The Red Cross is unable at the present time to secure new books and there is a bad shortage. First Aid Books can be turned in through your Junior Board representative to Betty Moore.

WAA hopes to sponsor a Red Cross First Aid Course here on campus. If arrangements as to time can be agreed upon, the plans should go through. The class can accommodate only a certain number and so there will be a limitation on the size of the group that can enter. Anyone who joins such a class must agree to complete the course. There are such large numbers of people who are waiting to be trained that this is the only fair way to accept members.

Barbara Boothby is in charge of Mid-Year Recreation. A varied program is to be presented in Rand.

Let's have more out for WAA Basketball. Practices are every Monday at 4:30 under the instruction of Thera Bushnell and "Vonnies" Chase. Beginners as well as advanced players are welcome. Here is a chance for those of you who aren't in the Basketball Club to get in some playing. An Interclass Tournament will be run off later.

Don't forget that there is WAA instruction in skiing by "Ellie" Keene every Friday at 4:30. Meet on Rand Field. Credit in Winter Sports is given for four hours of skiing or skating. Each time you go out a minimum of a half hour is required if you wish it to count towards your credit.

The Apprentice Group for Ski Club met at Pole Hill last Saturday where they received instruction from members of the club. The Ski Club had two lessons over the week end from Coach Durgin.

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Bobcats Hope To Break Into Win Column Thurs.

St. Anselms, Colby Win Decisively

Last Half Surges Brings Visitors Two Victories

Jimmy DeAngelis' Bates varsity basketball team twice more found itself guilty of collapsing in the late stages of the game last week end and, as a result, suffered its third and fourth setbacks of the current hoop campaign, losing one-sided tilts to St. Anselms and the Colby Mules. The Hawks outscored a ragged Bobcat five on Thursday evening 44-27, and the Mules battered it into submission in the last fifteen minutes to grab a 52-37 victory two evenings later.

Led by Jim Sharry of Somerville, Mass., the Hawks proceeded to go to work at the start of the second half, which commenced with the New Hampshire quintet leading by only 11-7. Sharry, O'Connell and Kowaleski combined well to work the Hawks into a comfortable 29-16 lead at the third period mark, from which point the Manchester crew breezed home by outscoring the inaccurate Garnet-clad hoopsters 15-9 in the final chapter. Sharry, who captained his high school team a couple of years ago, led the scoring parade with 11 points, closely trailed by O'Connell with 10, and Dedinsky and Kowaleski with eight markers apiece. DeAngelis used two complete teams in his effort to win his second game of the season. Norm Johnson, Bobcat center, tallied six points to pace the losers, who had trouble finding the rim all evening. Jack McSherry, Norm Boyan, Arnie Card, and Carl Monk, Doug Stantial, Joe LaRochele and Gabby Deering also scored for the Bobcats, with McSherry's five points reading totals of the rest of the group.

The summary:

ST. ANSELM'S	G	F	P
Garvey, lg	1	1	3
Sharry, lg	4	3	11
Feeley, rg	1	0	2
Foley, rg	0	0	0
Dedinsky, c	3	2	8
Kowaleski, c	3	2	8
Sullivan, lf	0	0	0
O'Connell, lf	4	2	10
Kucynski, lf	0	0	0
Keefe, rf	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44

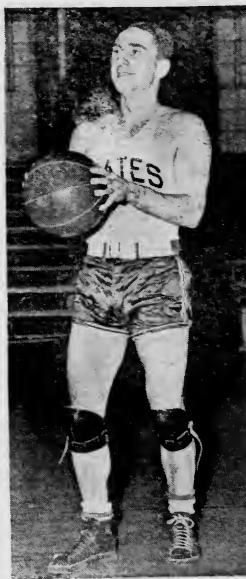
BATES	G	F	P
Goyan, rf	1	2	4
Deering, rf	0	1	1
Stantial, lf	1	0	2
Caid, lf	1	2	4
Johnson, c	2	2	6
Wight, c	0	0	0
McSherry, rg	2	1	5
LaRochele, rg	1	0	2
Monk, lg	1	1	3
Shift, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Referees: Berg and Brewer.

NEW LINE-UP STARTS AGAINST COLBY

DeAngelis switched his starting lineup around for the Colby tussle on Saturday and started Monk and Stantial at the forwards, Card and McSherry at the guards, and Johnson at center. The move worked wonders through the first half of the ball game as the fighting Bobcats battled the Waterville champions to a 19-19 standstill. Boyan, who spelled Stantial midway through the opening half, paced the team to its fine early performance with eight points. But once again the rival opened up early in the third period to wipe out Lewiston hopes. Kypper Josselyn's basket was equalled by a LaFleur two-pointer to knot the count at 21 all, before a basket by Monk and a Josselyn foul put the home club out into a short-lived 24-23 lead. The high-scoring Ben Zecker then set out to work and scored three times to inspire his mates. Mitch Jaworski followed suit with four baskets and LaFleur scored once to send the visitors shooting into a commanding 42-24 lead. From then on it was merely a formality even though Bates was the (Continued on page four)

BASKETEERS



JACK McSHERRY '42



DOUG STANTIAL '44

Garnet Smarts From Recent Setbacks

Veteran Maine Club Plays Host To DeAngelis Outfit

Soundly trounced in four of their five games, the Bobcats will attempt to grope their way to the victory trail at the expense of the Maine Bears at Orono Thursday.

The Bobcats have not picked their easiest opponent as a victim for their victory campaign. Coach Bill Kenyon, Maine mentor, has a host of veterans to call upon, having lost only Charlie Arbor from last year's quintet. The Orono Bears can boast of proven veterans such as Nat Crowley, Lloyd Quint, Parker Small, and Gene Leger. Small tied Al Rimosoukas of Colby last year for high scoring average in the State.

The Kenyonmen have recently been on their annual southern trip which included games with the Rhode Island Rams, Conn U, and Northeastern. The Rams dumped the Bears 79-48—not too bad a showing by the Bears against one of the highest scoring teams in the country, while the Uconnas, a topflight five, defeated them 58-45.

The Bobcats have not yet shown the kind of ball they should be capable of. Only during the last quarter of the A.I.C. game and the first half of the Colby debacle, did they look like a team with favorable possibilities. The rest of the time they seemed to be a rather badly disorganized aggregation.

Perhaps the most damaging factor in the campaign to date has been the failure of Monk, Stantial, and Boyan to find their collective "shooting eye". Upon these three, Coach DeAngelis has based his hopes for a successful season. All three have had flashes of brilliance but none has come through consistently.

The Bobcats have also shown disconcertingly often some very shabby ball handling and play making. At times the Garnet basketballers didn't seem to know what to do with the ball when they did get it. One phase of this was particularly evident in the Colby game. The Bobcats were fatally slow in moving the ball, especially from the defensive to the offensive area.

Against the Blue, DeAngelis will probably stick to his usual starting five of Boyan, Monk, McSherry, Stantial, and Johnson in the hope (Continued on page four)

REWARD !!

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Cushing Academy Host At Final Debate Clinic

Last Friday, Jan. 9, Cushing Academy entertained the representatives of twenty Massachusetts high and preparatory schools at the final debate clinic of the series sponsored this year by the Bates Debating Council.
An intercollegiate debate with Williams College featured the evening, Madeline Butler '44 and Norman Temple '44 representing Bates, and upholding the affirmative of the military training topic, demonstrating the new type of modified cross-examination debate recommended by the National Forensic League.
The first was held here, featuring a debate between the Bates varsity and Bowdoin for the Maine high and prep schools; the second at the University of New Hampshire at Durham with a debate between the members of the forensic squad of that institution and Bates for the high and prep school students of New Hampshire.
At the afternoon session, Professor Brooks Quimby examined the national debate topic for the high school debaters.

J-V Debaters Present Exhibition At Rockland

Four junior-varsity debaters go to Rockland tomorrow to present an exhibition debate before the Men's Club of that city. George Antunes '43 and Arnold Stevens '44 will propose "That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States". Donald Day '44 and Edward Dunn '44 will uphold the negative. The debate was arranged by Joseph E. Blaisdell '16, principal of Rockland High School.

Dr. Gray Attends Several Important Conferences

During the past two weeks President Gray has been busy traveling about the eastern part of the country attending important meetings.
On January 2 he represented Bates College at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Baltimore, Md. This was followed on January 3 and 4 by an important defense conference at which high government officials were present.
On January 5, at Washington, he attended the first of a series of Alumni meetings, others of which were held or will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 8, Chicago, Ill., on January 10, Cleveland, Ohio, on January 13, and Philadelphia, Pa., on January 15.
President Gray is expected to return to the campus following the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bates College to be held January 17 in Boston.

VINCENT SHEEAN (Continued from page one)

and not content with this itinerary, he returned via the Philippine Islands.
When he married Diana Forbes-Robertson in 1935, Mr. Sheean settled down to lead a peaceful life in America, and from his pen appeared several splendid works of fiction: "San Felice", "Day of Battle", and "Pieces of a Fan". Since that time, he has written the even more popular "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword", but his writing of fiction was seriously curtailed in 1938 when, unable to stay away from the excitement any longer, he flew to Europe to cover the Spanish Civil War. After covering the Nazi march into the Sudetenland, he returned to the United States—but for a short time only. Early in the spring of 1940 he was back in Europe again as the Nazi war-machine rolled through France and the Low Countries, and only when France had fallen did he leave for England. But all was not peace and quiet in England, and here, during the tremendous air attacks of the summer and fall of 1940, he was able to witness again the might of the Nazi Luftwaffe.
Mr. Sheean still desires to write fiction, but while men with swords are writing history he hasn't much time for it. Last September, his newest novel, "Bird of the Wilderness", was published. It is the story of the development of a young half-German boy in Illinois, during the first World War, and much of it parallels the life of Sheean himself, for it was in a small town near Chicago where he spent his youth. Later he took his degree from the University of Chicago, and after working for a few years as a reporter for several of the dailies, he travelled to Europe as a roving foreign correspondent.
Few men are as well-equipped as Vincent Sheean to analyze the present situation in an accurate and entertaining manner. His knowledge of foreign-affairs coupled with his outstanding abilities as a lecturer should assure everyone who attends a memorable and meaningful evening.

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Varsity Basketball (Continued from page three)

aggressor, scoring 13 points to the Mules' 10. Jaworski, a sophomore sensation, scored 17 points to lead the attack but he received some A-1 support from Zecker and LaFleur throughout the rough evening.
Defensively, it was Captain Oren Shiro of the Mules who stole the spotlight. Bates fans really got a treat while watching this stellar performer exhibit the correct manner in which to play a guard position. Shiro accounted for only four of the winners' points, but Coach Eddie Roundy seemed to realize his defensive value by keeping him in action for nearly the full 40 minutes.
For Bates, Boyan looked good in the first half, Johnson showed improvement at his center post and Joselyn had flashes of occasional brilliance.

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BATES STUDENTS

Seniors Enjoy Barn Dance In Rand Gym

A large group enjoyed the Senior Girls' Barn Dance held in Rand Gym last Friday night.
The rustic outfits worn by many added to the color of the affair. Although some time had to be spent untangling the many mix-ups resulting from the different quadrilles, the dances on the whole went off very well.
A menagerie in the balcony completed the decorations. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies.
Patricia Miller '41 and Vivian Sampson '41, chairmen of the dance, received the cooperation of every senior girl.

POP CONCERT (Continued from page one)

musical clubs, the headliners. This inaugurated a series of costume entertainments at intermission time. The Gypsies presented a group of Italian and Spanish folk and dance tunes, and the affair was regarded as the most sensationally successful of all those presented.
The following year, the "Bates Pirates" succeeded the Gypsies as the entertainers presenting an unusually fine and surprising nautical program both in costume and music.
It is interesting to note in the light of the present international situation that in 1935, the theme of the Pops was a program of Japanese music, the entertainers costumed in Nipponese fashion after the mode set by Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". The concert itself was based on "Madame Butterfly". This concert was regarded as the most colorful and popular up to that time.
The year 1936 saw a change in the entertainment set-up, the costume groups being supplanted by a "star-studded cast of sixteen", known as the "Collegians", who put on a short and snappy production during intermission.
Owing to the successful and popular reception of the type of program put on in 1936, the ninth anniversary of the first Pop Concert took the same form, another group of "Collegians" providing the main part of the entertainment, which was enjoyed by upwards of five hundred spectators and participants.
The Pop Concert in 1938 was marked by a garden theme, a June in January setting, and so successful was the event that it was repeated at the Hotel Eastland in Portland for the people of that city and the surrounding localities.
In 1940, Pops was built around the "good old songs of the good old times", and as usual was a great success. The 1941 theme was "Americana", songs representing the North, the Middle and Deep South and the Southwest forming the major part of the musical selections presented at intermission time.
This year, owing to the remarkable reception that it received back in 1938, Professor Crafts has decided to revive the "Bates Gypsies". The work that he and the Musical Clubs have been putting in seems to assure the 1942 audience of just as an enjoyable time as any in the past.

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Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 7:40 Classes
Biology 211
Economics 311
English 371
German 101 I
German 101 III
Psychology 201
Government 201
Social Science 103

10:00 A. M.
Biology 421
Chemistry 111
Education 446
Geology 101
History 211
Mathematics 201
Physics 371
Speech 111

2:00 P. M.
M.W.F. 2:30 Classes
Biology 311
Chemistry 231
Economics 305
French 461
History 227
Physical Ed. 209W
Physics 221
Speech 321

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 9:00 Classes
Chemistry 111
Economics 211
English 231
English 311
French 207
Greek 211
Philosophy 303
Religion 313
Physical Ed. 309M

10:00 A. M.
Chemistry 321
Chemistry 421
Education 351
Government 201
Latin 111
Mathematics 113
Physics 351
Social Science 103
Speech 111
Geology 313 (Carnegie)

2:03 P. M.
M.W.F. 1:30 Classes
Chemistry 221
French 101
French 241
Geology 421 (Carnegie)
Greek 235
History 325
Music 201
Physics 311
Spanish 201
Speech 111

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
7:40 A. M.
M.W.F. 11:00 Classes
Chemistry 301
English 231
English 361
Fine Arts 201
French 111
French 307
German 311
Religion 101

10:00 A. M.
Biology 411
Economics 217
Geology 101
History 317
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 411
Philosophy 325
Physical Ed. 325W
Physics 101

2:00 P. M.
M.W.F. 10:00 Classes
Economics 391
Education 351
English 341
French 103
German 201
German 421
Government 201
Latin 109
Mathematics 113
Philosophy 355
Psychology 201
Religion 101
Sociology 391
Spanish 201
Physics 331

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 7:40 Classes
Astronomy 301
Education 446
French 111
English 211
English 334
Mathematics 301
Psychology 333
Speech 111
Greek 235

2:00 P. M.
T.T.S. 7:40 Classes
Biology 111
Education 351
German 101
German 201
Physics 271
Psychology 201
Sociology 341
Spanish 301

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 10:00 Classes
Economics 331
English 251
English 351
French 331
German 101
German 201
Mathematics 113
Physics 271
Social Science 103

10:00 A. M.
French 103
Government 301
Greek 245
Latin 309
Physical Ed. 409M
Sociology 211
Speech 111

2:00 P. M.
T.T. 1:30 Classes
Economics 411
French 241
Greek 311
Hygiene 101M all divisions
Hygiene 101W all divisions
Sociology 261
Speech 331 (Chase Hall)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 9:00 Classes
Biology 111
Biology 221
Chemistry 101
Chemistry 401
Economics 211
French 111
French 207
Social Science 103

2:00 P. M.
Education 443
English 401
German 301
Greek 111
Government 427
History 213
Mathematics 413
Mathematics 113
Psychology 201
Religion 211

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
7:40 A. M.
T.T.S. 11:00 Classes
Chemistry 331
Economics 321
English 251
French 251
German 111
Psychology 311
Sociology 211
Speech 111

10:00 A. M.
Chemistry 111
English 391
French 407
Geology 321
German 101
History 315
Latin 203
Mathematics 301
Social Science 103

2:00 P. M.
English 101 all divisions
French 241 T.T. 2:30 Class
German 351
Sociology 371

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U. S. War Efforts Today Remind Profs. Of 1918

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

Time was, about twenty-five years ago, that Bates eds dug trenches in front of John Bertram Hall, did patrol before Parker, and marched in formation to social events, which, for the most part, ended at 10:00 o'clock. The World War had more significance than a mere sugar coating for college students in all the nation's leading institutions were planning or postponing plans because of the great conflict, and the very thing who are now our instructors, were affected as vitally as our present college generation.

Never Saw

Horse In Cavalry

Dr. William H. Sawyer took a course at Yale Medical School in the laboratory which place he was sent to Winchester, England, and thence to Dijon, France. In a base hospital in Marjorie he was a member of a picked group of technicians and chemists and there he worked until after the armistice. Through this embarkation he streamed all races of men, inured and well, from African troops and their jagged knife-weapons, to Australian and French fighters.

Usual training was that of Dr. Lawrence M. Wright, who took courses in reading air photographs at the National Kouak School. From this school he went to Cornell University for advanced training. On getting there, however, his duties were transferred to the Intelligence Department and before adjustment could be made, the war was ended. "I was a junior at Lehigh when I studied in the cavalry, and I never saw a horse!" Dr. Fisher affirms. Instead he was sent to Columbus Barak, Ohio, where he was for sixteen months in the medical corps, doing biological research, work as a laboratory technician and in taking X-rays. He didn't go overseas, but says that "I saw a lot who did".

One of the many to take Student Army Corps training was Professor Whitbeck, then a freshman at Hamilton College.

Another college student was Dr. Walter Lawrence, in his junior year at McMaster University. At the Aetna Chemical Co., in Quebec, he worked with fellow chemists in making smokeless powder, and this meant working as we are coming to understand it, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Dr. Lawrence describes the plant as being built in separate units, different processes being worked out in each of the several buildings. The value of this arrangement was made obvious when one of the buildings exploded. Forty men escaped by way of the automatic chutes, fifteen died, fourteen of whom had reached the chutes too late.

Lawrence Graduated In Class Of Seven

The second part of Dr. Lawrence's wartime work was accomplished back at his University, where he carried on his studies and instructed women in laboratory tasks to relieve the chemists, of whom there was a shortage. In the spring and summer of 1918 he worked on dyeing wool for uniforms, and graduated in a class whose members had dwindled to seven.

The present war is different from the last only in that of degree, Dr. Lawrence believes. Classes are decimated, students are made to rearrange schedules and go ahead under new order. What disturbs him, is that we are taking such a fatalistic attitude. He feels that this may be due in part to a past attitude of excessive pacifism coming from the literature read and written since the war. The point is that we should realize that in a world half aggressive and militant, the other half can't be pacifist and survive.

"Humorous happenings in the army? Oh yes, I know a lot that happened to other folks in my battery. No debate trip passes but what I recall a dozen or so, always the same ones, I am told. But as for me, nothing much funny happened to me in the army." This was Prof. Quimby talking.

(Continued on page four)

Washington, D. C., Alert, Sets Example For Nation At War

By VIRGINIA SIMONS '44

Washington today is a much different city than the capital of our nation in peacetime. Of course people in Washington have been preparing for war for some time, but now that conflict has actually come the city presents a changed and unique appearance.

The first thing that is noticed as one goes from Union Station onto Massachusetts Avenue is the number of uniformed men around. There are more than in Portland or Boston, and these soldiers are not all passing. They are guarding every important building and bridge in the city. Up and down in front of the Capitol, the Supreme Court Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and many other places peace arm- men making sure no one without pass has a chance to enter government property.

Washington Has

Strictly Semi-Blackout

Every night Washington is semi-blackout. There is no light at the Capitol or Washington Monument. The lights which previously brightened the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, and other historic structures are dimmed. Downtown in the shopping district no windows are lighted except those of stores open at night. Temporary office buildings for the emergency bureau are being erected. Last anyone going into the city can note their rapid progress. New apartment houses have been built over for government offices. During the Christmas holidays soldiers were guarding every school street for anything.

Leaving the city over one of the bridges a guard is seen standing at the center on each side is another guard. In the water below is a Coast Guard patrol boat carefully watching boats because there is only one railroad bridge connecting the northern lines with the southern. The Lincoln Memorial and 14th Street bridges are the only connections with Virginia for all other transportation. Beyond Alexandria is Fort Belvoir, one of the three engineering forts of the United States Army. Training for

officers as well as for selectees is given at this fort. Now the period of training for draftees has been shortened to ten weeks. An interesting feature of Fort Belvoir is the so-called obstacle area. Here the men are run through a stiff routine of scaling walls, crawling through pipes, swinging by ropes, climbing and hurdling fences until they can do the whole route at a fairly fast speed while carrying full packs on their backs.

Before the war anyone could enter the fort before nightfall. Now at no time can a person enter the grounds without showing the Military Police man at the gate a pass. In this way only those who are related to men on duty or who have special business are able to see anything beyond the main gate.

Even Officers Must Identify Themselves

After dark even an officer has to identify himself to the guard at certain posts. All over the fort there is considerably more drilling and is time off. Every day, even Christmas day, troops were and are being sent out with their destination known only to military officials in Washington.

On the night of December 30 there was a complete test blackout in Washington and vicinity. Street lights went out. Cars were stopped and their occupants led to shelters. Every house was checked by fire wardens and air raid wardens to be sure all citizens conformed to orders.

At Fort Belvoir the soldiers were marched from the barracks into the woods, except, of course, for those who had previously been assigned special positions. Trucks were geared, ready for action. Trucks followed the troops with ammunition and supplies. It was an exciting but somehow terrifying experience and yet it was a vital part of the nation's realistic defense effort. This particular blackout test was termed a success and indeed everyone did his part seriously and proudly. Washington is prepared. Our armed forces are ready. America is prepared for whatever comes, judging from the examples set by those in the nation's capital and Fort Belvoir.

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

The Bates Student

Sheean Admonishes Ill-Advised Optimists

Lecturer Calmly Examines Critical Pacific Situation

By WENDELL JAMES '45

On Monday evening, in the Chapel, Vincent Sheean, world famous foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, appeared as the third speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture series. Having returned from Europe and the Far East only a few weeks ago, Mr. Sheean discussed the present war with Japan and the events which led up to it.

The lecturer pointed out that the roots of this conflict go back half a century to the outbreak of the first war between Japan and China in 1895. It was as a result of this war that Japan obtained the strategic island of Formosa, and was first recognized as a great world power by the western nations. Since that time the desire of Japan has been to conquer China and thus gain control of all East Asia. This policy led Japan to make many unreasonable demands upon China, to invade Manchuria in 1931, and finally led to the Sino-Japanese War which has been going on for over five years. Mr. Sheean related that during this fifty-year period the United States government has maintained a consistent and never-changing attitude toward the Far East. He stated that the Open Door in China has been a cornerstone of our foreign policy in much the same way as has been the Monroe Doctrine. We have been opposed to Japanese interference in China because those markets are vital to our economic system.

After presenting this background, the speaker went on to explain the present military situation and gave his views for the future. He recalled

(Continued on page four)

Women Vote To Amend Constitution Provide Change In Method Of Nominating Officers

Last Friday the women of the student body voted favorably on a new amendment to the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association, in order that the method of nomination of officers might be changed. The article originally read: "SECTION 2—ELECTION (a) A committee of five, consisting of the President of the Association and a member of each of the four classes, shall be elected by the Student Government Board to nominate candidates. Only Senior members of the Student Government Board may serve on the Nominating Committee. Names of the nominees must be posted at least one week in advance of the date of election."

The change that was proposed and voted on is:

"SECTION 2—ELECTION (a) There shall be a committee of five consisting of the President of the Association, ex officio, and a member of each of the four classes to nominate candidates for election. The class representatives shall be elected at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association by preferential voting, each girl to be elected by the members of her own class exclusively. Names of the nominees are to be posted at least one week in advance of the date of election."

This measure was passed by the women by a good majority, and elections for the Nominating Committee will take place soon.

Chalmers Discusses Problems Of Refugees

Burnes Chalmers, professor of Religion at Smith College, director of the Christian Association of that institution, graduate of Yale University, and classmate of Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond, addressed a group of students last Wednesday night at Libbey Forum on the problems of relief administration to the refugees of war-torn Europe.

Mr. Chalmers returned recently from France after a year's leave of absence from Smith during which he has been working with the Friends Service Committee in Marseilles, France, and also in Switzerland. This committee has been distributing food to the refugees in France and other countries, especially in the concentration camps and to children. His special position called for the facilitation of the passage of Americans or other nationals who desired to get out of France to America.

Even Tickets Hard To Secure

He described the almost impossible tasks of actually succeeding in accomplishing this passage. First, the refugee has to secure a pass to leave France, then a passport to go through Spain, one to move overland in Portugal, and finally an American visa. This does not end the ordeal. For then the traveler must secure a ticket on a boat to either South American or American ports.

The acquisition of all these papers would be hard enough if they were blank passes which covered an indefinite length of time or if they were issued with no time limits. However, French leaves are handed out to the refugees in the concentration camps which are good only for ten days or so. If they cannot secure the other necessary papers within that time, they must return to the camp and await further developments or another attempt. Sometimes a leave from France can be secured, and a passport through Spain that will be good for a specified time, which might elapse before proper transportation can be obtained to get out of Spain. This leaves the refugee at the mercy

of Spanish officials who usually return them to France or whence they came. The most tragic are those who have secured all the other necessary papers but who can find no passage on ship for them before their passports or visas run out.

Camps Not Like Those Of Germany

Mr. Chalmers pointed out that what are known as concentration camps in France are not usually the tortuous or reprisal kind that are known in Germany or in other occupied countries. They are places set up to bring the refugees together to distribute what little food there is available. The Vichy government provides about a twenty-four cents allowance for each person, which permits about two meals a day of thin soup. They live in shacks made of tar paper or other such material which is wholly inadequate in winter weather. The speaker remarked that contrary to the impression most people have that southern France has a mild winter like that of our southern states, the winter has been unusually cold and the situation has not been helped by the dearth of fuel and food that exists.

The Friends Service Organization which has outposts even in Germany and along the Burma Road, is set up to continue work even after the Americans who have been engaged in organizing the relief have been withdrawn. At present the State Department is not allowing many Americans to go abroad to do this type of work, in fact, it is withdrawing as many as possible of its nationals from Europe.

Mr. Chalmers is at present on a tour to recruit student workers who will be willing to go to ravaged Europe after the war to help in the administration of relief. He pointed out that already over 20,000 American college students have signed up. The requirements for applicants includes a knowledge of foreign languages, psychology, sociology, and experience with handling large groups of children.

Outdoor Events Feature OC Winter Carnival

Bobcats Syncopate At Carnival Hop

Tickets Cost \$1.10 For "Day Dreams At Midnight"

The Carnival Hop Committee, under its co-chairmen, Leighton Watts '43 and Jean Keneston '42, has been rapidly making preparations for the highlight affair of the annual Winter Carnival which will be presented Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

The theme of the hop will be "Day Dreams At Midnight". The Bobcats will furnish the music for dancing which will commence at 8:00 o'clock and last until midnight. Bids for the very colorful affair, which climaxes the entire Carnival week end, cost \$1.10 per couple and may be secured from David Nickerson '42 and Deane Hoyt '41. Dress will be semi-formal.

Those in charge emphasize that practical and concrete application will be made of the abstract concept, Beauty, which has been made so much of since the days of the ancient Greek philosophers. The intermission period promises to offer much of interest that cannot be disclosed yet.

Industrialist Considers Government Regulations

The third in a series of lectures for members of the Economics, Sociology, and Government departments, will be given on Feb. 19, it was announced yesterday by Professor Robert Winters of the Economics Department.

At 4:00 p. m. in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall, Mr. Warner Macpherson, president of the Cambridge Rubber Co., will speak on the topic: "Government regulation of the rubber industry and its effect on private enterprise." Due to the present curtailment of all rubber sales and the subsequent influence on the average man, Mr. Macpherson's talk would be of great interest to all.

"Two lectures in the series have already been delivered. On Nov. 26, Mr. Corwin Edwards, chairman of the Policy Commission of the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice, and "trust-buster" Thurman Arnold's right hand man, spoke on a proposal to place labor unions under the Anti-Trust law. Robert Elder, Director of Research for Lever Brothers Co. of Cambridge, Mass., lectured on Jan. 7. Mr. Elder told of the ever-increasing part that market research is playing in business today.

The lectures have proved to be extremely effective in adding to classroom theory the practical viewpoint of businessmen who are intimately connected with current affairs. Attendance at the lecture series is not restricted to students in the departments of Economics, Sociology, and Government, but is open to all members of the student body.

CA Announces Members Of Freshman Cabinet

The members of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association for 1941 and 1942 have been announced by Irving Mabee '42, the president of C. A. They include:

Freshman Committee, Trafton Edgall and Ruth Stone; Religion, Edmund Nutting and Beatrice Benson; Campus Service, William Plaisted and Kathleen Reilly; Social, John Thomas and Betty Morse; Publicity, Vaughn Hathaway and Jean McKinnon; Peace, Harold Hurwitz and Nancy Lord; Community Service, Jane Webber and Calvin Sloan; Conference Committee, Edwin Tooker and Barbara Phillips; Deputations, Esther Longfellow and William Chamberlain; Social Action, Robert Corish and Ruth Howard.

DIRECT CARNIVAL



ELIZABETH MOORE '42



JOHN LLOYD '42

400 Watch "Gypsies" Perform At Pops

Last Friday evening the eleventh annual Pops Concert and dance was held in the college gymnasium and attended by about four hundred people. Table decorations of gaily colored cloths and candles were effective in carrying out the gypsy theme of the evening.

The Orphe Society started the evening off with a half hour's concert of well known gypsy favorites, such as "Dark Eyes", Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" Nos. 7 and 8, selections from "Carmen" and "Cibibibin". Following this there was dancing with music by the Bobcats. At 10 o'clock the floor show began. The floor chorus entered singing "O Sole Mio"; next Elbert Smith '44 sang "Spanish Guitar", accompanied by the chorus; the balcony chorus then echoed with "Neapolitan Nights". John Marsh '43 sang "One Alone" from the "Desert Song"; Jean MacKinnon '45 played a xylophone solo, "Nola"; Genevieve Stephenson '43 sang "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart"; "Play, Fiddle, Play" was rendered by Jean Graham '45 on the violin; this was followed by Stephanie Nucous singing "Habanera" from "Carmen". John Marsh and the chorus concluded the program with the singing of "Funiculi-Funicula".

Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Rebecca Tinker, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Fisher were hostesses for the evening.

Jane Woodbury Presents Final Prize Speech Thurs.

Jane Woodbury '42, the last contestant of the 1942 Senior-Junior Prize Speaking contest will speak in Chapel tomorrow morning. The speakers of the contest thus far have been John Marsh '43, David Nichols '42, and Ralph Tuller '42. The two winners will be awarded prizes of \$25 and \$15 donated by the Libby Memorial Fund.

The contestants will be judged by a special faculty committee composed of Professors Brooks Quimby, Robert Berkelman, and Paul Sweet.

Campus Relaxes Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

OC Condenses Program; Retains Essential Features

In spite of the fact that one whole day has been taken from the time usually allotted to the Winter Carnival, the various committees working under Co-Directors Elizabeth Moore '42 and John Lloyd '42 and faculty adviser Dr. William Sawyer, have compressed the usual number of events into a shorter time in order to offer students the most enjoyment. Only those events have been eliminated which are not really essential to a successful mid-winter relaxation after the examination period.

The emphasis, owing to the reduced time, will be placed on outdoor events, with many new types of games for the inter-dormitory competition.

The complete program outline follows:

Friday, January 30
7:30 p. m. All-College Skate, Coronation of Queen, Ice Revue and Special Acts; serving of cocoa either at the rink or in the Outing Club Room.
Saturday, January 31
9:00 a. m. All-College Ski at Pole Hill.
1:30 p. m. Hockey game between the Off-Campus Rangers and the Campus All-Stars.
2:30 p. m. Inter-dormitory Competition and Games at Mount David and Rand Field.
4:30 p. m. Lollypop race to summit of Mount David.
6:00 p. m. Coed Banquet at Fiske Hall and the Commons.
8:00-12:00 The Carnival Hop, the Bobcats playing.
Sunday, February 1
2:00 p. m. Open House and Ski at Thorncrag.

The committees have prepared a complete alternate program in case weather conditions are not suitable for an outdoor carnival. Instead of the All-College Skate, on Friday night, there will be an Open House and Dance at Chase at which the Queen will be coronated. On Saturday, there will be appropriate events in the gymnasium if inclement weather prevails.

However, if conditions permit, the former program will be followed, including snow-sculpture judging. Since the theme of the 1942 Carnival is "Flight of Fancy", it is hoped the sculptures will reflect this mood.

Reservations for the coed banquet began on Monday and end today. All those who desire to attend and who have not made adequate arrangements as yet are requested to contact either Doris Lyman '43 or Howard Baker '43.

The intercollegiate ski-jumping event which formerly was a part of Winter Carnival will be held the following week since time does not permit otherwise.

Periodical Publishes Articles By Berkelman

Prof. Robert Berkelman of the English Department is the author of an article, "Robert Frost and the Middle Way", which appears in the January issue of "College English", periodical now available in Coram Library.

The article points out Frost's ability to find the middle way between the many extremes which are encountered in every-day living. Prof. Berkelman describes the poet as "Aristotle's golden mean dressed in American overalls", and the very fact of Frost's moderation makes him "a leader to be taken seriously."

Also contained in the same issue is a book review by Prof. Berkelman of a two volume anthology, "American Issues", by Thorp, Curti, and Baker.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Censorship . Freedom . Democracy

One of the least harmful by-products of a war situation is censorship; there is a dramatically rigid secrecy surrounding all sources of information, especially newspapers. Everything which might conceivably, by any stretch of the imagination, be regarded as potentially valuable to the enemy is hushed up with a sincerity which sometimes approaches the ludicrous. Of course this is all to the good; too much loud talking is always dangerous, and it is many times more so in a nation at war. If we happen to gain knowledge of important facts, it is certainly advisable to adopt a policy of ears open and mouth closed.

It's always possible, however, to over-do a good thing. This war is supposedly being fought to insure the preservation of democracy, even though none of us get very excited by the slogans which inflamed this country in 1917. Last Thursday's Chapel speaker voiced a sentiment that a lot of us feel very deeply: there's no point in fighting a war to save democracy if, in fighting, we lose our democracy right at home. Our nation is supposed to uphold freedom of expression, and this is no longer a truly democratic government when free speech is suppressed. If "National Unity" is carried too far, if we turn into 130 million Yes Men, we might as well give up all pretense and hire a good, efficient dictator.

But there ought to be some kind of happy medium between unbridled freedom and loss of democratic privileges. We cannot pretend to know what that medium is, and yet among these same privileges of democracy is the right to express our own private opinion. It seems to us that the American people, in time of peace as well as war, must maintain a fundamental agreement that our system of government is the best possible, even after taking all its limitations into consideration. This is a basic premise over which no disagreement can be tolerated.

We can, and must, however, express our disagreement with any evils which we see in the functioning of democracy. If we see a wrong that is being ignored—whether it is unemployment or racial prejudice—it is our duty to publicize that wrong. At the present moment, life being what it is, we can't be too vociferous in our outcries, simply because wars are won only through cooperation. But we can disagree, it is our obligation to disagree, whenever our conscience tells us we should. Always provided, of course, that in so doing we do not divulge important military information, and we do not cause serious harm to the smooth workings of the war machine.

Great Statesman Suggests "Amore ac Studio" Motto

No doubt there is not a day goes by that each of us does not see somewhere around campus the motto of our institution: "Amore ac Studio". There are very few of us, perhaps, who really know the meaning of those three words, and even fewer of us who know how Bates came to adopt those Latin words for its motto.

At President Cheney's request, back in 1847, Charles Sumner, the great statesman and scholar, suggested "Amore ac Studio" as an appropriate motto for Bates College. Because he had followed the sentiment expressed therein throughout his whole life, Mr. Sumner had always wanted to have those words cut on a seal of his own. Not having carried out his plans, however, he suggested that the words be used on the Bates seal.

"With ardent zeal for study" as the motto may be translated, has been the guiding light of Bates students for many generations, and it serves us also as a choice motto of that great man who is honored by statesmen and scholars alike.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, Jan. 15

William Worthy

"It is our task today, to keep alive the spirit of tolerance—tolerance for the thoughts we hate and for aliens in our midst. . . . Our domestic problems did not suddenly dissolve into thin air when the United States declared war. . . . Even though the attention of most people is concentrated on production for war, we must not overlook, we must not brush aside the problems which we failed to solve before the war, and which the war now makes infinitely more difficult."

Prof. Carroll

"American democracy has within it the potential and dynamic qualities necessary to make adequate war efforts and to make possible the readjustments after war better than the alternate systems of Nazism or Fascism."

John Marsh

"We are swept along by the crowd and we don't quite know whether we like it or not. We move to the accompaniment of the roar of the crowd. But through and over it all there is drumming across our minds—"Love your enemies," "A House divided against itself," "The encouragement of the world," "Am I my brother's keeper?" "No distinctions in liberty," "Turn the other cheek"—and again and again 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

Free Student Expression

All of the above re-hashing of generally accepted truths would seem to make us eligible for the rating of Cliche Expert. But these familiar facts, obvious as they have become, serve as an introduction to the primary point we would like to make. The point is simply this: in its own futile and tremendously insignificant way, this paper, the Bates STUDENT, stands for the free expression of opinion on the part of the students whom it tries to serve.

This may sound like still another over-worked shibboleth, but to us it represents the truth. The columns of this paper are open to anyone who feels that he has a legitimate gripe to make. Any student, whether he wishes to condemn, criticize, or praise, is welcome to put his sentiment into print. If he doesn't wish to reveal his name, and we feel that he has something to say which ought to be said, his letter will be printed unsigned. There is absolutely no censorship, either by the STUDENT staff, by the Publishing Association, or by any faculty or administration official.

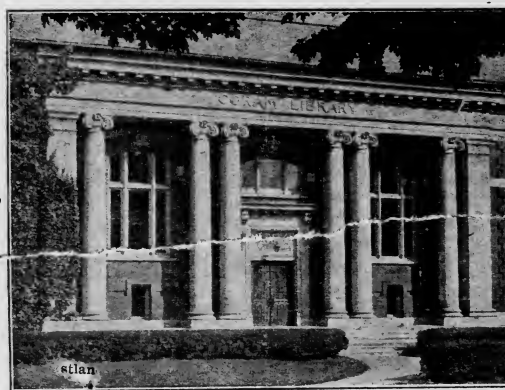
We reserve only two rights: 1. We will reject unsigned letters which we feel to be uselessly and ridiculously and destructively critical. 2. When, in our own personal opinion, we feel that the printing of a letter would do more harm than good, we will inform the writer that we privately think he is in danger of making a fool of himself. We will then print the letter or not, as he may wish.

There is one more point to make. Just as the Bates student body is offered absolute freedom from censorship of its opinions—a freedom which is vital throughout America today—so the editorial policies of this paper are formulated by students, and by students alone. No administrative officer has any power to say what shall or shall not be expressed on this page, or any page of the STUDENT. No real pressure of this kind has ever been brought to bear on the present staff. A very few suggestions have been made, but they have not always been followed. If our attitude toward any issue has seemed to be substantially that of the administration, it is simply because we agreed with the administration's attitude. It happened to be the right attitude.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



\$20,000 Donation Makes Coram Library Possible



By LARRY BRAM '44

One of the most important buildings on campus is the Coram Library. Its history reveals the generous contribution of one man that finally enabled the structure to be built, and the driving force of another that was as important in the construction of the building as was the financial contribution.

Each year, in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, President George C. Chase emphasized the need of a library building to house the growing collection of books and pamphlets. Hathorn Hall, where the books were first kept, became too small to hold all the volumes, and even when some of them were transferred to other buildings, it was plainly evident that a separate structure was needed in which they should be kept.

In his report for the year 1899-1900, a proud and happy President Chase made the following statement: "Another name that all lovers of Bates will hold in grateful remembrance is that of the generous man who has made possible the realization of our long deferred hope of a library building." It was during that year that the donation of \$20,000 by Mr. Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass., enabled the estimated sum for such a building to be attained.

Construction started October 1, 1900

No time was lost in getting the construction of the building under way. On October 1, 1900, the ground for the building was broken; one month later, the cornerstone was laid. On October 27, 1902, the formal dedication of Coram Library took place.

Containing only 2500 books and pamphlets in 1895, the library, now houses over 74,000 volumes that occupy every nook and corner. In fact, so great has been the growth of the collection, that no longer is this building able to hold them all and the present presidential reports request the need for an addition to the structure.

Coram Library is not just another campus building, one that houses books, magazines, pamphlets; it is the symbol that marks the growth of not only the library collection, but the college itself. And in it are contained not only books, but the dreams and energy of a great man.

FROM THE NEWS

By GLADYS BICKMORE '42

MR. CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, an old yachting cap cocked on his head and his fingers spread apart in the V-for-Victory signal, returned from America ahead of schedule in a flying boat today to solve perhaps the greatest governmental crisis of the war.

Cheered everywhere by crowds that had not expected him to return until next week, the Prime Minister was welcomed home by his wife and son, Major Randolph Churchill, and by many dignitaries, including United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, and others.

A crowd of about 800 persons cheered his arrival in London. He got off the train still smoking a cigar and wearing a black overcoat.

The Netherlands Indies press expressed concern over the statement of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that he considered Germany the principal enemy, but voiced confidence that the United States would not abandon its positions in the Pacific.

THE DUTCH

Newspapers throughout the East Indies continued to express confidence in the Allied command, which has established headquarters in Java. They quoted a message to the United States from Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, Netherlands Indies Army Commander in Chief, read this week at a meeting of the Netherlands-American Society in San Francisco, which expressed confidence that the United States, "our greatest ally", would not hesitate in sending needed reinforcements to the East Indies.

One paper declared: "The United States will send us the weapons we need, weapons that will be used here with great force and efficiency, and at the same time strengthen the position of the United States in the Pacific."

A leading Indonesian paper saw a connection between the Japanese declaration of war on the East Indies and the recently announced Nazi plan for annexing the Netherlands.

"Perhaps that was why Germany gave Japan permission to invade the Indies," the paper said, "but there is one thing they will have to accomplish before the Axis gentlemen can carry out their plans—that is, win the war, and they are still far from that."

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Navy's Navigation Bureau, appealed to the college men of America today to start a regime of self-discipline, to whip themselves into mental and physical trim for the tremendous tasks ahead.

COLLEGES AND THE WAR

In a letter to all college and university officials, Admiral Jacobs said that the nation was now making tremendous effort "to correct the result of a long period of wasteful existence". Asserting that the number of men rejected by selective service for physical defects was "staggering", he added:

"We hope the students of the country will realize fully the se-

riousness of the present war and the sacrifice and toll each must make in order to fashion a total victory from it.

"Today, not tomorrow, the youth of America must undertake the most colossal task and assume the most terrible responsibility of any generation in history."

Personal rivalry between John L. Lewis and William Green reached its peak during the ALP of L-CIO peace talks in 1935. Since that time Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis have not been speaking terms. In the recent conference called by President Roosevelt to formulate a no-strike no-lockout program for the duration of the war, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green sat at the same conference table but ignored one another.

SINGAPORE IN DANGER

Japan's continuing advance toward Singapore darkened Sunday what otherwise would have been a cheering day for the United States. The heartening news included naval successes off Tokyo Bay, absence of considerable Japanese advances otherwise than in Malaya, surrender of the Axis garrison at Halfaya Pass in Libya, further Russian gains and the safe arrival in England of Prime Minister Churchill.

The Japanese forces in Malaya, Singapore reports, have reached the mangrove swamps south of the River Muar on the west coast about ninety miles north of Singapore. A Tokyo broadcast claimed that Japanese tanks were within fifty miles of Singapore. British planes strafed the Japanese, while Singapore suffered 150 civilian casualties in an air raid. In Burma, the British reported that the skirmishing in the south-east along the frontier of Thailand, was "developing favorably". Japanese bombers attacked the Moulemein air base near Rangoon but did little damage.

MACARTHUR HOLDS OUT

General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines stubbornly fought off heavy Japanese infantry assaults, notably on the right wing guarding the coast road toward Corregidor. Tokyo claimed that the United States forces were slowly falling back.

The United States Navy announced that a submarine had sunk three Japanese ships off Tokyo Bay. A dispatch from a correspondent with the United States fleet in the Pacific said that morale was higher than ever.

The unconditional surrender of 5,500 Axis troops at Halfaya Pass on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier freed the direct transport road to the British forces 300 miles to the west.

RUSSIANS USE PARA-TROOPS

Soviet parachute troops, according to reports reaching London, were dropping back of the hard-pressed German forces in Mzhalsk salient west of Moscow, and the Russians were apparently attempting a battle of annihilation. Russian advances were also reported on the Finnish front, in the Donets Basin and in the Crimea.

Berlin announced the death by apoplexy of Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau while he was on the way home from his post as an army group commander on the Southern Russian front. He had been elevated to field marshal rank for his part in the conquest of France.

Huskies Down Garnet, Bowdoin In Three Way Meet

Varsity Five Faces First Bowdoin Club

Initial Season In State Series Race For Polar Bears

The Bates Bobcat, who has lost so much fur in previous encounters with Bowdoin courtsters he must be chilled these days, will try once more to make back on the right side of the ledger against the Bowdoin Polar Bears, tonight, at home. This will be the last struggle for the Bobcats after mid-year exams.

The poor Bobcat seems to be badly hurt by this year, having been kicked by the Huskies, clawed by the Bears, and pummeled by the Mule, and the only consolation is that the team was a thrilling win over the team of American International. The Bobcat just isn't safe in the company of other animals at this time. Unfortunately they still have the Jumbos and Wildcats to meet for the first time.

This Bates squad has been attacked by a terrible plague of poor shooting. The boys just can't seem to find the basket with any consistency. To illustrate, the Bobcats have averaged only 24 points a game this season, while the opposition has averaged 49. This malady was at its severest in the recent Maine fiasco during which the Bobcats could muster only 24 points and could boast of only one player who scored over five. Until an improvement in this department is forthcoming little can be expected.

The opposition for tonight, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, are represented by the State Series basketball league for the first time. They have played and lost a game to both Colby and Bowdoin by comfortable margins. However, they have discovered a couple of prolific point-getters in Dyer and

GARNET GUARD



CARL MONK '43

Daniels. The Brunswickians have also shown some progress in each game and should give the Bobcats a run for their money.

In the preliminary game, Art Belliveau's high flying Frosh basketball team will attempt to keep their unblemished record intact against Kents Hill. Both games have been moved up to avoid conflict with the new exam schedule.

Joyce Again Leads Frosh To Two Wins

Five In Row As South Portland And Rumford Bow

Continuing with its winning way, Artie Belliveau's undefeated freshman basketball team emerged victorious on two occasions last week to stretch its streak to five straight games. The frosh found little trouble in drubbing South Portland High 57-34 on Thursday and Rumford High 51-13 two nights later.

Once again it was Jackie Joyce the high scoring Garnet forward, who led the attack in both games, scoring 22 points against the South Portland five and 15 against Rumford. Tony Drago accounted for a combined total of 18 while Jack Whitney recorded 14.

Neither game was close at any time with the frosh holding a 24-15 margin at the half in the Capers game and a one-sided 24-8 lead in the Rumford contest. Belliveau's forces have now piled up 243 points as against 135 for the restricted opposition, which, if you bother to figure it up, averages 49-27 per game.

Joyce has stretched his scoring record to 84 and leads his nearest rivals, Whitney and Drago, by a good margin. The play of Trafton Mendall, second string forward, has been an encouragement to Belliveau as has the improved brand of ball being exhibited by Dick Flanagan, the fast-learning second-string pivotman.

After tonight's Kents Hill battle, the frosh lay off until after the exams, at which point they renew activity with a Hebron five at Hebron which is seeking revenge for a 54-49 setback earlier in the season.

SPORT SHOTS

By TOD GIBSON '44

Northeastern, Bowdoin and Bates work brought his seasonal point total to 28, five firsts and a second in the pair of dual meets to date.

"Pajonis Held to 16 Points" was the headline of a recent Boston daily newspaper when referring to the Northeastern star's performance in the 50-29 rout of New Hampshire State last Friday night. After considering this for a minute, it is interesting to note the high-scoring aces with which Jimmy DeAngelis' Bobcats have dealt in their six games to date.

Hillman's double victory in the mile and thousand has special significance in that he bested both the celebrated Carroll twins in separate events. The good-looking blond soph should go a long way in his next two and a half years at Brunswick.

The mile run would have been a more interesting race from a Bates point of view had Bob McLauthlin been here to compete. Both Hillman and McLauthlin run the century in close to 4:30. With Carroll, McLauthlin and Hillman in the running, fans would have seen three college aces competing in what might easily have been the most thrilling individual sporting event of the year.

Victorious ND And EP Break Intramural Ice

The long delayed start of the winter intramural sports schedule took place Saturday when New Dorm and East Parker downed West Parker and Roger Williams in a pair of well played, hard fought hockey matches. The New Dormers dropped West 3-2 in an overtime struggle that was decided by Al Aucoin's second goal of the day, after which East stopped Roger Bill 3-0 in a game featured by a pair of goals by MacDougal.

The line-ups:
WEST PARKER NEW DORM
Watts, rw rw, Jackson
Stahlberger, lw lw, Aucoin
Brown, c c, Grant
Coady, ld ld, Cronin
Thomas, rd rd, Kobrock
Hennessy, g g, Senior
Substitutions, Scharfenberg, Shift; scoring, Watts, Thomas, Grant, Aucoin 2; officials, MacDougal and D. Flanagan.
E. PARKER ROGER WILLIAMS
MacDougal, lw lw, Martleton
Thomas, rw rw, Cushing
Flanagan, c c, Baldwin
W. Davis, ld ld, Hawkins
Genetti, rd rd, Chamberlain
Wright, g g, Needham
Substitution, Grant; Scoring, MacDougal, 2, Flanagan.

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RICHARD HORTON '42

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Speaking about 16 points per game brings up the subject of Jack Joyce, frosh hoopster, who is doing just that. After a slow start against Portland Junior College in the opener a month ago, Joyce has scored practically at will in his last four starts. He now has 34 points in five games, his best performances being at the expense of Hebron Academy and South Portland High, games in which he rolled up 27 and 22 point totals respectively.

Bentley Leads Scorers As '45 Cindermen Win

The frosh track team broke into the winning column recently with a close 53-5 to 49-2-5 win over a strong South Portland aggregation. The frosh had previously dropped a decision to the Thornton Academy cindermen.

Stan Spence, Collette, and Bentley faced the Bobkittens by registering several victories apiece. Spence walked off with the 600 and the 300 yard runs and added a second in the 40 yard dash. Collette copped the discus, tied for first in the pole vault and was second in the shot put. Bentley was impressive as he took the mile and the 1000, and tied for first in the high jump to lead the individual frosh scorers.

South Portland was led by Woodward who snared the top scoring honors of the day with a trio of firsts and a couple of ties for top honors. This versatile performer took both the hurdles and the broad jump outright and tied for first place in the high jump and the pole vault.

The frosh club has been showing improvement lately and may well be the surprise team of the year.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Coffield, SP; second, Spence, B; third, Thomas, B.
100 yard run—Won by Bentley, B; second, Coggins, SP; third, Burroughs, SP.

45 yard low hurdles—Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Holterbroch, B.
600 yard run—Won by Spence, B; second, Snow, SP; third, Webb, SP.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Holterbroch, B.

Shot put—Won by Baker, B; second, Collette, B; third, Thomas, B.
High jump—Tie for first between Woodward, SP; second, Campbell, SP; third, Bentley, B.
1000 yard run—Won by Bentley, B; second, Merrill, SP; third, Baldwin, B.

Broad jump—Won by Woodward, SP; second, Holterbroch, B; third, McGlory, B.
300 yard run—Won by Spence, B; second, Thomas, B; third, Kennison, SP.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Woodward, Merrill, Campbell, all of SP, and Collette and Finch, both of Bates. Discus—Won by Collette, B; second, Baker, B; third, McGlory, B.

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Hemmenway, Sigsbee Take Weight Events

Black Bears Take Bobcats Into Camp

The Bates Bobcats traveled the hundred-odd miles to Orono, lair of the University of Maine Black Bears, Thursday, and soaked up a 45-27 shellacking—the fifth in six games and their third in a row. The home team led by a comfortable 22-12 margin at the end of the half and went on to increase their advantage in the final quarters.

Bill Kenyon, Maine mentor, used his whole squad of 18 men in running over the Bobcats, who seem still to be suffering from a mass attack of poor shooting. The Bobcats missed shot after shot in a futile attempt to catch the flying Bears.

Parker Small, one of last year's scoring leaders in the state, and Nat Crowley, football luminary, led the scorers with 13 and 10 points respectively. For Bates, Carl Monk, lanky forward, netted nine with Arnold Card next in line with four. The rest of the Bobcats were limited to less than four points apiece.

The summary:

MAINE	G	F	P
Small, lf	5	3	13
Quint, lf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Crowley, rf	5	0	10
Pratt, rf	0	0	0
Abbott, rf	0	0	0
Coombs, rf	0	0	0
Leger, rf	2	0	4
Hussey, c	3	1	7
Downes, c	2	1	5
Whitten, lg	0	0	1
Blake, lg	0	1	0
Morrill, lg	0	0	0
McKeen, rg	0	0	0
White, rg	2	1	5
Curtis, rg	0	0	0
Steinmetz, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45
BATES	G	F	P
Monk, lf	4	1	9
Stantial, lf	1	1	3
Boyan, rf	0	0	0
Wight, rf	1	1	3
Josselyn, rf	0	2	2
Johnson, c	0	3	3
Deering, c	0	0	0
McSherry, lg	1	1	3
Flanagan, lg	0	0	0
Driscoll, rg	0	0	0
Card, rg	2	0	4
Larochelle, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA Clubs are working steadily on their special interests each meeting. The Ski Club and Apprentice Group met at Pole Hill last Saturday but found very little snow. It wasn't a case of skiing on the famed pine needles but rather on grass with now and then a bit of snow.

Dance Club also met with its Apprentice Group last Friday. Annette Stoehr was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created when Helen Ulrich left college. The club spent the hour working on resultant rhythm.

Basketball Club has been having some practice games among its members.

The AA Board voted to look into the matter of purchasing a new pool table for the recreation room in the Women's Union.

Last Wednesday the AA Board and Student Government met together in order to hear Dean Clark's report on the defense program that will be worked out at Bates. The Board canvassed every cove in order to round up all available Red Cross First Aid Books and to get on record how many have had First Aid training.

More players are still needed for AA basketball in order that there will be enough to make up teams for games. Practices will be resumed after mid-years—every Monday at 4:30.

An Interclass Basketball Tournament will be run off during exams. There will be a game between the Freshman and Junior classes and one between the Sophomores and Seniors. The winners of these two games will play off to determine the champs.

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Mabee Ties For First In 600, Crean Ties In Pole Vault

A comparatively large crowd watched the triangular track meet held here Saturday afternoon turn out as expected. Northeastern won handily with 57 points, leading Bowdoin which garnered 31 and swamping the Bates team, which managed to eke out only 20 points. On the whole the meet held few surprises, but most of the events were close enough to have the spectators leaning perilously over the balcony rail in suspense.

Alan Hillman, Bowdoin's sensational middle distance runner lived up to his reputation by taking both the mile and the 1000 in near-record time. In doing this he won over Northeastern's Bill Carroll in the mile and the latter's equally renowned brother, Bob, in the thousand. Northeastern's two-mile champ, Mike Prohowsky, finished his event hand in hand with his teammate, Ed Parker, far ahead of the rest of a large field. Cooke widened his winning team's margin by taking the 40 and the 300. Hodge of Northeastern and Hansen of Bowdoin both did slightly over 6 ft. 1 in. to tie in the high jump.

Bates owes its 20 points to two firsts, two ties for first, and two third places. Since the weight events were first in the afternoon the prospects were bright to begin with as Bates took first places in the 35-pound weight and shot put. Johnny Sigsbee added to his string of victories in the latter, while Sophomore Pete Hemmenway tossed the weight 48 feet 2½ inches, thereby starting off his varsity competition in grand style.

Irv Mabee led a large group in the 600 all the way to within inches of the finish, where Bowdoin's Carey surged forward to tie in the most thrilling race of the meet. Bill Crean, another sophomore, did remarkably well in the pole vault as he leaped 11 feet 3 inches to share honors with Northeastern's Tarbell. This was considerably higher than Bill has ever chalked up previously.

Bert Smith, sophomore's cross-country star, placed behind Hillman and Bill Carroll, in the mile. Irv Mabee came back to take third place in a fast 300, thus completing the Bates scoring.

From the Bates standpoint, the results were far from encouraging. Still, we were not too far behind Bowdoin, and many of the events were very close. The rest of the contests this season will be dual meets, which with our small team, will be to our disadvantage. Counting upon the consistency of the veteran point-getters, the improvement of sophomore members, and praying for an appearance of the now scarce broad jumpers, the team looks forward with some degree of hope.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Cooke, N; second, Friary, N; third, Matthews, B. Time: 4.77s.

45 yard hurdles—Won by Strachan, B; second, Alberghini, N; third, Power, N. Time: 6.2s.

300 yard run—Won by Cooke, N; second, Dickinson, B; third, Mabee, B. Time: 34.1s.

(Continued on page four)

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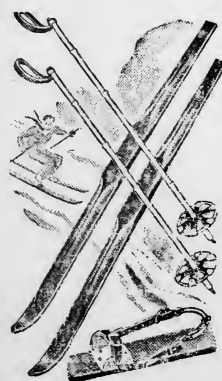
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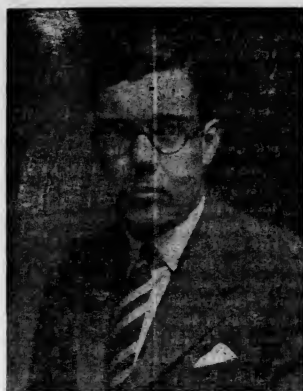
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Canham '25 Reviews 1941 Lucidly For Boston Alumni



In an address before the Boston Bates Club, on the evening of January 10th, Erwin D. Canham '25, Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, reviewed many of the crucial events of 1941. With remarkable clarity for these days of muddled viewpoints, Mr. Canham revealed the part that America must play in insuring democracy's survival. Following are excerpts from Mr. Canham's speech: "America, 1941." That covers a lot of sins.

It covers the Congressmen who refused to fortify Guam, Guam which today might have been a spearhead aimed at Japan's supply lines to Malaya and the Philippines. Guam, which might have shortened this war by one year or two and saved countless American blood and treasure.

It covers the Army officers who refused to order enough long-range fighter planes. Planes which today might be redeeming Manila. Planes which might have landed at Wake Island and kept that heroic garrison in American hands.

It covers the OPM officials, and the New Deal higher-ups, who refused to build stock-piles of rubber or tin. . . . But "America, 1941," covers a certain amount of incipient glory, too. It covers men who did have foresight before Dec 7, and tried to awaken the nation. It covers a President who warned us repeatedly for years that ultimately, the war-mad aggressors would strike at us. It covers many newspapers which tried to tell this story down through the years.

And "America, 1941," covers a nation which—after December 7—united as Americans will always unite in peril.

The roots of 1941 go back to the earliest history of man. They go back to the two basically different concepts of man and the State. On the one hand is our idea: that governments exist to protect the rights and freedoms and

happiness of men, because man is the noblest work of God. Man is something more than a machine; man is the highest expression on this sphere of the idea of God, of a central governing Principle of the universe. In our concept, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, are fundamental. And that means that the individual is tremendously important: Government exists for him.

On the other hand, there is the totalitarian idea—an idea as old as human tyranny itself—which would say that men exist chiefly to advance the power of the State. That concept also denies the brotherhood of man. It says that some men belong to a master race, and others to a slave race. It denies the essentials of Christianity by denying brotherhood, and by denying brotherhood, it denies the fatherhood of God. . . .

We know the war may be long and costly. We do not know how we will work out a durable peace. We know that we have to. We do not need to despair. We do not even have to assume that the war must needs be long. We have to prepare for a long war, but many things can happen in many ways. We cannot count on a single one of these happenings. But the seeds of weakness, the wicked seeds of self-destruction, are deep in the Nazi system.

The incredible is today the rule. So we must get set for whatever comes, knowing only that we are fighting and fighting for something more than nationalistic pride or pelf. One does not like to talk in terms of a religious war. But surely it is clear that this is a struggle in its fundamentals. . . . between man as the son of God and man as a machine. And man as the son of God must inevitably triumph, no matter in how many valleys of the shadow he must walk on his pathway toward the stars.

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McKusick Debates Twin As Varsity Duo Wins

Meeting the Tufts team in debate on the National military training topic, the Bates duo of Jane Woodbury '43 and Vincent McKusick '44 defending the negative emerged with a 2-1 decision victory.

A very unusual feature of the debate was that twin met twin when Vincent of Bates defended the negative against his brother, Victor McKusick '44 of Tufts who upheld the affirmative position.

JV Forensic Teams Spend Active Week

The past week has been a busy one for several of the junior varsity debate teams. Thursday night four sophomore girls visited Androscoggin Grange at Greene to present an exhibition debate on the military training topic. Elizabeth Cort '44 and Mildred Cram '44 opposed Despina Doukas '44 and Bradley Dearborn '44.

The same day two junior teams travelled to Rockland and debated that evening before the Men's Club there. George Antunes '43 and Arnold Stevens '44 favored governmental regulation of labor unions while the negative was upheld by Donald Day '44 and Edward Dunn '44. Before returning home the following morning the teams presented another exhibition debate at the Rockland High School assembly.

SHEEAN

(Continued from page one)
to mind the fact that nearly all of the material Japan is using to execute the war was purchased in the United States, and from personal observation he believes that Japan is prepared for a three or four year war. He warned against false optimism by reading of American victories in the newspapers. We have had absolutely no victories and probably won't have any this year. The success of the Japanese is without parallel in human history. In the short space of six weeks they have captured Shanghai, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Siam have gained control of French-Indo China, have invaded the Dutch East Indies and Burma, and are now threatening Singapore. He states that the importance of Burma is greater than that of Singapore, because with the loss of the Burma Road, China would be cut off, and could not further resist Japan. The crying need of the Allies in the Pacific is a powerful air force. Until that is obtained we cannot hope for victory.

The battle area he described as divided into three important zones. The first, the hook of the mainland which starts with Shanghai and Hong Kong, runs down around Singapore and up to Burma is almost all lost as he noted. The second zone is the crescent of the Dutch East Indies which are being invaded and which may fall in a very short time. The third zone which, if it is lost, will expose our west coast to attack is the arc extending from Australia to the Hawaiian Islands. He believes this is the logical place to send an AEF, and feels that this third line of defense will keep the invaders from our shores for at least a year. He did state however, that it is highly probable that the Japs will try and bomb our west coast aircraft factories. It is his opinion that, although the loss of any of these bases would be a vital blow, we could lose them all and still have a chance of winning the war.

Mr. Sheean's outlook for the future is what might be called a pessimistic optimism. His attitude, as expressed in his address, is much the same as that of Winston Churchill in that he feels that this will be a long and hard war. We have already suffered defeats at the outset, and we are bound to experience many more setbacks before we may gain the initiative. However, he believes that if the American people will discard the myth of invincibility and really get behind the war effort, our production lines, our armed forces, and a will to win will bring an eventual victory.

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Campus Reacts To War More Quickly Than In 1918

By Nancy Lord '45

Suddenly war has come to the campus. We are very much aware of it, for the second semester and mid-years have been shortened, we have registered for civilian defense, and many young men have already been drafted or have volunteered for service in our armed forces. The tendency is for us to say to ourselves, "This is an entirely new situation. How can I adequately adjust myself to this problem?" In our hurry we seem to have forgotten the first World War which had just as much effect on the young people of 25 years ago as the present crisis has upon us.

True, the war was not in our laps as it is today. Europe now seems but a few yards away, while during the last war it was very remote. The radio has bound us all together. We reacted much more quickly this time. Campus life remained fairly normal until mid-years were eliminated in 1918 and the college year was shortened. Of course when America entered the war, many students enlisted, but the college enrollment remained fairly stable. Not until the fall of 1918 when the government organized a Student Army Training Corps and a smaller naval unit for all physically fit young men was there any situation comparable to that of today.

The trainees (some of whom were men who would not have otherwise been in college) drilled, attended special classes, and marched into chapel in military formation. As Harry Rowe says, "There was no gum chewing or lack of attention to chapel speakers in those days." After the Armistice these forces were disbanded and 1919 saw Bates returning to a routine schedule.

However, in 1942 almost within a month after the declaration of war by the United States, we began a re-organization of college life. Yet in the

November, 1918 issue of the "Bates Student Magazine" there was the following editorial comment: "In the last few weeks, many of the old traditions and customs which have bound us have seemed to lose their importance; we discarded them almost without thinking, whenever they conflicted with the requirements of our army. We have remodelled our courses to an extent which last year would have seemed impossible; . . . and we have discovered that the essentials of a course can be mastered in a much shorter time than we ever believed possible." How soon will we be able to say the same thing?

Since last May President Gray has been reiterating, "The best contribution we can make to national defense is to do our own work better than ever." Editorially in May and November, 1917 appeared the following statements: "At the present time every one is stirred to patriotic service for his country. Nothing is too great to sacrifice in this supreme chance to give. Why, then, bother about petty trifles? But, trite as it sounds, not every man can enlist; not every woman can go to the front as a Red Cross nurse. . . . It is not fair to say that those who can do the big things are of no account. . . . To keep oneself at the highest point of physical efficiency, in readiness for what may come, is a little thing but it puts oneself on the side of the assets and not the liabilities." "Yet the most fitting response for each of us to make is to do to the best of our ability that thing for which we are here at Bates: to prepare to be of service in the future. To do this we must study with earnest, concentrated effort that when our opportunity comes we may be fitted and ready to fill the place that is allotted to us."

The situation is similar; it is we who must adjust ourselves.

Students Produce Three More Plays

Although the length of the school year has been shortened, the Play Production Class is going to carry on its work as planned. It is a requirement that each member of the class put on one play, which will have the same value as a thesis in many of the other subjects. This gives each member practical experience in the art of bringing along a play from script to production.

Thus far four students have performed their jobs as producers. George Kirwin '42 produced a play for the Healers before vacation. The Christmas Play was put on by Priscilla Bowles '42. Barbara White '42 was in charge of presenting scenes from "Death Takes a Holiday", and John Marsh '43 produced a scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Three more short plays are on the schedule for the near future. Elaine Younger '43 will present "Hearts Enduring", the remaining two to be produced by Ruth White '42 and Patricia Bradbury '42.

Today a meeting of the Activities Committee will be held to determine the policy of the Robinson Players for the next semester in regard to the number and type of plays for production.

Varsity Track

(Continued from page three)

600 yard run—Tie for first place between Mabee, Ba, and Carey, Bo; third, Fitzpatrick, N. Time: 1 m. 17.8s.

1000 yard run—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, R. Carroll, N; third, Babcock, Bo. Time: 2m. 22.8s.

1 mile—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, W. Carroll, N; third, Smith, Ba. Time: 4m. 32s.

Two-mile—Tie for first between Prohowsky, N, and Parker, N; third, Benjamin, Bo. Time: 10m. 6s.

Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, Ba; second, Pistorino, N; third, Gustafson, N. Distance: 44 ft. 11 in.

35-pound weight—Won by Hemmen way, Ba; second, Foster, N; third, Perkins, Bo. Distance: 48 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Hodge, N, and Hansen, Bo; third, Levin, N. Height: 6 ft. 13-8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Davis, N;

WAR EFFORT

(Continued from page one)

"When I saw Bob Hope in 'Caught in the Draft' the other night," Prof. Quimby continued, "I realized that probably I was the only member of the faculty to be caught in TWO drafts—that is, I registered just after I graduated from Bates in 1918 and will register for another next month, just two days before my 45th birthday. And that may be another joke on the United States Army!"

Further evidence of the detachment with which Prof. Quimby can look back on his association in the last war may be found in the following anecdote: "You know, army life is hard for a man who turns out to be a coach of debating and teacher of public speaking. In the army both are confined largely to saying, 'Yes, sir'. It also came hard to my logical mind when in training school I was awarded two demerits for my army hat (which looked like a discouraged pumpkin pie, being too far down in front) to have the inspecting officer march around behind me and give me two more because said hat was too far up in behind. Thirty demerits were supposed to lose one the opportunity for a commission, so when I had over forty I was sent to the head of the battalion, who asked me where I came from. When I replied, 'Bates College' he said, 'So, Well, I am head of the German Department at the University of Minnesota. I hear they have good football teams at Bates'. I, never having played football at all, agreed. I got my commission without further examination."

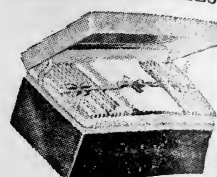
Prof. Quimby concludes with "I suppose there must have been some funny things in the army, but all of them that happened to me were tragedies. 'Twas a great joke on the Kaiser, too, because just as soon as I got my commission they called the war off."

One of the most eloquent of the reports of our instructors' wartime activities comes from Prof. Raymond Kendall. It reads: Laboratory Technician, Paris, France. Detached service from army to American Red Cross—German Prison Camps.

second, Gustafson, N; third, Briggs, Bo. Distance: 21 ft. 5 1/2 in.

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The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 18. 20

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The Queen's Court Attendants, who are they, and why were they picked for these royal positions? A review of the activities of each of the courtly members and a glimpse of their photogenic qualifications will show why.

Alice Turner—girls' Garnet Hockey team, Heelers freshman and so, home years, cheer leader the last three years, Dance Club, Macfarlane Club for three years and president this year, member of the Choral Society sophomore and junior years, Proctor Junior and senior years, Orphic Society for three years, Basketball Club, house president and Student Government Board, WAA "B" sweater, Ivy Day speaker toast to athletes, this year's song leader, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Elaine Humphrey—Dean's list consistently, sophomore representative to Student Government, house president last year, house secretary-treasurer this year, Queen's Carnival Committee sophomore year, co-chairman of the History Committee of the Liberal Arts Exhibition two years ago, Proctor last year, Politics Club for three years and vice-president this year, and Mother's Week End Committee.

Barbara Jean Fish—Lambda Alpha cheerleader for two years, Queen's Attendant in the 1939 Carnival, WAA Board and treasurer, Chase Hall Open House Committee for Carnival, secretary of class, runner-up for Betty Bates, Ivy Hop Committee, Ivy Day Speaker, and Heelers.

Eleanor Davis—better known as "Wes"—Heelers for two years, Choral Society sophomore and junior years, in the play "Caste", Ivy Hop Committee last spring, Dance Club apprentice group, and in the plays "Laborum Grove" and "Flight to the West" this year.

Ruth Ulrich—Frosh CA Cabinet, Dance Club, Swimming Club, Committee Chase Hall Open House, Committee for Carnival two years ago, numerals her sophomore year, treasurer of the CA last year and vice-president now, Proctor, Politics Club, Honors list consistently, WAA modern dancing coach, WAA letter sweater, Honors candidate in Sociology, and Mother's Week End Committee.

Annie Momna—very active in dramatics since her arrival at Bates, especially the last two years, Heelers, Dance Club apprentice group, cast of "Flight to the West", member of the Carnival Committee.

Basing the selection of the Queen's attendants upon the same considerations as the picking of the Queen herself, the Board of Directors of the Carnival has chosen these six. Certainly on a basis of their contributions to campus life, interest in athletics and Outing Club activities as well as photogenic qualifications they merit the selection.

Merrymakers Satisfy Appetites At Banquets

The Coed Carnival Banquet is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 6:00 in Fiske Dining Hall and the Commons. Doris Lyman and Howard Baker, both of the junior class, head the committee in charge of arrangements. A change in procedure was instituted this year whereby the coeds rather than the men signed up for tables.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!



Seniors Dedicate Mirror To Pomeroy

Richard Horton '42, Editor of the "Mirror", announced today that the members of the class of 1942 have voted to dedicate their yearbook to Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, head of the Biology Department.

Dr. Pomeroy, about whose life and work at Bates there appears an article in the December 3, 1941, issue of the STUDENT, has been serving the college continuously for the last forty-two years. Under his guidance the Biology Department has increased both its quantitative and qualitative results in almost every sphere, and hundreds of excellent students have been trained for their life work.

Dr. H. Neal, head of the Biology Department at Tufts University, once said, "There is no college in America that has sent so many into graduate work in Biology as Bates".

College Enjoys Skate, Ice Review And Cocoa

Tonight at 7:30, the Bates Winter Carnival for 1942 opened with the All-College Skate, one of the features of a fast-moving program which will depend a good deal upon favorable weather for successful completion. Crowning feature of the Skate occurred, of course, when President Clifton D. Gray officiated in the coronation ceremony of the Queen, Martha Blaisdell.

Elizabeth Lever '44 and Robert Archibald '43, co-chairmen of the event, secured the services of Albert St. Denis '44 and Jean Rupp '45, among the best skaters on campus, to direct the ice review. Some fourteen couples took part in a novelty number.

General skating for all to the accompaniment of records was followed by serving of hot cocoa in the vicinity of the rink.

Recent warm weather proved a rather serious obstacle to the program plans, the non-existence of ice making it rather difficult to rehearse the proposed entertainment.

Innovations Feature Interdorm Competition

The Outing Club will offer a new and exciting Interdorm Competition program for tomorrow afternoon. It was announced today by James MacMurray '42 and Helen Mansfield '43, co-chairmen of the Interdorm Competition Committee. The events include such new ones as the Balloon Jump and Leap Frog on skis. For the real expert men skiers, a new and interesting Ski Dash has been planned in addition to the regular Slalom Race.

For those who are not ski experts, snow sleds will be furnished for a sled race. Topping off the activities "Sucker's Charge", the lollipop race, is planned to start right after the last event. Every one may enter this, the more the merrier, in which two giant lollipops will be placed at the summit of Mount David, one for the first boy and one for the first girl who reaches the top in the race which starts at Rand Field.

In case of lack of snow or rain, the activities will be held in the gymnasium. If, however, there is sufficient ice, the competitive games will be held on the ice-skating rink Saturday morning.

Weary Carnivalites Relax At Thorncrag Open House

After the strain of mid-years and the exciting "relaxation" afforded by the Winter Carnival, the Outing Club will provide students with at least a short period of rest.

From three to five o'clock on Sunday, there will be an Open House at Thorncrag, open to all students who want to "get away from it all" once more before that Monday "seventy-four". There will be refreshments, a blazing fire, spontaneous entertainment, and splendid opportunities for skiing—it's going to snow, you know.

Come on up and celebrate the passing of that last fateful semester, and prepare for the brighter days that are ahead.

Dr. Gray Welcomes Royal Entourage

Gala Hop Climaxes Eventful Weekend

Climaxing 1942's shortened twenty-third annual Winter Carnival, the colorful Carnival Hop is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

The theme of this year's Hop, main event of the carnival, will be "Day Dreams at Midnight" with "Beauty on Parade" as the keynote. There will be distribution of novelty favors to the women at the doors as they enter, an innovation designed by the committee.

The Grand March will take place previous to the Queen's royal triumphant entrance at 8:30. The entire committee, including David Nickerson '42, Norman Tufts '43, Anne Bruemmer '42, Almon Fish '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Phyllis Hicks '43, and Deane Hoyt '44, as well as co-chairmen Jean Keneston '42 and Leighton Watts '43, has been working on decorating the Gym appropriately for the affair. Nickerson and Hoyt are in charge of distribution of tickets, which cost \$1.10. Dress is semi-formal.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, and Miss Lena Walmsley.

CAA Trainees Get Three Hours Credit

Cooperating fully with the government in the national emergency, the college authorities are attempting to secure the offering of Civil Aeronautics training for Bates College students. To get CAA training back here at least ten are required for a minimum enrollment. All those interested should see Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar, or Miss Doris Howes in the News Bureau office.

The fee for the course will be settled between \$26 and \$30, six of which will be returned upon passing of a physical examination based upon regular armed air service requirements with strict emphasis on at least 20-20 eyesight. The government will take care of insurance for the applicants.

Flight instruction is to take place at the Lewiston-Auburn airport, tentative plans calling for ground school classes of two hours, three evenings a week. Regular college course credit of three semester hours will be given upon successful completion of the course.

Applicants for CAA flight training will be required to enlist in the armed air forces of the United States on a deferred or reserve status, which amounts to signing up with the Air Corps but being deferred until actually needed for active service. If the trainee completes his course before being called up, indications point to his being allowed to complete his academic education before entering regular armed service, unless actually needed as in the previous case.

FROSH-SOPH PRIZE DEBATE

Preliminary tryouts for the annual freshman and sophomore Prize Debate competition will be conducted next Thursday afternoon, Professor Brooks Quimby announced yesterday. The contest, conducted in two divisions for members of each class, offers cash prizes to the winners.

The tryouts will be in the form of three-minute speeches. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board.

Queen's Coronation Opens Festivities Of 23rd Carnival

Proclaiming a two day period of fun and folly for all, Carnival Queen Martha Blaisdell addressed her decree to her thronging subjects at the All-College Skate tonight, after President Clifton D. Gray had ceremoniously performed the coronation at 8:00 o'clock.

The Queen entered amidst a loud fanfare accompanied by her court attendants, Alice Turner, Barbara Jean Fish, Elaine Humphrey, Eleanor Davis, Annie Momna, and Ruth Ulrich about 7:45, after the skating activities had commenced at 7:30.

The royal party including Miss Brita Myrhamn, crown bearer, moved imperiously to the Queen's crystal throne of ice where she reigned during the evening's festivities.

This year's Carnival Queen, who was selected by the Board of Directors of the Outing Club upon the considerations of leadership, campus contributions, photogenic qualities, interest in Outing Club activities, interest in sports, and popularity, fills the royal position as convincingly as any of her predecessors in office. The Board considers every girl in the senior class for the royal crown before making any selections.

Miss Blaisdell has been a member of the Dance and Swimming Clubs since her sophomore year and was elected to the vice-presidency of the latter organization last year. Her other activities include the Carnival Queen's Committee in her sophomore year, Basketball Club, Proctor, Sophomore Girls' Dance Committee, Outing Club Junior Board, and Student Government Board. That she is interested and talented in athletics is evident in her possession of numerals and a WAA letter sweater, and that she is WAA tennis coach for the coming season.

The coronation of the Queen at the All-College Skate marks the commencement of the program of the twenty-third annual Bates Winter Carnival, which, although shortened into two days, promises just as much activity and fun as any of its forerunners providing the weather is cooperative.

The interdorm events and competition and lollipop race feature tomorrow afternoon's activities, the Carnival Hop tomorrow night in the Gym climaxes the gala period, with the Open House at Thorncrag Sunday providing the finishing touches to a pleasant and joyful period of relaxation.

Optimistic Committee Plans Snow Sculpture

David Sawyer '43 and Judy Chick '42, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arranging the Snow Sculpture contest among the dormitories, have announced that the judges for the event will be Professors Lawrence Kimball and Angelo Bertocci.

They have arranged with the proctors of the respective dormitories to appoint interested students to take care of the entries, which should be ready for review by 3:00 p. m., Saturday afternoon.

The committee has pointed out that in case there is no snow with which to sculpture, the event will be cancelled.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Remedial Reading

We print on this page a letter which proves once again that college students can criticize constructively as well as destructively. It seems to us that Mr. Kemp has advanced an idea which demands careful attention. It is an undeniable fact, capable of easy proof, that a large number of college men and women struggle through their four years with only mediocre success, mainly because they have never really learned how to read. Most educators seem to assume that the reading techniques of grammar school will enable us to enjoy a perusal of Aristotle's Ethics. There is a fallacy somewhere here.

This need for better reading training is slowly being recognized, at least to the extent that a book has been written on "How to Read a Book." A half-hearted attempt has even been made in our own Freshman English courses to introduce a few basic, and virtually unknown, rules of reading. But it seems to us that a more comprehensive attack on the problem is definitely needed.

We can't, of course, force freshmen to clutter up their evenings with half a dozen remedial classes, but some sort of aid in reading methods is as necessary as our newly inaugurated Remedial English and Speech courses. All of us ought to have some opportunity to learn how to read with more speed, more thoroughness, and more understanding. The rules of reading are as vital to an educated man or woman as the rules of grammar or of speech. Somehow, no matter how crowded the curriculum, these rules should be offered to those who need them.

Small-But Potent

The Twenty-third Annual Bates Winter Carnival, like all its twenty-two predecessors, will be neither gigantic, stupendous, or colossal. Those in charge would like to have us believe that a "Flight of Fancy" will be magnificently spectacular, which is understandable enough. We are all well aware, however, that it will be a long year before MGM sends a crew of cameramen onto the Bates campus, and we hardly expect to see the day when the girls of Texas State College for Women will look forward to our Carnival Weekend with breathless anticipation. In comparison to the super program which Dartmouth has donated to National Defense, our plans are strictly small time.

Does this mean that the plans are no good? Is the value of an entertainment determined by its bigness? Waall, as the feller says,

John Marsh '43 Wins Prize Speaking Contest

On the votes of the judges, Professors Brooks Quimby, Robert Berkelman, and Paul Sweet, John Marsh '43 won the first prize of twenty-five dollars in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.



JOHN MARSH '43

Marsh has been active in extra-curricula activities since his matriculation at Bates, being best known for his acting in the Robinson Players' productions and for his talented singing ability. He is also connected with the Christian Association, arranging deputations his special field. The winning of this forensic contest marks his entrance into still another sphere of endeavor.

David Nichols '42, of debating note, was awarded the second place prize of fifteen dollars. The money for the awards was donated by the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Mr. Frangedakis Offers Brainy Coeds Free Sodas

Following a custom much in favor of the coeds, Mr. Frangedakis of the Frangedakis Restaurant is again offering to any senior girl who gets one or more A's a free soda — but only one, no matter how many A's!

it ain't not neither no such a thing. We may not have much to offer in the way of size, but there'll be plenty of entertainment available in the next 48 hours. The directors, and this is said in all seriousness, have prepared a program which lacks the picturesque grotesqueness of a Hollywood production, but which will give us healthy enjoyment in proportion as we enter into the spirit of the thing.

We can, if we want, be condescendingly supercilious. Or we can forget our attempts at sophistication, and take a little time to enjoy ourselves. The cares of the world are not yet all on our shoulders. We can afford to forget the Serious Things of Life occasionally. Most of us are still young enough to laugh at ourselves and at our own earnestness, and we recognize the value of sometimes being slightly silly. Most of the fun of college life comes during those periods when our dignity is tucked away in some bottom desk drawer.

Now of course we recognize the fact that these are serious days. We won't win a war by being silly. But we do think that too many people today have suddenly lost their sense of humor. We think that the administrative officers or faculty members who urged that this year's Winter Carnival be eliminated have revealed themselves as slightly off balance in their thought processes. Even an all-out war effort demands an occasional let down, and an all-out study program demands an occasional recreation period. We're making ourselves look rather foolish when we try to decree that smiling should be abolished in a nation at war. There's no need to go off half-cocked in our desire to save democracy. Before we're through we'll all have to make sacrifices enough, and the best thing we can do to hold the home front is to preserve as much as possible of the elements of normal living.

All of which leads up to these final words of wisdom: Let's enjoy ourselves during the next two days. Let's forget about war and sacrifices and serious high-mindedness for a little while. Let's take full advantage of the program that has been prepared for us—a program that represents more sincere effort, and more chances for real pleasure, than the ornate extravaganza of Hanover, New Hampshire.

We may seem slightly corny, but we'll have a lot of fun.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS. PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932—IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!

PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

UNTIL 1925 WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the course of our four college years most of us read more in books than we will in the next fourteen years. Most of our college work depends upon reading. Its importance to us is obvious. The trouble is, our reading habits are also important, but students and faculty alike give them almost no thought—the assignments are ladled out, and we just read. As a result, many students are hampered in their work by faulty reading habits. They read too slowly, and so they read rather badly (for tests have proved that the rapid readers usually grasp more than the slow). This is a problem that afflicts a seriously large number of freshmen, and quite often the faulty reader goes through most or all of his college days without correcting his bad habits. He must either abstain from some social activities in order to get his reading done, or prepare insufficiently. Pity the poor freshman who reads slowly and badly, and who

is suddenly burdened with five hundred pages of outside reading.

Right now, not much more than pity (and not much of that) is being given the faulty reader, but he needs something more helpful. He needs a Remedial Reading course. We have Remedial English and Remedial Speech; why not Remedial Reading? It is just as important, and probably more important. Harvard and other colleges have already taken such measures. The set-up would not be difficult. All freshmen would take a reading test along with the other tests given them at the outset, and those that flunk would have to take Remedial Reading. Methods of correcting faulty reading habits have recently been devised, tried, and found successful. These would be employed, and the student could leave the course when his habits improved sufficiently.

This proposal may or may not be necessary or practical. I rather think it is, and hope that it will be given at least a little consideration by the powers that be.

Lysander Kemp '42.

IMPrints . . .

You've all heard the old corn about Man Bites Dog; well, midyears have changed all that. Now it's Student Bites Pencil. Violent creature. Midyears — the season when El Toro is king. And who is El Toro? Introducing — Ze Bull!!! Midyears—the time when strong men weep. Midyears—a la 1942—streamlined jobs, 7:40 setting-up exercises, ten o'clock trials, two o'clock tournaments.

To the uninitiated outsider, everyone who goes to take exams looks the same, but we know differently. First, there's the worrier, who's 4.0 material, but KNOWS he's going to flunk. This is a watchbird watching a worrier. This is a watchbird watching you! Have you been a worrier this month?

Then there's the over-confident—what-the-heck-do-I-care—midyears-is-all-a-joke-anyhow-type. This type sleeps with notes under his pillow, hoping to absorb knowledge during the night.

We mustn't forget the head-scratching, pencil-chewing type who winds his legs around a chair in serpentine fashion. We've all encountered the disgusting creature sitting next to us whose pencil pours forth a torrent of wisdom, while all we can do is chew our nails and draw caricatures of the professors. Then there's the last-minute-questioner, who rushes up to you just before the exam and asks you about all the things you didn't study.

We could go on forever about the greasy grind and the midnight oil, the gal with slouchy slacks and horn-rimmed glasses, the filler-of-many-blue-books (pardon me, I mean green-books), but we won't talk about that.

Question: What did you think of that exam?
 Answer: Censored!!!

Mid-Years--They're Not So Tough, Or Are They?

By Harriett Gray '43

Now that Mid-Year exams are over we can sigh, wipe our fevered brows, and check another semester off our list. "Oh, they weren't so bad after all, but golly, how I worried about them."

Brilliant Senior Longs For Longer Exams

Exams this year were an innovation for all classes. For the freshmen they became the evil of all evils the upper-classmen had been discussing in sepulchral tones all semester. For the three other classes they were shortened exams, to the joy of some, and dismay of others. Dismay, you say? Well, one hardened senior, the survivor of six exam periods, was heard to wonder how in the world could he ever show Professor So-and-So what he knew in two hours. But this is only one case. For the struggling majority — we wonder how we were able to write for three hours before.

Studying for an exam is really a novelty, although the novelty of the situation may seem a bit fantastic and trying at times. In the beginning we don't have to worry about outside distractions, no classes to go to, no daily lessons to be done, no dates at all (?) — all we have to do is to put a sign on our door to show that we are studying, pile the desk high with all the necessary materials, and sit and study. Ah, but did you ever try to study in front of a window on a bright and sunny day? Somehow you are just not as interested in the tonic scale of the ancient Greeks, or the Norman Conquest as you ought to be.

Homeward Tread

The Conquerors

So the usual procedure is to rest for awhile, read a magazine, listen to the radio for a half hour or so. Ah ha, now I can start in again, you think, and then people start pouring home from the morning exam. They either come blithely down the street, or struggle along in wilted groups. If you are lucky enough to have a course with several divisions, the next step is to find someone from the

first division. This is done by opening your window and wasting a few more minutes. Then, you curse them because they thought it was easy, or start worrying because they were scared to death. This accomplished, you cross off your list all those topics asked on the first exam, perfectly sure that they couldn't possibly be given on the second.

To Sleep, Perchance To Dream

By this time, it is eleven or so, then you rest until lunch. This same procedure is followed in the afternoon. After dinner you really begin to think about some serious studying. Having seated yourself, you succeed in turning pages, writing down a few notes until nine-thirty when the date that you didn't expect appears. Well, you really need some fresh air after studying so hard all day, so you get your coat and go for a walk until ten-thirty.

"Maybe 'cokes' will keep me awake." The next step is to drink one or two of them in succession. This psychological pick-up lasts until twelve or so. Then to bed, to dream of Greeks and Normans, theories, rules, and other horrible things you forgot to look up.

Bring On

The Carnival!

The next morning at seven-thirty you begin to get a bit panicky. "Why didn't I study this, that, or the other thing?" Oh well, I'm resigned to my fate, no use to worry now." With one exam over, we rush gleefully home to start in again, or we become a member of one of those wilted groups who watched so indifferently yesterday.

Oh yes, exams are a lot of fun. We've at least got that "all in the same boat" attitude, but the trouble is that some are just better readers than others. But here's Winter Carnival again. Now we can stop and enjoy ourselves for a vacation of two days. "You know, exams really aren't so bad this year, but, golly, am I glad that they are all over."

Carnival History Includes Anything From Ice-Tennis To Snowshoe Race

By John H. Ackerman '45

The Carnival and the "Roaring Twenties" started off neck and neck back in 1920: the "Twenties" with the roar of gangsters' "tommy-guns", the Carnival with a small and modest announcement in a corner of the front page of the STUDENT of February 26, 1920. A 1-0 hockey victory put the students into the proper frame of mind for this, the first effort of the Outing Club. In those days, snowshoeing was the winter sport and there were snowshoe races aplenty. An Open House at Chase featured the movie, "Freckles", with Jack Pickford and Louise Huff (does anybody remember?). Two other intriguing events were a ski-potato race and an ice-tennis game.

Grand Masquerade

Featured 1924 Event

A grueling three-mile cross-country snowshoe race and a five-mile ski race featured the 1924 Carnival. A farcical baseball game on snowshoes was also played. To wind up this fifth carnival, a grand masquerade with prizes awarded for outstanding costumes was held. A rousing hockey game with the boys from Orono served to start this Carnival off.

Bates' 1926 Carnival was heightened by Bates winning the Winter Sports Honors Meet, in which the four Maine colleges participated, by a score of 40-28. The STUDENT reports that there was open house at East and West Parker which was "well-attended by coeds and otherwise".

The new Mt. David toboggan chute was a thrilling wonder to the 1928 Carnival. A hockey game with Arca-

dia University, a Nova Scotian school, gave an international tinge to this fiesta.

Snow sculpture was introduced at the 1930 Carnival. While invited, the men's dorms didn't participate; the report laments the absence of budding Michelangelos.

Faculty vs. Students

On Snowshoes

President Gray crowned the Carnival Queen in 1933. A baseball game on snowshoes between the faculty and students provided riotous amusement; no doubt, the sight of dignified professors and "solemn seniors" stealing second on snowshoes made even the Bobcat howl with glee. An all-college skate with lilting waltz music was a particularly pleasant part of this Carnival.

A coed dinner followed by a dance in Chase Hall opened the 1936 Carnival. For the first time, recreational facilities downstairs were opened to the girls; if you didn't want to dance, you could win back the admission price playing eightball with your girl (cautiously taking advantage of her ignorance of pool). The screwy side of the Carnival was exemplified by a lollipop rush up Mount David and an all-college skate in which everyone had to wear pajamas (over their sport clothes, of course). An Open House at Chase Hall featured a team of crack Bavarian skiers who gave an illustrated lecture on skiing and held an impromptu ski school. As Mother Nature forgot to supply snow, snow sculpturing was replaced by soap sculpturing with the winning piece displayed at the Carnival Hop.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Parker '40, who attended Columbia University last year, is now studying at Carnegie Tech, at the same time serving as a member of Carnegie's research staff which is working for the U. S. Bureau of Mines Explosives Lab.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy L. Perkins to James Vernoy Sands '40, of New York, is announced.

Ferry Jameson '41 is a reserve Mid-shipman at Annapolis, Md.

David Saunders '39 was married Oct. 5 to Alice Chisholm of Fall City, He is now working with University Cabinet Works in Seattle, Wash.

Brooks Hamilton '41, who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard Service, has been called to active duty at Gallup Island, Boston Harbor.

Bobcats Meet Polar Bears Again February 11

Jack Joyce Looms As Three Sport Star

behind a pile of greasy dishes. The black-haired fellow grinned at me. I had stepped into the line of the Commons for a chat with Jack Joyce, the frosh's sensation. Jack helps himself to the Commons by washing dishes.

Jack holds down a forward berth on the basketball team. He has an amazing scoring pace. At present he is averaging a point a minute in a game, and has scored 33 and 27 points in a single game.

When one looks at Joyce closely, he is a sort of restless energy that is the usual sign of a good athlete. When we talked he shifted from one foot to another and his dark eyes seemed to take everything in. The young fellow's features and manner fit in with this restlessness. He is lean and spare, at a glance he looks almost undernourished with dark eyes and rather sharp features. The word that best describes him is keen.

Jack is a Worcester boy and a member of Worcester Academy. He was in one year he played basketball and football and made a variable mark in all three. Local people will remember him as a member of the Worcester Academy eleven that won the 1944 Frosh club.

When asked about his prolific scoring ability, Joyce was very insistent that due credit be given to the rest of the team. To big Jack Whitney, to Tony Drago, to Red Barry and to Art who has now left school and to Joyce feels the club will miss a

Although an outstanding performer in basketball and an excellent courtster, the black-haired Irishman's first love is the diamond. Last summer, when he played third base for the team, N. H. club of the Twin Cities League. While there he played against both Art Belliveau and Del Johnson, both of whom were at Bates.

After playing for six weeks and scoring around 260, a very creditable performance in such fast company, he became a little homesick and returned to Worcester.

The day he joined the Gorham club, he received the biggest thrill he has ever gotten out of sports. After waiting for many hours he arrived at Gorham just in time to start the game against Berlin. Naturally nervous and more than a little tired, the young man stepped up and whaled five hits as his team won 25-12. Jack is well liked by his classmates at the college as a whole. This is understandable when one considers his easy going disposition, his unassuming modesty, and his friendly smile.

A safe prediction would be that this young man has a bright future ahead of him in athletics and in Bates.

Frosh Meet Hebron In Return Tussle

Coach Art Belliveau's amazing freshmen will return to the basketball wars, Feb. 9, at Hebron when they tackle a rugged Hebron Academy five in a return engagement.

The high-flying frosh quintet stopped Hebron 54-49 in a thrilling game at the Alumni gym a few weeks ago. That game was featured by a scoring duel between Worcester Jack Joyce and Teddy Bielitz, ex-Bloomfield (N. J.) star and present Hebron center. Joyce netted 27 and Bielitz was also over 20. This duel will probably be repeated as both boys have continued on their scoring rampages since their last meeting. Joyce netted 33 against MCI while Bielitz got 27 against a Berlin, N. H., club.

The frosh will be playing without the services of Art Smith, regular guard, who has left school. Smith, a steady defensive player, will probably be missed. His place will probably be taken by Trafton Mendall, who has been showing up well in recent assignments.

A little mentioned player, but one very important to the frosh's success this season, is Red Barry. The quiet redhead has played a fine defensive game and has come through with his share of the points.

Stone, Seldon Handle Intramural Program

Owing to the pile-up of academic as well as other extra-curricular work, Walter Driscoll '42 has dropped his active direction of the Intramural Sports program. He will, however, continue to help Perry Stone '41 and Alvin Seldon '44, who have volunteered to take over his work, in an advisory capacity. Mr. Ernest M. Moore of the Physical Education Department has announced.

Stone will be in charge of intramural basketball which will swing into action immediately upon commencement of the second semester. Seldon will direct hockey activities for the remainder of the season, two ice contests already having been played before mid-year examinations began.

BATES ON THE AIR

Last Wednesday night over WCOU at 8:15, the Bates on the Air program started the famed Gypsy singers and instrumentalists who featured the annual Pops Concert of two weeks ago. The program, under the able direction of John Marsh '43, included solos, both vocal and instrumental, by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and Jean Graham '45, respectively, as well as group songs by the troupe.

This Wednesday night, Charles Buck '42 is in charge of conducting an interview with Professors Emeritus Grosvenor Robinson and Albert Leonard.

SNOW (!) SCENES AT '41 CARNIVAL



Bobkitten Five Speed Along Victory Trail

With Jackie Joyce, ex-Worcester Academy star, leading the way, Coach Art Belliveau's capable Frosh basketball team rang up a couple more victories recently by downing Maine Central Institute 53-41 at Pittsfield, and trouncing Kents Hill 52-37 at the local gym. This gives the Bobkittens an undefeated string of seven during which they have an average of 49 points a game.

Joyce ran wild against the stubborn MCI club that dogged the Bobkittens to the closing minutes of the last quarter. The lean, fast-moving forward poured fourteen field goals and five free tries through the hoops for the amazing total of 33 points. This is the highest individual scoring record for a single game in the collection of this writer, and probably the highest since Bates inaugurated the sport five years ago.

Tony Drago, who has distinguished himself by his fine floor game and team play all season, and Red Barry, dependable guard, lent Joyce able assistance.

The freshmen led by four points at the halfway mark, increased it to half a dozen at the end of the third quarter, and turned on the juice in the last chapter to win going away by twelve.

Against the Hilltoppers, the Frosh were off form and plainly showed the effects of the tough game with MCI the night before. In spite of the fifteen point victory margin they were missing many opportunities and looked a little disorganized. Had they been facing a stronger club the results might have been a good deal different.

The scorers were again paced by Joyce with nineteen, for a total of 52 in two nights, with Drago and Whitney close behind.

The summaries:

FROSH G FG Pts

Drago, f 3 2 8

Joyce, f 14 5 33

Whitney, c 0 1 1

Smith, G 2 1 5

Collette, G 0 0 0

Barry, G 2 2 6

Totals 21 11 53

MCI G FG Pts

Quint, f 0 0 0

Brewer, f 0 0 0

Hammond, f 3 1 7

Scribner, f 1 0 2

Siebbins, f 1 0 2

Clanchette, f 0 0 0

Luphesea, c 2 1 5

Davis, G 0 0 0

Frederick, G 3 4 10

Coughlin, G 7 1 15

Totals 17 7 41

FROSH G FG Pts

Drago, f 5 2 12

Whitney, c 0 1 1

Smith, G 2 1 5

Collette, G 0 0 0

Barry, G 2 2 6

Totals 21 11 53

MCI G FG Pts

Quint, f 0 0 0

Brewer, f 0 0 0

Hammond, f 3 1 7

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Juniors And Seniors

Remember these Scenes from the '40 Festivities?

QUEEN FRANCES WALLACE '41



News Bureau Publicizes Winter Carnival Capers

By Donald Roberts '44

Now, as the campus breathlessly awaits the announcement of the Bates Carnival Queen and her Attendants, newspapers large and small, from coast to coast, are already arranging the material to be used whenever it proves most appropriate. Pictures of the Queen and her Ladies-in-Waiting have been integrated into the lay-out, and everything lies ready for publication.

Who was it that disseminated this propaganda with such Goebbels-like efficiency? Was it, perhaps, some talkative little elfin, trained in Professor Quimby's debate course, or was it (sh, it's coming) The Bates News Bureau, founded in 1921 to provide publicity for the college, and authentic news of its activities? For some time after this, however, all news was handled through the Office of the President by an undergraduate director. Then, with the installation of the Department of Public Relations two years ago, publicity was naturally handled by this office. When the Department of Public Relations was discontinued last June, all news items concerning activities at Bates were distributed through the News Bureau.

Miss Howes Aided By Student Assistants

In charge of the News Bureau office is Roger Bill, is Miss Doris Howes '37, and working with her to keep the outer world aware of what Bates is doing, are several talented undergraduates. Ruth Arenstrup '42 serves as Miss Howes' assistant and takes care of the clipping that provides a complete record of Bates-in-the-news since 1922. All of the material sent out to news agencies can thereby be checked to see what sort of material they are using. Also on hand are records of the students' campus activities and a file for each member of the faculty. Norm Temple '44 handles much of the debating news and items for home-town newspapers, while Tod Gibson '44 ably manages the athletic department. That man who's always on the spot with his camera when anything of interest is going on, is Gene Woodcock '45. Not only does Gene take the pictures but he also develops and prints them for distribution to news agencies.

Through the News Bureau pass three important types of items. Feature stories, written about any new addition to the college, or special development in the field of education, are distributed to a large number of newspapers. When the new Radio Room was built in Chase Hall, for instance, an article was sent to the New York Times and later printed in the Education section of the Sunday edition.

Items of spot-news, such as the results of athletic contests and debates, and details of the coming carnival are

sent to a variety of newspapers throughout the country. The nature and length of the write-up depends upon the paper to which it is sent. To the Maine newspapers a complete outline is sent, while those in Boston and the rest of New England, receive the news with proportionately less elaboration. These items are usually written or wired into newspaper offices and press bureaus as quickly as possible, while in the case of the Lewiston papers they are phoned in to be composed by the papers' own staffs. The Bureau works in close affiliation with the STUDENT and tries to time its releases with those of the campus paper.

Perhaps of even greater importance than either the special features or the spot-news stories, are those items of individual interest, sent to home-town newspapers. On file in the News Bureau office is a complete record of the student's activities in high school and his extra-curricular work on campus, and from this accumulated data, items such as the individual's scholastic and athletic achievements are sent to the student's home-town newspaper. This phase of the Bureau's work accounts for those batches of clippings that are always floating out of early morning mail in Chapel.

Jobs Come From Home-Town Publicity

The work of the News Bureau is extremely significant in spreading the name of the college, but this is not a mere motive of conceit. Not only do students, proud of the college, like to see its name in print, but it is also an extremely important factor in securing employment after graduation. Employers who are acquainted with the work that a college is doing, and are reminded of its merits through the newspapers, are more likely to hire a student from that institution than from one of which he has not heard. Students are constantly coming into the News Bureau's office and telling Miss Howes how extremely beneficial are the items of personal achievement that are published in their home-town newspapers. Townspeople who are helping to put a student through college, are always pleased to see his name mentioned favorably in print.

So, it's readily seen that the News Bureau works for all of us, and we should all, therefore, try to help in any way possible. Miss Howes would appreciate any small items of personal interest that are brought to her by the students, for it is often difficult to check on material that is gathered by other means. In turn, the Bureau is always glad to provide students with any information about Bates that has been published, and will try to aid them in any way possible.

Administration Sanctions Dancing; Carnival In Uproar--20 Years Ago

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

When along comes a big event on campus we sometimes like to stop and wonder if it has always been just the same, and if not, what was unique about it in the "old days". This weekend is Carnival, and if we examine old records and dusty documents we find that our fore-fathers had just as good a time but they did things just a little bit differently.

Carnival in 1922—just 20 years ago when we were learning to walk—was only three years old. Eds and coeds participated in skiing and skating events Friday and Saturday as we did today, and will tomorrow. They crowned their queen in a ceremony full of pomp and circumstance. But there were some major differences between this celebration 20 years ago, and ours today.

For one thing they did not center

their festivities around any one theme as we do. They planned their two days so that everyone would have a wonderful time taking part in everything offered. That was the chief aim—to be sure the students had fun!

This Carnival of 1922 was a particularly important landmark in the history of the school, since it was this momentous year that dancing was first introduced to the campus and Carnival Hop was the initiator. To quote from a STUDENT of the day, "it will be the first real dance on the campus in the history of our Alma Mater". The affair was to be strictly informal, and everyone was to take particular notice of this fact. It took place Friday night in Chase Hall, and about 120 couples attended. It was to be confined to Bates students, mention being made of the fact that while they would like to invite townspeople, the hall couldn't accommodate all who might like to come. They planned to have the "best orchestra obtainable" to furnish music. This proved to be a group which called itself the "Alsetabs", made up of college men and local musicians. Everyone had a lot of fun, refreshments were served, and balloons and confetti filled the air.

But the Hop was only an incidental part of the program, while with us it is the climax of a wonderful week end. In those days the real celebration came Saturday night at Lake Andrews, where that particular year the festivities took the form of a gala Masquerade. This was the big event of the week end. The Lake was lighted up with colored lights, and everyone was to come in costume. Eight

Carnival Program

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

7:30 p. m.—All-College Skate, Ice Revue and Special Acts
7:45 p. m.—Entrance of the Queen, and Coronation by President Clifton D. Gray

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 a. m.—All-College Ski at Polo Hill
1:30 p. m. Hockey Game
2:30 p. m.—Inter-Dormitory Competition, Rand Field
3:00 p. m.—Snow-Sculpture Judging
4:30 p. m.—Lollipop Race at Mount David
6:00—Coed Banquet at Fiske Hall and the Commons
8-12 p. m.—Carnival Hop, Alumni Gymnasium
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
2:00 p. m.—Open House and Ski at Thornecrag

different prizes were awarded: One each to best costumed lady and gentleman; one each to the most comic lady and gentleman; one to the best skating couple; and one to the best fancy skaters. A loving cup was awarded to the grand prize winner for the week end.

The Masquerade Night was a bright, colorful affair. A band was present at the lake to furnish music, there was a huge bonfire where frost-bitten noses, and toes, could be warmed, and hot coffee and sandwiches were served the starving skaters. A spirit of frivolity and joy took over so that "everyone might forget his or her troubles".

Tonight and tomorrow night we might do well to remember this, and momentarily let complete gaiety rule over the campus, to take advantage of this post-exam-relaxation-period. Twenty years from now we will remember Carnival as it is to us now. It may be different then.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Friday and Saturday - Jan. 30-31, "How Green Was My Valley" with Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

Sun - Mon - Tues Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4
Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day".

AUBURN

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4
"Dr. Kildare's Victory" with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Feb. 5, 6, 7
"Go West Young Lady" with Denny Singleton and "Unholy Partners" with Edw. G. Robinson.

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One regular bottle for "dry type" skin, one special bottle for normal skin. Both for the usual price of one bottle alone. Limited time offer.

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The College Store

is for
BATES STUDENTS

C.A. Commission Offers Campus Wide Service

By Gladys Bickmore '42

Who are upper-classmen some find it difficult to turn a back to the time when we were about to become freshmen in college. We recall vaguely the letters written by members of Student Government, by members of the Women's Association; we doubtless remember the letters which were sent by our "big sisters" and "big brothers"; the Christian Association booklet which offered us a foretaste introduction to the place and importance of that organization on the campus. Perhaps we recollect being at the station on that very first day with a cordial welcome from the members of the Freshman Committee—and still later, the various activities of Freshman Week. Again, there may be more than vague recollections, for it is quite possible that some of us have become vitally interested in the work of the C. A. and have become engaged directly in its activities and opportunities. But despite whether or not we remember our first contact with the C. A., despite our early impressions—we are able, if we take the trouble to look at the evidence of the work of the Association in all our daily experiences, in its work with each new freshman class, in its weekly Chapel services, etc. Whether we be Seniors with hazy memories or Freshmen with rather vivid recollections, we accept unconsciously or perhaps take for granted the C. A. and its work. We know it to be one of the most important organizations on the campus because we have been told all through our college course that this is the status. But how many of us are really aware of C. A.? How many of us realize that its purpose involves more than the Saturday Night Dances and its work covers a far broader expanse than the Sunday afternoon Vespers?

Work of Commission Has Social Value

It is a generally known fact that he who would serve best would serve well, and in a large sense this is the philosophy upon which the Christian Association is built. Indeed, when one takes into consideration the scope and variety of its services, its desire to aid the needs, religious, social and spiritual, of the students, and its unselfish purpose of giving to them something to which to turn for a

fuller and deeper meaning of college life—the truth of this statement is enhanced.

But now to the actual work of the C. A. Almost everyone knows that the Social Committee, in cooperation with the Chase Hall Committee, is responsible for the Saturday Night Dances, but added to this one item are such features as the afternoon cocoas which are so popular during mid-years, the music in the dining rooms at Fiske and Commons; the dance classes which are held in the fall for the primary purpose of giving instruction to those who are unable to dance. This committee also works in cooperation with WAA on the May Day Breakfast and during Mothers' Week End takes charge of the Dance and Open House in Chase Hall. Coed dining, supper forums after Vesper Services, and the C. A. Banquet constitute the remainder of its activities. Thus, the social aspect is accomplished by C. A. in giving to all of its members the opportunity to gain much from this aspect of college life.

Religion Committee Has Wide Scope
All C. A. religious activities on campus are taken care of by the Religion Committee—Vesper Services, weekly Chapel speakers and services. Various discussion groups which meet on campus and at the different professors' houses for the purpose of talking over religious problems are sponsored by the Religion Committee, as are the drives for the World Student Service Fund and the Storm Campaign. Closely associated with this committee is that of Deputations, which adds proof to the fact that the C. A.'s program is far-reaching in its work, in that this committee takes charge of religious activities away from the campus—in nearby communities and towns. Speakers and persons with musical talents are sent to various schools, churches, men's clubs and boys' clubs. Worship services and socials are planned for Sunday schools and churches.

Again in the realm of service are the Community Service and Social Action Committees. The former includes a great deal of work which is done at the Old Ladies' Home in Lewiston, the Children's Home in Auburn, and the County Jail. Cards are sent at Christmas time, magazines are provided, programs are put

(Continued on page four)

Opinion On Shortened Session Emphasizes Chance To Work

A recent poll has been conducted as to what students think of the shortened school year. Although everyone has accepted the fact that this semester is shortened, students still hold different ideas on the matter. It gives the students who are working their way through college more time to earn money as told by Robert '43: "Good idea—I like it because it gives us more time to work during the summer."

Science majors also have pro and con points of view about this. Charles '42 says: "I hope that it won't cut short the practical application derived from some courses—such as those that entail laboratory work." Lawrence Stetson '42, another science major, looks at it with the opinion of those going to graduate schools: "It's better for me because it gives me more time off before medical school opens."

The Worker And The Drafted
Of course freshmen don't know too much about this long or shortened term but one freshman looks at it from an altruistic standpoint. Emanuel Goldman '45 says: "I think it's a good idea because it gives students more chance to work and enables the boys to finish a year before being drafted."

There are many who prefer the regular term but realize the necessity of a change. Valerie Sailing '43: "I prefer that it wouldn't be shortened, but I can see that it is a necessity because they are doing it in other colleges." Freeman Rawson '43 also says: "I think it's a good idea if there is to be a summer school because it will enable us to attend, but if there's to be no summer session, it will be valuable only for those who are being drafted and not so valuable to the rest of us."

One would hardly think that next year's job seekers would be concerned, but they are as is shown by two seniors, Jean Keneston and Elise

Woods, respectively: "Shorter terms seem to fit naturally in the general national hurry up schedule, I guess. It doesn't seem to me the amount of time we're sacrificing is going to make us have to cram, but at the same time it doesn't give us seniors quite so much time to get frantic about next year's job." "I think we have got to do it because all other colleges are getting out earlier, and we'll find they'll be getting jobs ahead of us."

Then there are those who enjoy college enough so that they would rather have a long semester than be drafted. James McMurray '42 states: "It's not so good for those of us that have been deferred until the end of the school year because it means we're in the army a month sooner." Robert Langerman '42 also says: "As far as I'm concerned I would just as soon have the regular term—I'll be starting work one month earlier this year."

Bates Can Take It
If Other Colleges Can
Dorothy Maubly '43 shows what rugged individuals we are and our ability to keep up with the programs of other colleges. She says: "When it's all over, we'll be saying, 'How nice, it's only the middle of May.' But oh, the wear and tear! We can take it though just as other colleges are."

The last interview was with Norman Temple '44. He believes, "The supposed sugar shortage, the supposed gasoline shortage, and the disruptions caused by the Selective Service program have certainly caused the average college student to get pretty excited and stirred up. The recent remarks of the Editor of the STUDENT to the contrary, notwithstanding. The speeded up college program with the strain it adds to the ordinarily strenuous college program is just another straw on the college student's back. It's saving feature is that it allows us to earn a bit more money by going home a month sooner."

CAA Issues Final Call For Air Recruits

Quota Must Be Filled If Course Is To Be Given

There is still an opportunity for several to sign up for the CAA Course, it has been announced. The quota is not yet full, and it is absolutely necessary that this be done before the course can be given. This is the last chance to have CAA given here, since, if the quota is not met at this time, no course will be given this semester nor at any other time in the future. If any students are interested the time to sign up is now!

It should be emphasized that three hours credit is given for the course and may be considered as one of the five required subjects. Anyone who is enlisted in the class V-5 is eligible. These persons are advised to take the course. Any student taking CAA will be immediately deferred by his local draft board.

The training consists of 72 hours of ground school given on campus three evenings a week; to be followed by 35 to 50 hours of flying at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport.

During the last two years that it has been given thirty-two Bates people have passed this course.

Heavy Snow At Bridgton Greets OC Ski Group

One of the score of Outing Club members who went on the Bridgton trip Sunday, reported that the only memory of mishaps outside of two broken skis was of "sitzmarks" all over the hill and under miscellaneous data just, "more sizzmarks". Since there were over one hundred other people at Mount Pleasant, perhaps the twenty in the Bates group were responsible for only one-fifth of the marks.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross left with the group at 9:00, finding twenty-one inches of heavy snow on arrival, and more to fall all day. What was termed an "amazing fall" was that the skiers "treaded the hill all morning".

An incident on the trip which had many hard put to conceal their feelings was that of a girl in another group who kept demanding service from her five-year-old sister. One of the mainstays of the Girls' Ski Club told Dr. Sawyer that any minute she might forget the child psychology she had learned in Dr. Bertocci's class if the "bully" continued imposing on the little girl. Dr. Sawyer's opinion is not recorded, but it is certain that the small Sunday visitor had the whole-hearted sympathy of the Bates group.

CA Sponsors Discussion At Informal Supper Group

A social hour, sponsored by the Christian Association, took place in Chase Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 8, from 5:30 to 7:30. A light supper was served with Natalie Webber '42 in charge. Following this, a discussion was led by Mrs. Mary Mullins of the American Friends Service Committee on the constructive work which is being done by this committee during the war. Mrs. Mullins is probably better known to the members of the campus as Miss Mary Morrisette.

Students Present Rio de Janeiro Panel Discussion

Six students who are preparing to compete in the National Extempore Discussion Contest of Inter-American Affairs, presented a panel discussion of the recent Rio de Janeiro Conference before the Men's Club at the Calvary Methodist Church Thursday evening.

David Nichols '42 presided over the panel which included Arthur Cole '42, Edward Dunn '44, Robert McKinnon '42, John Lloyd '42, and Thomas Howarth '42.

Eligible Draftees Register Monday

All those eligible for Selective Service, who are not already registered, will do so Monday, Feb. 16, at the President's Office, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CA Sponsors Vespers On World Prayer Day

Next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, there will be a Vesper Service in the Chapel. It is the World Day of Prayer, and the service will be similar to that used by other groups all over the world. This service will be sponsored by the Christian Association. Verne Smith '42 and Edwin Nutting '45 are making the arrangements.

The tentative program includes Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby as leader of the service, and selections by the choir. The service is being held a half hour earlier than usual, so it will not conflict with the coed tea which is to be held on the same day.

Former Student Relates Air Corps Experiences

Within the last year several Bates men, and ex-Bates men have entered the army and navy. The specific lines of activity these boys have gone into are varied, and interesting. A letter was received recently on campus from a former member of the class of '42, Robert Stiles. Realizing that students may not know as much as they might like about the army, he has written, in the hope that they "might be interested in learning of what we are doing here" to give a general idea of a particular phase of the work.

"Bob" is stationed at Napier Field, Alabama, which is one of the many Air Corps Flying Schools in the Southeast Training Center. The work at this field is "devoted to the training of United Kingdom Students in pursuit work". The men here vary in age from the very young to the middle-aged.

Stiles is engaged in teaching these men the fundamentals of Air Combat. They are now on a 24 hour schedule, in order that the training course, which formerly took ten weeks, may now be completed in six, or seven under the new program.

A portion of the letter was given over to a detailed description of the activities at the field during the first few days of the war. In order to give, first hand, the vivid picture as he writes it, a direct quotation follows: "I was stationed at Craig Field in Selma, Alabama, but happened to be on a ten-day leave, at the time of the outbreak of the war. I received a telegram that memorable Sunday to report back to the field as soon as possible, and, upon arrival, was greeted by the greatest activity I've ever seen. All ships were on the field and equipped with machine guns, loaded and ready for instant use. The higher ranking officers at Southwest Training Center headquarters issued orders placing all flying officers on 24 hour call, and had worked out plans for abandoning the field in case of attack."

He then explains that each of the flying officers was given instructions to take his assigned plane to a certain open field and land. "At night this is no joke with no lights to guide you in, strange field, radio silent, and all towns blacked out!" Needless to say, this was a difficult assignment, and shows just how during the alert they did their part. "Bob" wrote that they managed to get through it all right, but "sleeping on a canvas cot in the squadron room with student night flying going on is one thing I don't relish going through again!"

It is interesting to learn through this letter that there are a number

(Continued on page four)

CA Announces New Banquet Date

Committee Hopes To Secure Miss Lerrigo As Speaker

The Christian Association Banquet which was originally scheduled for January 22, was postponed due to the change in the schedule of Mid-Year examinations. A new definite date has been set for March 10, at has been announced.

The committee is headed by Nancy Terry '43, and she has assisting her Betty Bliss '43, Betty Roberts '42, Marie Radcliffe '44, Mary McGrail '43, and Elaine Bush '44.

It is hoped that the guest speaker for the banquet will be Edith Lerrigo. Miss Lerrigo was graduated from Bates in 1937. While in Bates she was president of the Young Women's Christian Association, formerly separated from the Men's Christian Association. She then obtained her Master's degree from Columbia University.

She is the New England secretary of the Student Christian Association whose headquarters are in Boston. Last fall she was selected from all the national secretaries to promote and arrange the National Students Conference in Oxford, Ohio, where one thousand students from the United States were present.

Miss Lerrigo is in great demand in women's colleges of New England.

War Brings Increase In Campus Defense Effort

In last year's women's edition of the STUDENT appeared the following statement: "War has not been declared, but Bates is steadily trying to do her part in peace time activities." What was Bates doing? There was a CAA flight course, some of the girls and faculty wives were knitting blankets, shawls, helmets, etc., and the Varsity Club had volunteered as airplane spotters. Yes, they were great "peace time activities", but let us look at the Bates campus today. War has been declared and Bates has stepped into its place in defense efforts.

More and more girls are knitting for the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain. Mrs. Kierstead has hard work keeping them supplied with yarn. Announcement was recently made of another CAA flight course for upperclassmen and of special mechanical drawing and mathematics classes. Already we have accepted the shortened second semester, carnival, and Easter vacation.

Even now a summer session is proposed. Both men and women have registered for civilian defense, air raid wardens have been appointed in the dormitories, and some have been picked for a special First Aid Course to be given soon. All of the girls' dorms have defense stamp books; it is surprising how quickly ten cent stamps can mount to make \$13.75. Extensive conservation of waste paper in the form of all old newspapers and magazines is already being carried on and some of the girls are even saving string. Mrs. Folsom has asked us all to help by not wasting food—particularly butter and sugar. Have you noticed how many of the fellows have enlisted or have been drafted?

A year ago at this time only National Guardsmen were affected. We all now realize that Bates is doing its part in wartime activities.

Delta Phi Alpha Adds Members

Tuesday night Delta Phi Alpha held its meeting at the home of Professor Leonard, where the initiation of new members took place. The new members are: Claire Wilson '42, Robert Brendze '43, Edith Dahlgren '43, Harriet Gray '43, Ruth Jache '43, Beatrice Packard '43, Esther Linder '44, and Marie Radcliffe '44.

Faculty Considers Summer Session Plans

Deputation Groups Anticipate Busy Month

Sunday a deputations group, consisting of Myra Hoyt '42 and Eleanor Wood '42, will go to Portland State Street Congregational Church. On the same day Florence Skinner '44 and John Marsh '43 will travel to Saco.

Plans for the rest of February have been completed. The week end of the 22nd, John Tierney '42 and Priscilla Bowles '42 will conduct a service at Madison, N. H., and to Norway, Lester Smith '43, Almond Fish '44, Miriam Cram '44, and Robert Curtis '42. That same week end a group consisting of Harold Wheeler '43, Richard Keach '44, and Frances Rolfe '43 will go to Central Square, Portland.

The next week, the 28th, Harold Wheeler '43, Betsey Corsa '44, Edward Sherbloom '44, and Florence Skinner '44 will go to South Paris, while Arnold Stevens '44, Frances Walker '44, and Priscilla Bowles '42 will travel to Pride's Corner.

Debaters Compete For Varsity Forensic Squad

Try-outs for the varsity Debate Squad were held last week, and the members are—1942: Priscilla Bowles, Charles Buck, Arthur Cole, Honorine Hadley, Thomas Howarth, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, and Jane Woodbury; 1943: George Antunes, Henry Corey, Freeman Rawson, Valerie Sailing, Arnold Stinchfield, John Thurlow, and Alexander Williams; 1944: Madeline Butler, Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram, Donald Day, Ann Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas, Edward Dunn, Robert Macfarlane, Norman Temple, Vincent McKuick, and Arnold Stevens.

The freshman prize speaking debates are to be held Tuesday night, Feb. 24, in the radio room in Chase Hall at seven and at eight o'clock. At seven o'clock, Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide 20,000 competitive scholarships of \$500 each, yearly, to needy college students. Affirmative, Maurice Benewitz and Jack Bogert; negative, Robert Daniels and Trafton Mendall. At eight o'clock, Resolved, that a democratic government is justified in using any propaganda means of influencing public opinion to keep up morale during war. Affirmative, Dorothy Babcock, Priscilla Crane, and Nancy Lord; negative, Doris Dixon, Christine Stillman, and Barbara Taber.

New Calendar Curtails Practice Teaching Plans

Quite a few of the seniors are not going practice teaching as they had planned, due to the shortening of the semester, but we have several who went last semester, and a few are still planning to go this semester. Among those who have already gone are Barbara Barsantej to Sanford, Charlotte Crane to Sabattus, Elaine Hardie to Livermore Falls, Richard Hitchcock to MCI at Pittsfield, Lyndan Kemp to Old Orchard, Barbara Moore and Alice Turner to Rumford, Claire Wilson to Bath, and Barbara Stanhope to MCI.

Several of the senior girls leave this week. Theresa Begin and Doris Borgerson to Rumford, Althea Comins to Mexico, Dorothy Frost and Marion Ludwig to Bath, and Irene Patten to Gardiner.

Round Table

The next scheduled meeting of the Bates Round Table is Thursday, Feb. 12, in Chase Hall. Chairman Dr. Brittain will preside, and Professor Fred A. Knapp will speak on "Cicero". The hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Schaeffer, and Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock.

Committee Expects Formal Action At Thurs. Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon the Standing Summer School Committee presents its plans for a summer session to the faculty for formal action. This committee, made up of Pres. Clifton D. Gray as chairman, Prof. Samuel F. Harms, Dr. Robert A. McDonald, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, and Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, laid the plans for preliminary discussion before a faculty meeting last Monday. It is hoped that general announcement of the results of the decision of the faculty will be ready for publication in next week's issue of the STUDENT.

The Summer School Committee has been considering general plans for a summer session for some time. At the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston, the proposal for such a session as a means of accelerating the student program was brought up. At the same time, moreover, the faculty had been considering the same problem. A joint committee of the Registration Committee, Prof. Harms, Dr. W. A. Lawrence, Dr. Paul R. Sweet, Miss Mabel Libby, Dean Hazel Clark, and Mr. Harry W. Rowe, and of the Curriculum Committee, Pres. Gray, Prof. Robert G. Berkman, Prof. J. M. Carroll, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Dr. Lawrence, and Dr. McDonald, worked on the problem. After this committee discussed the advisability of a summer session, the Standing Summer School Committee began to work on the details of it.

Since Bates has had in the past a regular summer school, all plans for a summer session to accommodate Bates undergraduates must be arranged with this in mind. This makes the problem of instituting such a session here much different from that at Colby and Bowdoin.

Schneehasen Plans Over Night Ski Trip

Next week end, the members of Schneehasen, the women's ski club, will travel to Laconia, N. H., for their annual ski trip. This trip promises to be one of the highlights of the season. Miss Walmsley, Miss Parrott, Miss Moller, and Coach and Mrs. Durgin will accompany the party.

Members of the Ski Club who will make the trip are: Terry Foster '41, Helen Mansfield '43, Claire Greenleaf '42, Martha Littlefield '43, Ruth Parkhurst '44, Elizabeth Lever '44, Eleanor Keene '42, and Barbara Graham Moore '42.

CA Sponsors Regular Morning Vesper Services

On Monday, Feb. 9, the first of the regular morning meditations was held in the Chapel. These meditations, which are sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held every weekday morning from 7:30 to 7:40. These services, which have no leader, are similar to those given during mid-years. The Chapel is open to everyone.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS



Annual Women's Issue

The Bates Student

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Dual Responsibility

"For the present our job as students, faculty, and administration is on the campus." These words, spoken in Chapel some time ago are significant. They mean essentially that we should complete our education so far as possible, in order to help provide the country with a generation capable of shouldering responsibility in the peace that follows the war. There is a danger, however, that this statement above be taken too literally — that we confine ourselves too much to campus, and that in so doing, we lose our perspective.

To the present Seniors the role we are destined to play as the first graduating class to take its place in the United States since the country has become an active participant in this war, is still rather incomprehensible. It is an unreal situation, and one in which it is difficult to picture ourselves.

During our last visit home many of us were greatly enlightened as to what is actually going on on the outside. We had not before realized how much more war-conscious our communities are than has been the campus. We found members of our families and our friends enrolled in courses in First Aid, Home Nursing, Nurses Aid, and others. We had been so completely out of reach of this activity that until we could see it for ourselves, we could not actually feel that it was taking place. It was as if we had read about it, and heard about it, but felt that it was something that would not affect us.

We were wrong. As college students we have been so busy learning how to become good citizens, that we have become detached, in a sense, from the outside world. It is true that we listen more conscientiously than we used to to the news broadcasts, we do read more than just the daily head-lines, and we manage to have bull sessions on the war situation. But these are not enough. We are not cultivating constructive, objective attitudes toward a vital matter. We continue too much to harbor our narrow viewpoints . . . to be critical of those who are taking an active part. The "our troubles will come soon enough, so let's enjoy ourselves while we can" attitude has some virtue, but should not mean complete indifference.

It is our task to reach a happy medium — to make our campus life pleasant, and at the same time be aware of some of the bigger things. The campus is small, and our lives tend to be limited by its bounds. We become isolated from the community, and from the world. It is to guard against this danger of being hemmed in by narrow opinions, that is our responsibility. In many ways that are as

IMPrints . . .

There is one character in college life who is perennially interesting. Plays have been written about him, song-writers sing about him, he is the professors' headache, the coeds' heart-throb, and his parents' pride and joy. He may not have "turned-up pants-loons", but sooner or later, he will acquire a crew hat, dirty white flannels and a butch haircut. Even if he scores these outward signs, we believe that deep in the heart of every college boy, there is a little bit of—Joe College. We humbly submit some of the highlights of his college career:

MATRICULATION: That elaborate ceremony of application or, according to Webster, "enrolling at a college or university by placing one's name on the register".

ORIENTATION: If Joe goes to Bates, this means Freshman Week, speakers and more speakers, a letter home for more money, Stanton Ride, who's that cute coed and cheese it, the Unholy 13! Then Joe has two courses open to him:

CONCENTRATION or DISSIPATION: Joe has to make the greatest choice of his life, shall it be Kant's philosophy or Esquire? Unless he's the strong, shy, silent type, he'll truck over to Chase Hall and engage in a little SYNCOPIATION. One thing leads to another and it isn't long before COEDUCATION comes into his life. At stated intervals throughout his career, Joe will encounter the EXAMINATION, involving both PERSPIRATION and INSPIRATION. After mid-years may come either EMANCIPATION or CONTINUATION. Then comes the day when Joe gets a terrible pain in his right side. Joe: Oh dear, oh dear, what can the matter be? Dr.: You've got appendicitis, we're off to the CMG! You've guessed it—OPERATION. After four years of struggle, Joe used to look forward to GRADUATION; now (not that we consider it to be any laughing matter), he may have to undertake another OCCUPATION—for the DU-RATION.

BATES ON THE AIR

The scheduled interview between Charles Buck and Professor Leonard and Professor Robinson about the professors' experiences in teaching here at Bates was not put on last week, due to the failure of the new radio technician to hook up the station at the right time, and will be put on next Wednesday night.

Following radio programs include a play, directed by John Marsh, and a round table discussion by the Politics Club, with George Antunes in charge.

yet difficult to realize student attitudes during the next three or four months will be important.

Granted, our immediate job is on campus, but there is a bigger one outside for which we are preparing. To be ready we must start now to think in a constructive way about things other than those which limit our thoughts to campus.

Student Co-operation Needed

An example of the impossibility of isolating ourselves from world activities has been evident during the last two weeks. The need of defense saving, the fact that food prices are rising, and talk of a probable shortage as a result of sugar hoarding, all mean that campus is directly affected. Like everyone else we too must cooperate along these lines with the national program.

Several of the dormitories have started to save paper and string, with a special place set aside for the "common store". True patriotic spirit has been shown in buying defense stamps for the Student Government Scholarship.

And now we are asked for further cooperation. There is an unnecessary amount of needless waste in Fiske and in Commons by students who take food that they do not eat. If students will get into the habit of using all that they put on their plates, and of taking no more than they know they will want, the food situation will be greatly eased.

The idea is not to deprive anyone of whatever they want, but rather they are asked to become more conscious of the fact that there is a great deal of food needlessly thrown away, and that with a little effort this waste can be avoided. This request is something to be taken seriously by all students, and applies to all foods — butter, sugar, milk, meat, potatoes, and vegetables.

R. J. S.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Eleven States Contribute To College's Coed Population

By Virginia Simons '44

Where do you come from, my pretty coed? To answer this we would have to travel all over the Eastern United States, for Bates coeds hail from eleven states and the District of Columbia. Looking at the records we find that Massachusetts heads the list with 102 residents here at college or 35.6% of registered girls. Maine is a close second with 32.2% or 92 girls. Following these two states comes Connecticut with 27 coeds at school. After this there follow in this order: New Hampshire, 21; New Jersey, 14; Rhode Island, 12; New York, 9; Pennsylvania, 4; and Ohio, Virginia, Iowa, Vermont, and Washington, D. C., have one each.

Class Percentage A Different Story

By classes we find a somewhat different story. There are more girls from Massachusetts in every class but the sophomore class which claims more coeds from Maine. The freshman class has members from the farthest points represented among the girls. Winifred Clarke '45 hails clear from Clinton, Iowa, while her roommate, Alice Gates '45, lives in Ohio. Going south we find '45 represented at the nation's capital by Ruth How-

ard '45. All together there are 13 girls from outside New England in the freshman class. This seems to verify the opinion that Bates College is attracting more and more students outside its original area. Last year Mr. Curtis visited schools in New York and New Jersey for the first time. This year he expects to advertise our college to prospective students from the Canadian border to perhaps as far South as Trenton, Elizabeth, New Jersey, was the most distant city visited last year.

Glancing at the other classes, we see the sophomores are more strictly New England, having only two from New York and Pennsylvania and four out of New Jersey. Jane Styer '44 and Alice Spooner '44 are the Pennsylvanians and Marie Radcliffe '44 now lives in Oak Park, Illinois. Claimants for distant honors in the junior class go to June Atkins '43 of New Jersey and Berty Halberstadt '43 of New York. Ann Parsons '43 has the distinction of being the only feminine student from Vermont.

Seniors Hail From But Eight States

Now we come to those high and mighty seniors. They only live in eight different states. Dorothy Matthews '42 comes from the Penn state which really isn't so far. In fact, all but nine of the seniors are staunch Yankees. But we will have to give them credit for hanging on to their class members. There are still 79 seniors as against 55 juniors and 68 sophomores. Of course, the freshmen lead with 83 green coeds.

Nor can we forget the Lewiston and Auburn girls of which there are 35 plus Barbara Cox '45, Louise '44, and Marion Otis '45, who commute from outside the twin cities. In Miss Harvey's office there is a very interesting map of New England with a pin placed in every point on the map where a coed lives. In looking at this we notice that the two points of concentration are Boston and Springfield, besides, of course, Lewiston and Auburn. It is also rather unique to note that there are more girls from Massachusetts than there used to be, and that considering Bates is a Maine college the Maine registration is steadily decreasing while that of the middle Atlantic states is on the upswing.

Now you can see why it would take some traveling to cover the home-towns of Bates College coeds.

CLUB NOTES

Orphic met in Chase Hall, last Thursday night, to practice new music and make a record of the Alma Mater. The regular meeting of the Poetry Clinic was held, as usual, at Professor Glazier's home. Two plays, sections of Ibsen's "Ghosts", directed by Jack Senior, and "Smoke Screen", directed by Mary Bartlett, were put on at the Robinson and Healers meeting, Monday night, in the Little Theatre. Camera Club met in Carnegie; and Yvonne Chase spoke on the position of women in ancient Rome at the meeting of the Latin Club in Libby Forum.

FROM THE NEWS

By Helen Martin '42

THE WAR IN THE EAST

In the Far East, the United Nations last week stood at bay in the key bastions of their defense. In two months of war against the Japanese, their lot had been retreat. The enemy, striking swiftly and forcefully with a far-flung deployment of ships and manpower, had developed his initial advantage of surprise into far-reaching gains across the island-studded sea and on the mainland. The Japanese in their great bid for conquest, had launched a many-pronged offensive across the Southwest Pacific designed to cut the lifelines linking the Allies in the Far East with their home bases of supply, to cripple Allied naval forces at the outset. American warships struck last week at the mandated islands, where the Japanese had established plane and ship stations. United Nations submarines and bombers ranged the waterways between the South Pacific islands, attacked long convoys of supply and transport vessels.

Java last week was making preparations for invasion. This long and narrow island, where live volcanoes rumble above smiling, park-like fields, is the Indies' richest prize, the center of the Netherlands administration. The Japanese struck suddenly last week at Surabaya with a great force of bombing planes. American pursuit planes joined in actions to repel the aerial invaders, participating for the first time directly in the defense of the Netherlands strategic islands.

Singapore, four hours flight by bomber plane from Java, lived through its first week of siege. Across the narrow Johore Strait, the Japanese who fought the British down the jungle-covered Malay Peninsula were gathering their forces for attack.

Burma, the vital life-line of supplies from the United Nations' arsenal to fighting China, last week was menaced by another prong of the far-flung offensive of the Nipponese. The immediate issue for the defending forces in Burma was the protection of the supply route into China. In Rangoon, it was said that the railway artery to the interior of China — the only one by which the Chinese armies can be supplied — would be defended at all costs.

In the Philippines and on the outpost islands of Australia, Allied forces were harrying the flanks of the advancing legions of the Rising Sun. In the dense woods and rugged hills of the Bataan Peninsula the American Filipino army of General MacArthur was still binding heavy forces of the Japanese in a struggle far behind the foremost front. Australian bombing planes struck at the Japanese-held points in the Bismarck Archipelago, while on the continent "down under" preparations were being pushed to meet the growing threat of a direct invasion.

Signs were multiplying last week on the gigantic battlefield of Russia that the Fuehrer was preparing for the "day" he recently promised to the German people. The Russians spoke of stiffening resistance to their two-and-a-half-month-old counter-offensive, of fresh German reserves thrown in to hold strate-

gic centers. From neutral Ankara and Berne came persistent reports of Nazi occupation forces moving from the Balkans, from Central Europe, from France and the Low Countries — all flowing to the Russian front. Hungarians, Bulgarians, and Rumanians were said to be taking over the job of policing conquered territory. There were stories of new tanks and planes — produced in these winter months by the Reich's straining factories — massing for a future terrible blow. The counter-strategy for the Russians was clear last week. On all sectors of the 1,700-mile battleground, where perhaps two million men have perished in eight months of incessant struggle, the Red Army pressed the initiative. It sought to take full advantage of the Wehrmacht's continued inability to use tanks and planes on snow-covered terrain with temperatures at 30 below. It exploited its own superiority in manpower and artillery and Winter weapons. It hammered at the flanks of German held communication centers, striving to break up preparations for the offensive pledged by Hitler. It appeared certain that with the passing of the season of snow and mud an unprecedented battle of machines would ensue on the plains and steppes of the USSR.

ENEMY ALIENS

Up and down the Pacific Coast last week, from San Pedro to Puget Sound, Federal agents and local police were on the trail of "dangerous" enemy aliens. The homes of Japanese fishermen, clustered in island colonies off the California shore, were searched in sudden "raids". Foreign-owned fruit and vegetable farms inland were also visited by the government men, who confiscated forbidden cameras and radios. A sharp lookout was kept for autos and motorboats equipped with short-wave transmitters. The area has vital naval stations, aircraft plants, mining and timber preserves. There has been popular clamor for mass removal of an estimated 200,000 enemy aliens. For the protection of the large majority of enemy aliens who are regarded as friendly to the United States, as well as to expedite the hunt for spies and saboteurs, the government has ordered all Japanese, Germans, and Italians to register at post offices this month. Eventually they will receive "certificates of identification".

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Some 5,400,000 Americans have volunteered to serve the Office of Civilian Defense. Last week a shake-up was in progress in OGD administration. There were strong indications that the organization's titular head, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who has been under fire for holding more than one job, would resign. His probable successor, OGD Executive Director Landis, outlined a new set-up of six divisions — civil air patrol, civilian protection, administrative service, community, and volunteer participation, information division, and general interdepartmental council. It was disclosed that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been one of Mayor LaGuardia's chief aides, would head the community and volunteer participation.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Dr. Wright

Using as examples the current movie, "How Green Was My Valley" and the play, "The Watch on the Rhine", Dr. Wright explained that if you have a sermon to preach, the best way to do it is to put it in the form of a poem, a story, or a play. We are doing our duty as patriots by teaching and studying through literature and other subjects the ideas and ideals of mankind, for as Bob Burns said, "Man to man, the world over shall brothers be".

Friday, Feb. 6 — President Gray

President Gray read a letter written by an American aviator the day before he went over the front. This American said that war gives one the opportunity to change a life of failure to one of glory and honor in the last few minutes. He would make the supreme sacrifice honorably and bravely.

—gladly. He expressed belief in communication between one in the after life and this. If he should not have to sacrifice his life, he believes that he will come back a stronger and a better Christian, for the war makes him think and strive harder. He is fighting to bring honor to those he loves. Saturday, Feb. 7 — Prof. Berkelman

God has been defined as "a gaseous vertebrate", as "the something not ourselves that works for righteousness", and as "the invisible spirit present when just men gather". It has also been written, "the just among the heathen shall have eternal light", but one's actions and way of living show his conception of God better than any definition he could give. The Rusk brothers and John Stuart Mills lived showed a true and fine conception. "They gave something better than a definition of God. They lived Him".

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Garnet Skimen Take Close Meet From Maine Snowbirds

Marine Corps Offers Varied Athletic Program

Last week a son of Bowdoin was on campus to interview Bates men concerning applications for becoming commissioned officers in the United States Marines. The representative was Everett Pope, who received his Lieutenantship with Joe Miller-Bates '40, at the Quantico Marine Camp in Virginia.

Lieutenant Pope said that men who are accepted for officers' training in the Marine Corps are often athletes because such men have had experience in give-and-take in the world, and have the background to become capable leaders.

Mr. Pope stated, mentioning that in 1940 and Giant pro last year, he was at Quantico and that Andy Bowdoin football captain in 1941 is now a 2nd Lieutenant there.

The Bates quota for commissioned officers' training is in the ratio of seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores. It works with under-estimates that the men enlist, are in reserve and allowed to complete their college work, from where they enter training at Quantico.

During the intensive period, sports are offered in much the same degree as at Bates, with the exception that competition is intramural. Group sports of volleyball, basketball and baseball are offered, and individual sports of tennis, bowling, swimming and golf. Golf doesn't receive much emphasis until a man is commissioned.

Three hours of sports are about the same that can be worked into the schedule of training men to be leaders of the "striking army of the navy", but three hours are enough when one considers that the men have been selected because of a well-rounded background in leadership, both intellectual and physical. Mr. Pope explained that the liberal arts college is one of the best sources of men such as these to become leaders, and that the man has had an outstanding athletic career, he is an especially desirable candidate.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Dorothy Foster '42

Frosh Lose 55-51 To Hebron Hoopmen

Paced by "Frank Merriwell" Jack Joyce, the Bates frosh dropped a heartbreaker to the Hebron club Monday night on the Big Green court when they lost 55-51 in a five minute overtime period. It was balm to the once-defeated Hebron boys and the first defeat of the season for the Bellevue men, who entered the game with a sturdy record of six wins, one of which had been Hebron, to give them a total of 348 points up to Monday night.

Until Anderson and Bellitz hit their stride after the first period's tally in Bates' favor, Joyce had things pretty much his own way as a shooting demon with the ball. This with an injured foot carried over from the previous week, made the score 13-10.

After the first period, however, the Anderson-Bellitz combination began to click to the tune of a Hebron lead of 20-18. The lead was held throughout the third period, despite grim contesting of it by the dead-game Bobkittens. This period closed 38-36.

Regulation playing time was ended and the points stood 51 all because of a last-second shot by Jack Joyce. In the overtime struggle it took the Hebron boys four minutes to break the tie. Bellitz was the man for the job and Anderson made the margin sure immediately after to win the game.

Tuesday Jack Joyce was in the infirmary being doctor'd for his foot, condition of which was prophesied to be in a steadily improving condition if he would stay off it for awhile. Disabled or not, the freshman ace certainly did a sporting job of basketball in Monday night's tussle at Hebron.

The summary:

BATES FROSH	G	FG	Pts
Drago, f	4	0	8
Joyce, f	11	2	24
Whitney, c	4	0	8
Barry, g	2	3	7
Mendall, g	2	0	4
Corish, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

HEBRON	G	FG	Pts
Anderson, f	8	4	20
Ferguson, f	0	0	0
Collins, f	1	0	2
Bellitz, c	9	0	18
Butts, g	1	1	3
G. Clark, g	6	0	12
Totals	25	5	55

If Jack Stahlberger can play hockey, this week's commentator can surely describe an equally strenuous sport, smelt fishing, although experts may up and differ as to the strenuous qualities of this piscatorial pastime.

Brushing aside all protests to the contrary, the best place to catch smelts in Maine is at Dresden, on the tide-river. Of course one couldn't get anywhere near the place without crossing the toll-bridge at Richmond, that is, not unless some devious means of backwoods approach were known, or you were capable of pulling an Eliza-across-the-Dresden.

So you get there. The next point is to find out if you have caught the tide just right, or if, instead, you must wait six or so hours for the next one. Perhaps you needn't worry about where the tide happens to be at the moment, because they say if you miss it on one side of the bridge, you can catch it on the other.

But don't waste time chasing the tide. Take your chances it is just right and buy yourself a little house on the river-ice, yours at a nominal fee for six hours. With the shanty comes a stove (which can get very hot), some clam-worms (all cut) and chairs on which you perch for your allotted period of outwitting the speedy smelts. A sort of trench dug from one side of the domicile to the other is your first line of attack, and into this are dropped the eighteen or so lines which are supposed to 'catch you some Friday-nourishment.

The custodian of the bait comes around about every hour with fresh bait or suckers, and the more gory you make each hook, the more the fish go for it. All you have to do to catch your mess, is to haul on the line that sways away from the center of the trench. When the line reaches the top, maybe you have something there, maybe you haven't. But often, there it is.

So why is smelt-fishing strenuous? All kidding aside, sometimes they bite so fast you are actually unable to haul in as fast as they hook on. It can also get hot in the confines of the fishing house, what with the stove going full blast at your back and the smelts keeping you tangled in the lines before you. Only relief is to kick open the door and let the wild river-wind rush in. You can't handle the lines if your fingers get numb, so the door won't stay open long.

Count on it that for the next few days all you will see before you will be waving lines, but don't start clutching, there are no fish on the ends. A month later, go again. You'll probably have as much fun the second time as the first.

2594 was the magic number Saturday to gladden Win Durgin in his ski meet calculations, for it was just this difference that won Bates the

meet. Win says that during the nip-and-tuck returns of Friday and Saturday he often thought Bates was losing, but men and the marvel of mathematics obligingly added up to a win.

Sommernitz showed all-star form that may be counted on to continue to give credit to the team that was hard hit by the loss of J. Thompson, Flint and Bartlett.

Winter took all kinds of toll last week. Carried over from carnival Friday, Norman Tufts sported a dislocated shoulder sustained in a fall skating, and circumstances slapped him down again when he repeated the injury a week later taking a hurdle.

Early in the week at Pole Hill was played the amazing melodrama of "Toboggan in the Night" or "Who Put That Jump There?" Not believing everything you hear will still allow plenty of room for believing rumor when you notice the adhesive decoration on Joe McCullough or remember the brief sojourn of Jim Scharfenberg in the infirmary. These two were the unlucky half of a slide down Pole Hill. The "charmed lives" of the other half of the team, Red Francis and Dave Shiff, are all set to try the run again.

The sudden popularity of bowling in sporting circles has caught on as an extra-curricular activity, with the three alleys in Lewiston and the one across the river absorbing the overflow of Bates bowlers from the Chase Hall alleys.

Jim Scott, Joe Howard and Harry Robinson trekked to Boston over the week end to have themselves a look at the U. S. Naval Reserves, with friends on campus trying to buck censorship restrictions to find out when the weather would let up to clear the way for the return trip.

Carolyn Dodge and Eleanor Darling were on the injured list Sunday, the first disabled at Pole Hill skiing Saturday and the latter suffering a broken ankle when she fell down on Frye street. Near-casualties were also observed and reported Saturday as trusting people slipped up and down steps, walks and streets covered with ice.

Those interested in the outcome of the Bates relay teams in the BAA relay Saturday might listen to the radio account in hopes that the events will be described at the time when the Bates boys run. In a past year it so happened that this was the case.

WAA Announces Highest Scores For Trainers

Nancy Gould '43, vice-president of WAA, in charge of training, reports that five seniors, thirteen juniors, thirteen sophomores, and thirty-eight freshmen have followed the voluntary training schedule for the past semester.

Judy Hardy has received the high-

est number of points among the senior girls, and Lucille Leonard comes second; of the juniors, Dorothy Winslow is highest, and Martha Littlefield is second highest; of the sophomores, Betty Lever is highest, with Athanasia Rizoullis second highest; of the thirty-eight freshmen taking training, Beatrice Woodworth stands highest, and Ruth Ann Stone, second highest.

Betty Lever '44 has the highest number of points among all those taking training, and Beatrice Woodworth '45 has the next highest score.

These totals are kept and added to the totals for the second semester, and WAA presents awards at the annual banquet to those girls who have achieved the highest scores. The Board feels, however, that the establishing of regularity in worthwhile health habits is the most important factor of the training rules. For this reason there is a requirement of one year of training for any of the athletic awards.

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Bobcats Battle Polar Bears Tonight

Revamped Lineup Faces Bowdoin Five In Portland

Tonight the old Bobcat unsheathes his claws at the Portland Exposition Building under order of Coach Jimmy DeAngelis to teach the young Polar Bear proper conduct on the basketball court. The Bowdoin team, it will be remembered, received their initial instruction from the Bates hoopmen last semester, and the charity game tonight will see what profit the new Maine competitors derived from that game.

Norm Boyan, who clicked so well in his last game, is expected to continue in good form, although the loss of Doug Stantial, who was developing into a fine fellow-forward with Boyan, will be keenly felt.

Coach DeAngelis probable starting lineup will have Josselyn and Card in the guard positions, Wight at center, and Boyan and Laroche in as forwards. Sunday all were in top form, and Coach DeAngelis admitted that though "we may not win, we'll try hard."

Skiing Opportunities Enthuse Snow Bunnies

TRACK — introducing the Bates Ski Club, past and present. Back in 1939, a group of coed ski enthusiasts under the direction of Professor Wainwright organized the first WAA Ski Club. Of the fifteen charter members, only Claire Greenleaf and Ellie Keene are active members in the club now. They are both very good skiers.

Drawing up a club constitution and planning for other years was all part of the program for those first members. Such club policies as open trips for all the girls of the college, ski lessons, and an annual mountain trip have come down from that first club. The next year, 1939-40, the idea of lessons for club members was carried out. Then, as now, the club had the same coach as the boys' ski team—Coach Winslow Durgin. Christies, Telmarks, and Sitzmarks became something more than words read in the newspapers or in ski magazines. One of the main features of that year's program was an overnight trip to Canon Mountain. Snow conditions were wonderful; the thrill of rides to the top of the mountain in the tram cars, and sailing down the mountain with the wind and the snow in your hair", all added up to make a week end thoroughly enjoyed by every one there.

Last year's Club added something of distinction in the form of a name and a club insignia. The WAA Ski Club became the Bates Schneehasen. What's in a name? Well, snow bunnies is in that one, because that is what Schneehasen means. The club insignia is a design in garnet and white with Bates Schneehasen around it. Lessons by Coach Durgin and another mountain trip to Cannon were the highlights of the season.

The Schneehasen, 1941-42, introduced the idea of an apprentice group coached by club members. At present there are twenty-three members in this group. Enthusiasm for skiing is on high with both Schneehasens and those in the new apprentice group. Right now every member of Schneehasen is waiting for the mountain trip to Belknap this week end.

Maine Colleges Confer On Schedule Revisions

Athletic Director Monte Moore conferred Sunday at Bowdoin with representatives of the other three Maine colleges on the revision of athletic schedules made necessary by the curtailed academic year. It is expected that the revisions will be made public within a few weeks.

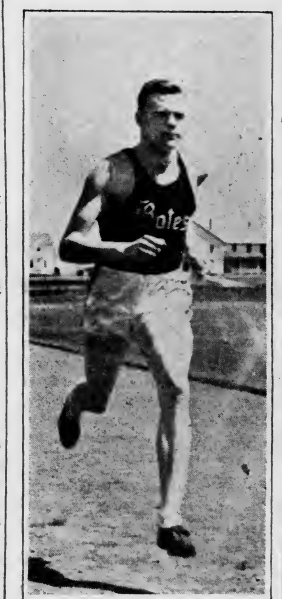
Certain outcome is that competitive athletics as a whole will terminate not later than May 11. As for the possibility of a summer athletic program, nothing could be conjectured until plans for such a session had been decided upon.

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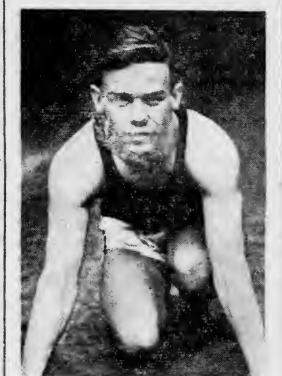
Sommernitz Leads Mates To Victory

Varsity, Freshmen Run In BAA Relays

The Bates varsity track team and the freshman team leave Saturday morning for the Boston Gardens to enter the BAA Annual Relay to be held there that night.



DAVE NICKERSON '42



HOWARD SPENCE '45

Traveling will be the four varsity men, Mabee, Nickerson, Thompson and Bert Smith; and from the freshmen, four of the following six will make the trip: Spence, Keltie, Thomas, Baker, Holterbosch, or Bentley. Decisions on the freshmen were incomplete Sunday, although the time trials had been run the day before.

Coach Thompson explains that the freshman team is slightly weak, since at least two are weight men. The varsity is strong, although the absence of Ken Lyford and Bob McLauthlin will be felt.

As in the past, the college against whom the teams compete is not known until near the actual running, but there are hopes that whatever the rival team, Bates will come out as well, at least, as last year, when they won over sixteen other colleges out of twenty-five, and broke one of the Bates records.

Athletic Director Monte Moore and Coach Thompson will be with the eight men for the program which will start at 7:30. After that hour the two teams will be on hand, each of the eight men ready to accomplish their quarter-mile assignment.

Tuesday Coach Thompson stated that unless something unforeseen develops, the freshman squad will be made up of Spence, Keltie, Thomas and Baker.

Immediate concern of the freshmen this afternoon is the track meet with Bridgton Academy. The meet starts at 3:30 in the Bates cage, with the whole crew turning out for the competition. The events should prove a fresher for the four who are to enter at Boston Saturday. Big difference, of course, lies in that today's meet includes all events and the opponent is known, whereas Saturday there will be just the mile relay and the competing team is not known until the last minute.

Soph Star Finishes First In Jumping, Downhill And Slalom

Win Durgin's skimen margined their way to victory over an unlucky Maine roster of competitors last week end when they garnered 540.124 points to ease past the 537.530 total of the Pale Blue. Snow fell during the two days of events to make participation difficult for those wearing glasses; two Maine men, Cowan and Hill, were hurt; and both teams kept at high tension throughout because of the close score. In all the opinion was that the meet was typical of the fine spirit of rivalry which the colleges manifest in the winter sports field.

In the cross-country Friday afternoon, Bower complete the 5 1/2 mile course in 29:15.4, followed by classmate Atwood with 33:18.0. After them in order came Webber of Maine, Quimby and Kolstad of Bates, Gilman of Maine and Grimes and Jones of Bates. With first and second in this, Maine points stood 99.34 to the Bates 87.54.

Bad breaks came to Maine Saturday morning in the slalom and downhill, with Hill hurting his hip in the slalom; Cowan hitting a tree in the downhill, which necessitated stitches being taken; and Bower, big hope of the Maine team, going off the trail in the slalom. The men reported conditions as treacherous; the trail hard to handle, bare in some spots, and bumpy.

It was Sommernitz day Saturday beginning with his winning the slalom, and continuing to a first in the downhill and in the jumping. Unofficially he broke the jump record after events were over when he jumped 63 feet.

The slalom record stands: Sommernitz of Bates, 37 seconds; Bower of Maine, 39.2-5 seconds; and Frost of Maine, 41.2-5 seconds; with Jones and Quimby of Bates, Ehrenfried of Maine and Sawyer of Bates returning in order.

Sommernitz nosed out Frost by a 4-5 tally in the downhill, when he made it in 35.1-5 seconds as against Frost's 36. Sawyer of Bates was third with 45, and Quimby of Bates, Hill and Ehrenfried of Maine and Jones of Bates followed.

In the combined downhill and slalom the men ended with the following standing:

Sommernitz, Bates; Frost, Maine; Quimby, Bates; Sawyer, Bates; Jones, Bates; Ehrenfried, Maine; Bower, Maine.

Jumping competition was the best the teams have had in years, with the take-off fast and the landing good. Officials secured Lewis W. Haskell III, of Auburn, as judge. He measured Sommernitz for a first of 65 feet. Atwood of Maine took second. Sawyer and Quimby of Bates finished third and fourth in that order. Frost and Webber of Maine tied for fifth, and Baker of Bates finished in sixth position. Johnny Bower of Maine was out of the running in this event when he took a bad tumble.

The combined cross-country and jumping standing follows: Bower, Maine; Atwood, Maine; Sawyer, Bates; Webber, Maine; Quimby, Bates; Gilman, Maine; Grimes, Bates; Kolstad, Bates.

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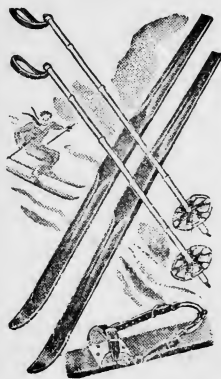
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Campus Extends Welcome To Mme. De Carner, Critic

By Dorothy Frost '42

It was with some misgivings that I walked up three flights of stairs to an appointment with Madame Emille Carner-Noulet. All I knew about the latter was that she can speak no English—and I was to interview her!

Things were not as bad as might have been expected, however. In fact it was intensely invigorating to jump from a rapid-fire French conversation (between the two ladies) to an English translation by Madame Laurent. Quietly I refrained from professing any knowledge of French, which was fortunate, because, had I been left to do the interpreting, strange statements might have been recorded. The only thing that I was able to glean from the French conversation was that it is now the dry season in Mexico; therefore the National University of Mexico is having its "summer vacation". Madame and her husband are instructors at the University.

During her vacation Mme. de Carner is making a tour of various American colleges giving French lectures. Already she has visited Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Tufts, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and the Salton Francals of Boston College. After she leaves Bates, she will tour the Middle West.

Mme. de Carner is slightly prejudiced in favor of Bates over the other schools which she has visited, because the first person she met in town, a taxi-driver, could speak French. Ever since, she has been greatly pleased by the number of people in town with whom she can converse.

In the Belgian and French nations Mme. de Carner is well-known as a literary critic. She is now a professor of French Literature at the National University of Mexico. Her husband, Jose Carner-Pois Oriol, a Catalan poet and former professor at the University of Brussels, is teaching with her in Mexico during the war period. His subject, almost ironical for a poet, is International Law.

While at Lewiston Mme. de Carner has given many lectures. She spoke to

the Lewiston Vigilantes on the "Bilingual state of Belgium", comparing it to Canadian and Continental French. She spoke also to a group of Lewiston and Auburn people. Sunday she will lecture in Brunswick at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise. Last Sunday she was guest of honor at a tea for French and Spanish students of Bates, in the Women's Union.

Tonight all Bates Students are invited to attend a lecture on the subject of the French language as an ideal medium for poetry. It is likely that the students will be interested in her lecture for the speaker's ability to put the beauty of French into words, even if the words themselves may not be completely comprehended by her listeners.

Before her sojourn in Mexico Mme. de Carner was a contributor on an anti-Fascist newspaper, "Le Combat", on which Monsieur Henri Laurent was extremely influential. On the Continent, Mme. de Carner is an outstanding French and Belgian critic and writer. Her most important works are about Leon Dieux, Paul Valery, and Mallarme.

Mme. de Carner has one hobby out of which she gets a great deal of enjoyment — she loves to play the guitar. And she said that she is fond of our American snow. In fact, she will never take a bus downtown from the college, because she prefers to walk in the snow. Especially she enjoys it as compared to Mexico City which would be situated in the tropics with an unendurable climate, were it not for its altitude of 8000 feet.

I went to the interview with Mme. de Carner with fear and trembling. I left feeling strangely moved, as though for a time I had touched upon someone else's world.

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Large Attendance Proves Coed Open House Popular

Last Friday night twenty-five couples proved that the Coed Open House at the Women's Union from seven to nine o'clock was a good idea. This was the second of a series to be held each Friday night. Everyone gathered around for a session with Miller and "vic" dancing, a battle of ping-pong, or a lesson in pool. Cokes were on sale for those who found the tournaments too much for them.

Although at present these open houses are in the experimental stage, the attendance last Friday showed that they will probably be continued by popular demand — so don't miss them.

Christian Association

(Continued from page one)

on which include one-act plays and music, parties at Hallowe'en, Christmas, Easter, are planned. Student Sunday School teachers and Scout leaders are supplied, and at present much is being done to offer the nurses training at the CMG an opportunity to get acquainted with the college students.

The Social Action Committee conducts a program of research on different community problems and of study or civil liberties, cooperatives, labor problems, industrial relations, and housing problems.

Campus Service is another phase of the work of the C. A. which touches each and every member of the campus at one time or another. For instance, the second-hand Book Store, Christmas lighting, radios, magazines and newspapers for the two infirmaries, picture lending, curtain lending to the boys' dorms, the supplying of ushers for lectures, swimming cards at the Auburn "Y"—all these features are due to the work of this one committee. It works also for the bettering of relationships between Faculty and students by sponsoring get-togethers, sending cards at Christmas and birthdays, etc.

All conferences are taken care of by the Conference Committee—that is, delegates are chosen to attend conferences by this committee—conferences such as the State Conference of the Student Christian Movement and the New England Student Christian Movement Summer Conference which is held each year at Camp O-At-Ka, Sebago Lake, Maine. The candy counter in Rand is likewise a project of this Committee.

Freshman Week, the IMUR Party, Stanton Ride, Freshman-Faculty Get-Togethers, the Information Bureau—in short—all the Frosh activities, both during that particular week and afterwards, are taken care of by the Freshman Committee. Sub-freshmen and other guests who visit campus are shown around by members of this committee. Summer correspondence to incoming Freshmen and the supervising of the Freshman Cabinet are likewise its responsibilities. It has been a policy, especially this year, to work for better relationships between town girls and dorm girls in an effort toward breaking down the barrier which seems to exist among them.

The Peace Committee, sometimes called the War and Peace Committee, conducts the many "bull sessions" in the issues of the day which are held on campus, in the dorms, and often around the fireplace at Thorncrag. Peace Conferences, Peace Day, the clarifying of war issues, are likewise a part of its program. This fall, the idea of writing to Bates alumni who are now in the Draft Camps was put into practice, and arrangements for the sending of campus publications have been made.

Last, but by no means the least, is the Publicity Committee, whose job it is to keep in contact with each of the other nine committees, and in turn, to relay to the campus the work that each is doing. This is done by means of posters, flyers, news stories, and other announcements. The responsibility of getting over to both students and faculty the importance of C. A., and to make the work of the Association, both as a whole and in each of its separate committees, known to them, depends largely upon the work of this Committee.

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Campus Enjoys 23rd Carnival Despite Tardiness Of Snow



ELIZABETH MOORE '42



JOHN LLOYD '42

All reports from carnival indicate that the twenty-third one sponsored by the Bates College Outing Club was one of the most successful the organization has ever arranged. This general opinion holds despite the fact that weather conditions worked against seniors Elizabeth Moore and John Lloyd and their committees, and that the intercollegiate competition was postponed because of these conditions.

Tension of mid-years was given a real let-up Friday evening at the All-College skate when Martha Blaisdell was revealed to be Queen of the week end festivities. In honor of Her Majesty and of the opening of the carnival, a near-professional ice revue

was presented by a troupe of skaters. Outstanding stars were Al St. Denis '44 and a routine with Jean Rupp '45. Saturday's skating events called forth more spectators than competitors, so general skating became the order until the hockey games took the stage. Games in the gym also drew a crowd of participants and watchers, as did the lollypop race up Mt. David. Connie Blaisdell '45 and Dave Nickerson '42 won the prize.

Highlight of the week end came with the Hop Saturday night, at which there was a goodly sprinkling of military dress as well as formal. Sunday's snow topped off the program in style for carnival-goers, who hiked and skied to Thorncrag for Open House, dancing and eats.

W. A. A. NEWS

The WAA Board at its last meeting chose representatives for two conferences. "Bing" Burns and Nancy Gould will go to Wellesley in April to the National Conference. Over George Washington's birthday, Lib Stafford, Pril Simpson, "Holly" Hollis, and Marty Littlefield will travel to Waterville where Colby College will entertain groups from Nassau, U of NH, U of M, and Bates.

One representative from each class has been chosen for the Award and Nominating Committees. On the Award Committee are: Marion Ludwick, Ruth Jache, Betty Bamforth, and Ruth Stone. The members of the committee which will nominate officers for the Board are: Barbara Moore '42, June Atkins, Fran Walker and Jean Purinton.

New pencils have been purchased for the bulletin boards in Rand so that there will always be a pencil handy where there is any signing up to do. Ping-pong enthusiasts will be glad to know that there are four new racquets in the Women's Union. Now no one can lay the blame onto dilapidated racquets if he doesn't win.

The WAA Board, Junior Board, and a guest of each of the Board members had a strenuous work out in Rand Gym last Wednesday. The occasion was barn dancing. Practice sessions are being held in order that enough people will know some square dances so that an All-College Barn Dance can be held during Health Week. At that time those who know the dances will help the others.

A group from the Dance Club gave a demonstration at the YWCA. The Machine Age Dance was presented by Betty Moore, Alice Turner, Dorothy Foster, June Atkins, and Miss Moller. Swimming Club has started making

Stiles Letter

(Continued from page one)

of British Cadets at the field who have seen service in Dunkirk, as well as some who took part in the air war over Britain. These men served as aerial gunners, and now want to learn to fly, and then return home "as soon as they can".

"Bob" has kept at his own flying, and now has over 600 hours to his credit. For those who are familiar with the terminology, he is using a plane of "3-S" type, North American, 2 place low-wing monoplane, cruising speed of 150-200 miles per hour. A "very nice ship to take on cross-country flights".

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Seniors Gain Experience As Practice Teachers

By Robert McNeil '43



Prof. Raymond L. Kendall

In 1932 the trustees of Bates College voted to establish a practice teachers' system for the purpose of giving prospective teachers gain practical experience before going into the profession after graduation. Chilton D. Gray brought Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, of the education department, to the Bates campus in 1933. Mr. Kendall, at the time, was master of the Franklin, N.H., school and in that capacity had worked with the University of New Hampshire in placing several of the students in his high school. His experience has proved invaluable in his work at Bates.

More Seniors Take Part Each Year

The first class to send out practice teachers was the class of 1934. Since then an average of 25 to 35 Bates students have left the campus each year for a month's actual experience in teaching. Each student pays his own expenses. He is aided in part by a stipend, equivalent to one month's salary, which the college gives to him. The high school is responsible for finding a suitable room and helping the student get settled.

The student's program usually includes three class periods daily in two different subjects. Some students assist the teachers in their work, while others do clerical work, bookkeeping, or aid pupils in speaking and elocution. One Bates student had unusual success in directing a play at Bath. Her play won first prize in the local and county contests and reached the finals in the state competition. Another senior girl was paid a substitute's salary by a Maine high school to direct a play for a state contest. Such is the life of the practice teacher.

Positions Are Secured

Most of the schools to which the students go are within a comparatively short radius of Lewiston. A few Hampshire schools are included and the majority are in Maine. Among

these are the high schools of Bath, Rumford, Gardiner, Mexico, Livermore Falls, and Pittsfield. The positions are secured by Prof. Kendall, who spends three days each week traveling from school to school to help the student in any way that he can. Because of the present tire shortage, the students are now placed in schools as near to Lewiston as possible so that traveling distance will be less.

Students Feel Experience Worthwhile

There have been many arguments advanced pro and con as to the value of practice teaching. In the opinion of those students who have tried it, however, it is a worthwhile and practical experience. Both they and Mr. Kendall are strongly in favor of it. Although the students lose a month's work in their classes, the majority feel that the experience gained more than offsets this lost time. The results seem to bear out this opinion for, according to Mr. Kendall, about 85 per cent of the practice teachers are placed after graduation, quite often in the school in which they practiced.

Because of the shortening of the semester only a small number of seniors will teach this spring. Among those who have already gone are Barbara Stanhope, Claire Wilson, Barbara Moore, Alice Turner, Richard Hitchcock, Lysander Kemp, Elaine Hardie, Charlotte Crane, Barbara Barsantee, Theresa Began, Doris Bergerson, Althea Comins, Dorothy Frost, Marion Luwick, and Irene Patten.

Women Mobilize Efforts To Meet War Emergency

By Jean MacKinnon '45

The fellows on campus may be able to do more manual labor in behalf of the war, but the girls are certainly doing their part just as wholeheartedly. How efficient can an army be if it is freezing to death for lack of warm sweaters? You see, that is where the girl's part comes in. Not only are the girls helping in that way, but also they are busy organizing their separate houses into efficient units in case of any emergency such as an air-raid. This program has been under the competent leadership of the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

Raid Wardens

Not only are the proctors in each house to act as the head wardens, but there are to be additional ones on each floor with an alternate. These wardens will be to take charge in case of emergency and to see that all persons are accounted for.

These head wardens will be required to take a ten-hour course in first aid under the direction of Mrs. Gould. However, there is another girl in each house who is really the person in charge of administering any first-aid course that may be necessary. She will take a ten-hour non-credit course also under Mrs. Gould's direction. No date has yet been set for the beginning of this course, but it will be as soon as possible—in fact, as soon as the necessary textbooks on the subject have arrived.

Special Courses

The girls taking the first aid course will be: Cheney, Ruth Stevens '42, Gould, Carol Handy '42; Milliken, Charlotte McKelvie '43; Whittier,

Genevieve Stephenson '43; Mitchell, Virginia Hunt '44; Frye Street, Laura Campbell '44; Wilson, Jane Rawson '44; Chase, Esther Linder '44; and Hacker, Helen Mansfield '43.

Trained Leaders Ready For Emergency

The aid raid wardens in the various dormitories will be: Chase House, Yvonne Chase '43 and Edith Dalgren '43, head wardens, Frances Walker '44 and Barbara Phillips '45; Cheney House, head wardens, Natalie Webber '42 and Betty Roberts '42; Judith Chick '42, Jane Woodbury '42, and Blanche Kennedy '45; Frye Street House, head wardens, Frances Rolfe '43 and Nancy Terry '43; Phyllis Hicks '43 and Betty Kinney '44; Hacker House, head wardens, June Atkins '43 and Ruth Jache '43; Lee San-tin '43 and Emily Povall '44; Milliken House, head wardens, Elaine Younger '43 and Nancy Gould '43; Ruth Swanson '43 and Claire Murray '45; Mitchell House, head wardens, Mary McGrail '43 and Valerie Salving '43; Virginia Simons '44 and Virginia O'Brien '45; Rand Hall, head wardens, Alice Turner '42 and Dorothy Tuttle '42; Jean Keniston '42 and Jane Hathaway '42; Whittier House, head wardens, Helen Sweetser '43 and Martha Burns '43; Lorna MacGray '44 and Myrtle Clinksy '45; Wilson House, head wardens, Margaret Soper '43 and Ida May Hollis '43; Elaine Bush '44 and Barbara Wood '44; and the Women's Union, head wardens, Claire Wilson '42 and Ruth Arenstrup '42. There are alternates for all of the girls on the separate floors.

None of us wants an air raid, but if one comes the women's side of campus is prepared to meet it under the capable leadership of these trained girls.

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

College Extempore Discussion, Feb. 26

Campus Scene Of Northern N. E. Contest, March 21

Thursday, Feb. 26, has been selected by Prof. Brooks Quimby as the date of the local discussion of International Affairs and problems as part of a nation-wide Extempore-Discussion Contest in which six awards of tours to the other American republics are planned. Any student in the college is eligible to compete and the group will be divided in the afternoon for two round-table discussions, over which Dr. Paul Sweet and Prof. Robert Seward will preside. Four members from each of these panels will be chosen to participate in the evening extempore-speaking forums.

The contest is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and has received the endorsement of President Roosevelt. The five students who demonstrate the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas will represent the college at the district contest for Northern New England, also scheduled for the Bates Campus on March 21. Forty-seven of these district contests in all will be held and the two outstanding students at each will be sent to one of six regional meetings, the winning student from each regional becoming a delegate to the National Conference in Washington. According to plans all six winners will be awarded the tour of the other American republics.

About 400 colleges and universities are taking part in the contest, according to Dr. Alan Nichols, the National Director in New York. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college students," Dr. Nichols declares. "Their eagerness to participate is gratifying evidence that present-day students are fully aware of the importance of hemispheric solidarity to the security not only of the United States but of all the Americas."

Next "Garnet" Ready For Distribution Soon

The next issue of the "Garnet", due on campus shortly, will feature an article by George Kolstad '43, short stories by Irene Patten '42 and Larry Bram '44, a book review by Robert Martell '43, and poems by Barbara White '42, Lysander Kemp '42, and Elbert Smith '42.

Kolstad's story discusses the probability of the existence of a soul in the after-life in his article, "Why I Am a Pagan". The problem of marrying a soldier at the present time is presented in Irene Patten's "The Choice". "New York Scene" by Larry Bram is a true-to-life story of a small time racket in a big city. Robert Martell presents a view of the elegant court life during the last years of the French monarchy in his review of "The Ivory Mischief".

Corey, Cole Debate AIC Before Grange Audience

Members of the West Falmouth Grange will hear a debate between Bates and American International College at their meeting Monday evening. Henry Corey '43 and Arthur Cole '42 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Bowdoin Stu-C Prexie Delivers Chapel Talk

Robert L. Bell, president of the Bowdoin Student Council, will speak in the Chapel on Saturday morning. Bell, a senior at the Brunswick institution, was captain of the football team last season and has been a member of the Bowdoin varsity football and baseball teams for three years.

Lecturer Discusses Government Control Rubber Company Executive Speaks Thurs. Afternoon

On tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 19, the third in the series of lectures of special interest to Economic and Government students, but at the same time of interest to all others, will be given. The lecture will be held in the Faculty room in Roger Williams at 4:00 o'clock.

The speaker will be Mr. Warren MacPherson, the president of the Cambridge Rubber Company, and he will discuss the control of the rubber industry by the government and its effect on private business. The topic is a very timely one since the government has taken over the control of this industry, due to the war, and there is virtually no longer any private control. Mr. MacPherson will discuss the methods of control exercised by the government and explain the effects on the public and private business this control will have.

Oratorical Contestants Propose Peace Aims

The annual Oratorical Contest, open to all undergraduates, is scheduled for next month with preliminary speeches on March 5. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund go to the winners. All contestants are required to prepare an original seven minute speech on some phase of the peace which should be made at the end of this war. Six will be selected at the preliminaries to compete in the finals on March 24.

It has been customary for the winner of the Bates contest to represent the college at the state oratorical contest. Since this year no prizes are being offered in the state contest, the four Maine colleges have agreed to pool their entry fees for a prize in a contest of their own. The subject will be the same as that Bates is using, and the contest will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland sometime in April.

Last year's winners in the local contest were Harriet White '41, Patrick Harrington '42, and William Worthing '42. Miss White also won the state contest, and her selection was submitted to a national rating in which it was rated among the first ten out of over 900 papers.

Politics Club Holds Panel Discussion

Politics Club met Tuesday, Feb. 10, for a panel discussion on the political, economic, and cultural aspects of South America and Mexico. Honorable Hadley '42 discussed the cultural; Robert McKinney '42 described the political set-up of Mexico, and John Lloyd '42 that of South America. Arthur Cole '42 concluded the session with an explanation of the economic side.

At this same meeting new members were inducted: Durant Brown '42, Joseph Howard '42, Ruth Weyer '42, Robert Archibald '43, George Antunes '43, Betty Bliss '43, Martha Burns '43, Gilbert Center '43, Arthur Cole '42, Henry Corey '43, Edith Dahlgren '43, Donald Day '43, Catherine Glazier '43, Webster Jackson '43, Muriel Lanckton '43, Patricia Peterson '43, Ella Santilli '43, Hazel Smythe '43, William Sterling '43, Harlan Sturges '43, Ruth Swanson '43, Minnet Thompson '43, Leighton Watts '43, Eleanor Darling '44, Edward Dunn '44, Louise Gifford '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Virginia Stockman '44, and Norman Temple '44.

College Adopts New Summer School Plan

"Abe Lincoln" Next Robinson Drama

Schedule Pulitzer Prize Play For April 23 And 24

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", Pulitzer Prize winning play by Robert Sherwood, will be the major production by Robinson Players during the second semester. Director Lavinia Schaefer announced yesterday. Tryouts are now being conducted.

The play is to be presented on two evenings of April 23 and 24, and is scheduled for repeat performance during Commencement Week.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was widely acclaimed as the finest and most popular production on Broadway during the 1938-1939 season. Elmer Rice, author of "Flight to the West", directed Sherwood's play, and Raymond Messey's splendid portrayal of the title role gained him very favorable notices.

The play covers, in twelve scenes, some 30 years of Lincoln's life. Sherwood's interpretation pictures Lincoln as a great, but melancholy man, forced into action and greatness against himself. Much of the play is Lincoln's own words, with a liberal sprinkling of his homely anecdotes, and with excerpts from his most famous speeches prior to his entrance into the White House.

OC Junior Board Meets Tomorrow At Thorncrag

The Outing Club Junior Board will hold its first meeting of this school year tomorrow evening, the 19th, at Thorncrag. The program for the rest of the year will be discussed and changes to be made because of the shortened year will be considered. Reports will be given by the heads of the various Carnival Committees and it is reported that the faculty advisors and the Outing Club Board of Directors were much pleased with the work of John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42 and the other Carnival workers. After the meeting, there will be refreshments and games.

Soph Prize Debaters Compete March 16

Post-war relations with South America provides the topic for the annual Sophomore Prize Debate scheduled for Monday evening, March 16. Chosen in the recent try-outs, Bradley Dearborn and Mildred Cram will propose "That the United States should form a customs union with South America after the war", while Ruth Sullivan and Arnold Stevens are to be the negative speakers.

Members of the winning team will each receive five dollars and ten dollars will be awarded the best individual speaker in the debate.

Art Exhibit Drops From Spring Program

Mr. Rowe has announced that, due to the necessary curtailment of all student activities during the second semester, the biennial Liberal Arts exhibition, formerly so popular on campus, will not be held this year.

The Liberal Arts Exhibits have portrayed by means of movies, plays and graphic displays the work that the non-science departments are doing.

The Science Exhibition, offered for some time on alternate years, inspired several A.B. students to inaugurate this companion program in 1939. The project was repeated in 1940, and it had been hoped that this year's effort might be as successful as the Science Exhibition which attracted several thousand spectators to the campus early last spring.

CAA Quota Lacks But Two Undergraduates

Although the quota set by the CAA for Bates has not been filled yet, there is still a good chance that the training may go through if two more undergraduates indicate their desire to take flight instruction. The apparent reluctance on the part of the male student body to sign up is puzzling, for the course has many obvious advantages.

Besides the enjoyment to be had by flying, consideration should be given to the fact that the course is offered as part of the regular college curriculum, with three hours credit given for successful completion. In addition, signing up means probable deferment by the local draft board of the signee.

CA Committee Members Discuss Programs Friday

Friday evening at 7:00 in Chase Hall there will be an all-member meeting of the Christian Association. The meeting is for the purpose of making all the members of all the CA committees conscious of their part in the Christian Association as a whole.

The meeting will start with a short worship service and there will then be reports by all the heads of committees in order to acquaint all the members with the functions of each of the separate groups. A discussion, initiated by the question, "Is there anything that needs doing by the CA that is not being done?" posed by President Irving Mabee '42, will follow.

This meeting will bring together in one unit all the separate parts of the Christian Association. Those present will number well over a hundred people. This meeting is an effort by the executive committee to make CA a more democratic organization with each part having a definite feeling of unity with the whole.

Buschmann Announces Men's Bridge Tournament

Prof. August Buschmann, faculty advisor of the Chase Hall Committee, announced last night that a contract bridge tournament for men will be conducted next Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the basement of Chase Hall. Competition will be open to all faculty men and to men students. A women's tournament is to be held at a later date.

Duplicate bridge will be played, and teams will be limited to six, ten, or fourteen members, in accordance with the Mitchell system.

No prizes are to be awarded, and there are no entry fees, "except, of course, a deck of cards".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last week Dr. Myhrman spoke in Chapel on Abraham Lincoln. It was a fine speech by a fine man on the finest of Americans, and many listened to it with serious attention. But here and there, all through the audience, the babblers were babbling their petty babble, the little minds were chattering their imbecilities to the little minds beside them. The fact that those listening to the speech were annoyed by this hum of inanity; and the fact that this inanity could exist in a college audience, are unpleasant in themselves. But then, when the speech was finished, all the babblers who had not listened applauded it.

Did you see "How Green Was My Valley," Mr. Editor? Do you remember how the minister in parting delivered a magnificent tirade against the hypocrisy of the congregation? Do you think the minister could be persuaded to speak in the Bates chapel? Hypocrisy is not only in Wales.

L. S. Kemp Jr. '42

Program Calls For Ten Week Session

Two Courses For Each Student; On Voluntary Basis

By a vote of the faculty accepting the proposals of the Committee on Summer Session last Thursday, Bates is to inaugurate a Summer School for undergraduates this year as part of the plan to speed up the student program.

This plan calls for the adoption of a summer session of ten weeks with five 1½-hour recitations per week, yielding six semester hours' credit per course. The session is to be divided into two periods, the first to finish before the already established summer school begins. Two courses shall constitute the load for a student in each period, but the privilege of taking three courses in one of the periods may be granted to a student, subject to the approval of the Registration Committee.

The dates of the periods are June 8 to July 11 for the first; July 13 to August 15 for the second. The schedule for classes will be from 7:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. with Chapel from 9:00 to 9:20, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, which means there will be three classes in the forenoon and two after dinner.

Also, in harmony with the vote of the Committee on Relations with Secondary Schools, it has been decided that the next freshman class shall matriculate in September, but provision may be made for suitable courses if they wish to attend the special summer session.

No compulsion may be used to induce students to attend this session, and to guarantee this, any required course offered at this session shall also be offered as usual during the regular school year.

All professors who will be called upon to teach during the summer session have offered their services to the school without charge.

It is of interest to note the basis of reckoning of the Committee about the time schedules: A regular semester averages forty recitations of forty clock hours with three hours credit. The ten weeks' plan, with five 1½-hour recitations gives six hours credit, equivalent to eighty clock hours of regular sessions or a whole year. This is based on the fact that one course will meet 1½ hours per day, five days per week for five weeks. This is a total of 37½ class room hours for three hours credit as contrasted to 40 to 42 class room hours or three hours credit in a regular semester. The committee felt that intensive study and longer recitation periods would easily make up for his difference.

BATES ON THE AIR

The Bates broadcast of February 18 will feature a fifteen minute cutting of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". The broadcast will be under the supervision of Prof. Quimby, and under the joint cooperation of the Radio Class and the Robinson Players. The presentation will include the first part of the play up to Anthony's Funeral Oration.

The cast will include the following: William Barr '42, as Caesar; Charles Senföi '42, as Brutus; Eleanor Davis '42, as Calpurnia, Caesar's wife; Dave Nickerson '42, as Cassius; Elbert Smith '44, as Decius; Lysander Kemp '42, as Cicerio; and John Marsh '43, as Anthony. Dorothy Mathews '42 and Donald A. Roberts '44 will assist in the various effects during the skit. Music will be taken from Stravinski's "Firebird Suite", Rossini's "Overture to William Tell", and Szostakowicz's "Prelude in A Flat". Weston Cate '43 will be the announcer, and Norman Temple '44 and Lester Smith '43 will be at the controls. The entire production will be under the direction of John Marsh '43.

The BATES STUDENT

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Decent Chapel Manners

Mr. Kemp has again written a letter which seems worthy of editorial comment. His language is rather emphatic, perhaps, but it would seem as though the persons toward whom he is directing his charges will pay attention only when very strong words are used. Chapel speakers, at least, find that certain members of the student audience will listen to no programs except those which are either amazing or amusing.

All this, however, is part of a situation which has been discussed over and over, year after year, world without end. There is apparently no possible way of guaranteeing that any Chapel program will be given attention, and even the best programs will undoubtedly be marred by minor disturbances of one kind or another. The college almost seems to have adopted a fatalistic attitude; every effort is made to offer good programs, but noise and lack of respect is expected as a matter of course.

But there is a bright spot in this pessimistic attitude. For one thing, we who have attended Chapel for three and one-half years seem to sense a gradual improvement in the behaviour of the student body. Only occasionally does some crack-pot still persist in reading the morning paper at 8:40 in the morning, and still less seldom is the whole audience flagrantly rude to the speaker on the platform. Three years ago such rudeness was almost a weekly habit.

In the second place, our morning Chapel compares very well with those of many other colleges. In some schools, of course, good breeding is so generally evident as almost never to produce a disrespectful Chapel audience. But in a great many other institutions, where ordinary politeness would be expected to appear, the students seem to have made almost a tradition of raucous misbehaviour. The college newspapers, far more frequently than this one, are forced to make a plea for better Chapel manners, but apparently without any great success. Student pressure apparently forces the administrations of these colleges to grant almost unlimited cutting privileges, and as a result, the pews are generally less than half full of yawning, bored students.

Despite our own limitations, we can allow ourselves a brief pat on the back. Our Chapel audience is compara-

Social Symphonies

Things were relatively busy on the campus this past week end, a few hardy coeds having recovered sufficiently from the adjustment to the new work-time to celebrate in one way or another.

The ski trip was one of the chief topics of interest and "Chippy" Mansfield '43, "Terry" Foster '44, "Ellie" Keene '42, and Ruth Parkhurst '44 braved the elements for this occasion.

Cheney House was the scene of a surprise party for the four lucky senior girls in the house who are engaged. The party was held in the reception room and the guests of honor were Sibyl Witham, Honorable Hadley, "Pat" Bradbury, and Tressa Braun—each received a Bates plate.

Several people decided on a Valentine celebration and went home for the week end—Priscilla Kendrick '43 went home, Helen Sweetsir '43 and Annie Monna '42 went home to Saco, "Dot" Tuttle '42 and Helen Mason '42 also forsook their studies for a week end at home. "Marr" '42 and "Connie" '45 Blaisdell both went home to Winchester. Jane Rawson '45 trekked home to Rockland, Mass., Bradley Dearborn '44 and Ruth Sharpe '45 went to the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival. "Fran" Harlow '42, Betty White '45, and Rose Worobel '42 went home. "Pepper" MacKellvie '43 celebrated her birthday in Boston and Viv Sanborn '42 also visited in Boston.

Some who didn't go home entertained their parents here—Berta George's '45 parents were here and Christina Hemore's '45 parents also came up for a visit.

Francis Cooper '42 and "Lib" Stafford '42 attended a conference at Andover—Pudge Ludwick '42 and Althea Comins '42 came back after a strenuous week of practice-teaching—Kay Riley '45 entertained a sub-freshman in Milliken House.

Barbara Sullivan '41 and "Bobby" Abbott '41 came back to the campus for the week end and it seemed good to see them again. Charlie Thompson came up to see Annabel—"Lanie" Younger '43 was also entertaining this week end.

From Chase House we find that Alice Spooner '44 left Friday to spend the week end in Kennebunk—"Perry" Gates '45 and Bette Morse '45 visited Perry's grandparents in Bangor—while "Skipper" Skinner '43 journeyed to Saco Sunday afternoon on a deputa-

tively attentive, and a great deal of credit should go to those who arrange the consistently high order of Chapel programs.

The Farce Of Applause

Mr. Kemp's letter, however, is chiefly concerned with the hypocrisy of those students who applaud a speaker to whom they have paid little or no attention. Mr. Kemp makes a very good point. We have always felt that perfunctory, insincere applause is one of the greatest insults to be offered a speaker, and we think it particularly out of place in Chapel. We think that the habit of applause should be eliminated from the Bates Chapel. We show our appreciation of a minister's sermon in other ways than a "polite" clapping of hands, and we feel that such applause is just as much out of place in Chapel as it is in Church. We seem to have forgotten that we enter into a religious atmosphere at 8:40 every morning, whether or not the scheduled program is of a religious nature.

We can remember more than three years ago when a faculty member made a speech which agreed particularly with the sentiments of the student body. At the conclusion of the speech there was a spontaneous and sincere burst of applause, applause which was doubly significant because it was almost never heard in the Bates Chapel. We would like to hear that kind of applause again, but we will not until we stop clapping our hands at every speech, good or bad, outstanding or mediocre.

Our plea, then, is two-fold: First, hopefully, but perhaps uselessly, we would repeat the old request that the Bates student body try to show the decent respect to Chapel speakers which good manners would demand. Secondly, we urge that the college give up the thinly-veiled hypocrisy which evidences itself in perfunctory and meaningless applause.

And sometime, perhaps, we might hear a Chapel program which is so effective, so impressive, that it would move us far beyond the appreciation which is shown by childish clapping of hands. Silence is often more of a tribute than loud noise.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



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FROM THE NEWS

Dorothy Foster '42

IMPREGNABLE BASTION

Last week, the anniversary of the founding of the empire of the Mikado and four years after the famous opening of the great Singapore naval base, the Japanese took giant strides toward capture of the "impregnable bastion". The campaign was one which had been carried out in nine weeks, a period during which the British suffered a serious setback in the field of international prestige as well as undergoing military losses. Reasons for the precarious state of the Singapore stronghold were given as being due to inadequate defense, particularly from the air, coupled with an underestimation of the strength of the Japanese enemy.

Looking for her next stand, the British rushed preparations of resistance in the citadel of Java, in

Burma, India, and the Antipodes. Homes of 40,000,000 people of the Netherlands East Indies, Java is also the site of Surabaya, last great naval base of the Allies in the Malay barrier. Invasion of Java will bring 100,000 well-equipped men of the Dutch Indies into action.

The Singapore struggle, climaxing another week of serious import, added a spur to the shake-up in the Allied command, with a Cabinet shift predicted, appointment of Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich to supreme naval command in the Southwest Pacific and report of conferences for co-operation between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Indian leaders at New Delhi.

ESCAPE

The Sharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen, most powerful units of the Nazi fleet, succeeded in outwitting the sea power of Great Britain last Thursday, when they swept through the Channel under fire five hours from British Spitfires, bombers and torpedo planes, proving that battleships are formidable craft when protected sufficiently by their own planes, and can maneuver in fog.

It has taken the Soviet forces but eleven weeks by Feb. 14 to change the German withdrawal into general retreat, with the Russian units making such thrusts on the Nazis as to reach White Russia, province bordering on the frontiers of former Poland. With this advance, the Red Army flanked Smolensk and the central German armies, and seemed well on its way to realization of its aims of upsetting the German schedule, regaining strategic ground and forestalling any effective German offensive of Spring.

DEATH OF TODT

Another German high official was reported dead last week when Major General Fritz Todt, builder of the Autobahnen, the Westwall, and supervisor of supply to the German armies, was killed in an airplane accident. In the hierarchy of German officialdom, Major Todt was No. 3 man, and rumors attached his death to those of dissension among the group in command of the Russian campaign. Loss of Major Todt will be more seriously felt than any previous gaps in the ranks of authority, for he was entrusted with some of the most important and delicate duties ever given one man in wartime Germany.

Strained relations were again more taut last week when the Vichy France Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye was summoned by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to explain, if he were able, concerning the shipment of supplies to the Axis in the Libyan desert, and another report that Vichy was to turn over French shipping to the Japanese. "Collaboration" at the military stage, means a facing of accounts with the United States, should these conferences prove such a state to exist between the Vichy government and the Axis.

The world's largest ship, the shatterer of all trans-Atlantic speed records, the six-year old Normandie, rechristened the U.S.S. Lafayette, was

(Continued on page four)

BATES MEN IN SERVICE

The following is a list of names and addresses of recent Bates graduates and ex-Bates men who have taken their places in the Service. It should be noted that the addresses are subject to frequent change, but that to date the following are correct:

Lt. Fred A. Clough Jr. '39, Observation Squadron, Fort Benning, Ga.
A.C. Robert A. Elliott '39, Lodwick Aviation Academy, Avon Park, Fla.
Lt. Laurence D. Gammon '39, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.
S.F.C. Trenor F. Goodell Jr., '39, Fire Dept., U. S. Navy Training Station, Newport, R. I.
Pvt. Raymond E. Gove '39, Scott Field, Ill.
Ensign Dana W. Hull n'39, U.S.N.R., c-o Postmaster, Bozboa, Canal Zone.
Pvt. Walden C. Irish '39, Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.
Pvt. Leonard Jobrack '39, Chanute Field, Ill.
Sgt. Edmund J. Moore '39, Medical Dept., Fort Bank, Mass.
Lt. James E. Reid '39, Marine Barracks, New River, N. C.
Lt. Arthur G. Wilder '39, Baker Field, Cal.
Pvt. Gilbert L. Woodward '39, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pvt. Robert B. Allman '39, Fort Bragg, N. C.
P.F.C. Chandler L. Barron n'40, Fort Strong, Boston, Mass.
Ensign Alfred W. Brown Jr. '40, R.S.N.R., Submarine No. 1 and Boom Base, Newport, R. I.
Corp. Lynn M. Bussey, C.A.C. Platoon 2, Camp Lee, Va.
A.C. Raymond J. Cool '40, U.S. Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.
Pvt. Harold N. Goodspeed Jr. '40, Camp Edwards, Mass.
A. C. Malcolm P. Holmes '40, 25 Rosedale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Corp. Wilfred G. Howland '40, Fort Knox, Ky.
Lt. Leon F. Ladd n'40, Fort McKinley, Me.
A.C. Donald F. Maggs '40, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert L. Plaisted '40, U.S.S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. G. Allan Rollins '40, A.P.O. 26, Fort Bragg, N. C.
A.C. George C. Russell Jr. '40, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
Ensign Owen Wheeler '40, USNR, Winchester, Mass.
P.F.C. Chester B. Young '40, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Pvt. Spofford Avery n'41, Camp Blanding, Fla.
Pvt. Frank W. Brown '41, Felts Field, Parkwater, Wash.
Michael R. Buccigross '41, U.S.S. Prairie State, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Ralph C. Caswell '41, Bangor Air Base, Bangor, Me.
Noah I. Edminster Jr. '41, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo.
A.C. Harry A. Gorman '41, U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
S2c Brooks W. Hamilton '41, U. S. Coast Guard, Fort River Patrol, Quincy, Mass.
Ensign Richard M. Hoag '41, Supply Officer, U.S.N. Navy Section Base, Rockland, Me.
Pvt. Joseph R. Houston '41, Selfridge Field, Mich.
Mid. Perry G. Jameson '41, U.S.N.R., Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Pvt. Edmund R. Leonard '41, Bangor, Me.
Lt. Joseph V. Millerick '40, Quantico, Va.
P.F.C. John K. Morris '41, Candidates Class, Quantico, Va.
Cadet Richard L. Nickerson n'41, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
Pvt. Alan R. Sawyer '41, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pvt. Daniel A. Sullivan '41, Platoon 4, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
A. C. James O'Sullivan '41, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.
Pvt. Wendell C. Bishop n'42, 68th C.A., Battery C, Charlestown, P. O., Mass.
Pvt. Malcolm F. Daggett n'42, Manchester Air Base, Manchester, N. H.
Ensign Arthur H. Damon Jr. n'42, U.S.S. Lamson, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
Pvt. Jasper C. Haggerty Jr. n'42, Camp Edwards, Mass.
Ensign Patrick H. Harrington Jr. n'42, Naval Air Base, San Diego, Cal.
Pvt. Louis J. Hervey n'42, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.
Pvt. Deane A. Lambert n'42, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Ensign Sumner H. Levin n'42, U.S.S. Kilauea, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Cadet John J. Malone n'42, Robbins Field, Jackson, Mass.
Corp. William E. Roscoe n'42, M.B., New River, N. C.
Pvt. Frank I. Rubricius n'42, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Lt. Robert E. Stiles n'42, Craig Field, Selma, Ala.
Pvt. Julian R. Thompson n'42, Pine Camp, N. Y.
Pvt. Chester W. Wezevitz n'42, Fort Knox, Ky.
P.F.C. Albert M. Wise n'42, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
R.Mc 3 Richard L. Baldwin n'43, Communication Office, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I.
AC Marcel R. Boucher n'43 AC Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.
Sgt. Clarence J. Chaffers n'43, Camp Blanding, Fla.
A.C. Richard A. Fee n'43, Ellington Field, Texas.
A.C. Waldemar Flint n'43, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.
Pvt. Edwin D. Fortini n'43, Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.
A.C. Robert C. McLauthlin n'43, Naval Air Base, Atlanta, Ga.
Pvt. Rene J. Morin n'43, Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore.
Pvt. Eugene W. Sennett n'43, Camp Stewart, Ga.
P.F.C. Fred C. Stafford n'43, Charlotte Air Base, N. C.
Pvt. Howard A. Welch Jr. n'43, Fort Bragg, N. C.
S.F.C. William J. Lewis n'44, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.
Pvt. Nicholas J. Condos n'44, Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y.

Varsity Four Annex Exciting BAA Relay

Mabee, Nickerson
Finish Strong, Keep
Long Record Intact

There a packed house in the Bos-
garden the varsity mile relay
defeated Brown and New Hamp-
in the annual BAA meet. Ac-
to all reports this was one of
most exciting relay events of the
season. Outstanding were like Mabee
and Nickerson, the latter turn-
ing a sensational anchor perfor-
mance. Both these men were forced
to a considerable distance and
wasn't until the last half lap
Nickerson was able to overtake
Brown. Taking into account their
experience in big-time compe-
Tommey Thompson and Burt
turned in a very creditable per-
formance.

Comparison of our team's time
with those of other small colleges
shows that not only did Bates win its
share but that our time of 3:32.9 was
one of the best of the evening. An-
other interesting sidelight is the fact
that in the four years that Nickerson
and Mabee have run on a relay team
the BAA meet they have always
been out on top.

There was also represented by a
varsity relay team, but the results
were not so heartening. Lacking
experience, the team finished a
third to Northeastern and the
varsity of New Hampshire. Keltie
Spence were actually the only
team qualified to run on a mile
relay. None else being available,
the team was forced to call
James Baker, a weight man, and
Bentley, essentially a miler, to
fill the gap. Both did the best they
could, but running a quarter of a
mile was a little bit out of their line.

Most track enthusiasts the out-
standing event of the evening was
the pole vault, in which Corne-
lius Wernham raised the record to
17 ft. 11 in. It was but a short while
that the tops in pole vaulting
were about 14 ft., but meet after meet
Wernham has added a few inches
to the record. If he continues to
raise the mark, he'll soon be needing
a parachute in order to get down
safely.

Chidmen Trim Spence Stars

A freshman track team complete-
ly revamped a Bridgton Academy
last week, 74 to 30. It was the
first win in four starts for the Bob-
cats. Though this meet was a case
of a small team winning over a still
larger team, the times and distances
in the events show the yearlings to be
up and coming team.

More than half of Bridgton's points
were garnered by Dunn, who copped
first place in the low and high hur-
dles and the broad jump, and a sec-
ond in the dash. A first in the high
jump and a smattering of thirds ac-
counts for the rest of the visitors' points.

Spence continued to be the
wonder boy of the year by tak-
ing first places in the dash, the 600,
the 300, the latter two with sing-
le cases, though Thomas and Keltie,
looked respective seconds, showed
well. The surprise of the meet
was when Chandler Lord stepped out
where to take first place in both
the mile and the 1000. Romeo Baker
went to his list of victories by an-
nouncing the shot put and the discus.

Bates took every second place but
showing that the team is a well
rounded one. Don Bentley and Horst
Schubach each contributed three
(Continued on page four)

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HIGH SCORER



CARL MONK '43
Carl's nifty shooting was a stand-
out in both the recent Tufts and Bow-
doin contests. Against the Polar Bears
Carl chalked up sixteen points to
keep his team in the game.

Garnet, Led By Monk Nips Polar Bears 38-36

With Carl Monk scoring 16 points
and Norm Boyan furnishing the
"Frank Merriwell" element, Jimmy
DeAngelis' steadily-improving Bates
basketball team won its second
straight game over the Bowdoin Polar
Bears 38-36 in a hard-fought tilt at
Portland last Wednesday evening.

This win was the third for the Bob-
cats this season and gave them a 3-5
record going into the last third of the
campaign. After Bowdoin had built up
a 16-13 lead at half time, the two
teams battled on practically even
terms during the next 18 minutes.
With Monk of Bates and Simpson of
Bowdoin stealing the spotlight, both
clubs had 34 points with but a minute
or two to play. Normie Boyan then
hooped a basket and was fouled on
the same play. He sank the foul shot
to give Bates a lead which it never
relinquished. Although Simpson scored
a basket after this, the winners
tallied another point to give them
their two point advantage.

DeAngelis opened up with another
lineup, far different than any starting
five all year. He had Boyan and La-
Rochele at the forward, holding
Monk in reserve. Bob McNeil, who
had seen limited action this winter,
alternated with LaRochele at right
forward and scored six points. Norm
Johnson did not start at center, play-
ing only at scattered intervals as Al
Wight's substitute at center. Arnie
Card and Kypper Josselyn opened at
guards with McSherry, Johnny Mc-
Donald, and soph Gabby Deering see-
ing much action.

Both clubs scored fifteen baskets
from the floor, Bates' margin coming
from the foul line, 8-6.

Girls' Ski Club Enjoys Trip To Belnap Region

Last week end the Girls' Ski Club
found almost perfect skiing conditions
as they visited the Belnap region near
Laconia. There was a hard-packed
powdered snow and the weather over-
head was perfect. Miss Walmsley,
Miss Muller, and Miss Parrott accom-
panied the group on their trip.

Barbara Moore '42, Claire Green-
leaf '43, Eleanor Keene '42, Martha
Littlefield '43, Ruth Parkhurst '44,
Helen Mansfield '43, Terry Foster '44,
Betty Lever '44 were among the girls
who made this trip, and from all re-
ports they had a wonderful time.

James P. Murphy
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Tufts Edges Garnet In 31-27 Thriller

Locals Reveal
Best Ball Of
Season, But Lose

Seeking its third straight win and
its fourth of the season, the Bates
basketball team produced its best all-
around ball of the winter as it battled
the highly-favored Tufts five on even
terms for 39 minutes before dropping
a heartbreaking 31-27 scrap to the
Jumbos last Friday evening before
an enthusiastic, partial, crowd of
students.

Tufts, one of the better New Eng-
land quintets, came to Lewiston with
a fine record which included wins
over several top-flight teams. In two
of its most recent scrimmages, Art
Cochran's Jumbos had taken the
measure of Harvard 35-33 and had
been on the short end of the long
62-53 count at Boston University.
Judging by these two games, the Bob-
cat really did a grand job in holding
the Bay Staters down as it did.

For a time it looked as if Tufts
would romp to an easy win as the vis-
itors rolled into a 12-6 lead midway
through the opening half. Tightening
its defense, the local five held the
powerful Medfordites to a single bas-
ket for the remainder of the half
which ended with the Garnet trailing
14-11.

With Zeke Shapiro and Nick Del
Ninno coming to life early in the sec-
ond half, the smooth working winners
rolled into a comfortable 23-13 lead
before a revived Bates quintet, paced
by the sensational shooting of Carl
Monk, knocked the count at 25 all as
the teams approached the last four
minutes of the tilt. From this point
on, both clubs battled ferociously for
possession of the ball and a Del Ninno
basket was offset by Monk's fourth
field goal to bring the score to 27-27
with less than two minutes remaining.

Bob Scannell, popular senior and
president of the Student Council, then
proved his versatility by scoring the
two quick baskets which spelled de-
feat for the Bobcats.

Outstanding in a losing game was
Cabby Deering, sophomore guard,
who broke up many of the rifle-like
Tufts passes. Del Ninno, Shapiro and
Scannell stood out for the winners of-
fensively, while Snyder performed
nicely on the defense. Deering's de-
fensive play combined with Boyan,
Wight, and Monk's offensive efforts
featured the Bobcat's near upset bid.

Intramural Schedule

The remainder of the Intramural
basketball schedule recently released
by the Athletic Office is:

Wednesday, Feb. 18
East Parker vs. Off-Campus
Friday, Feb. 20, 7 p. m.
John Bertram vs. Roger Bill
West Parker vs. New Dorm
Monday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m.
New Dorm vs. John Bertram
Roger Bill vs. Off-Campus
Monday, March 2, 7 p. m.
West Parker vs. East Parker
Wednesday, March 4
Roger Bill vs. West Parker
East Parker vs. New Dorm
Thursday, March 5
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
New Dorm vs. Roger Bill
Saturday, March 7
East Parker vs. John Bertram
West Parker vs. Off-Campus
Monday, March 9
John Bertram vs. Roger Williams
West Parker vs. New Dorm
Tuesday, March 10
West Parker vs. John Bertram
New Dorm vs. Off-Campus
Wednesday, March 11
Roger Bill vs. East Parker
Saturday, March 14
New Dorm vs. John Bertram
East Parker vs. Off-Campus
Tuesday, March 17
Roger Bill vs. Off-Campus
West Parker vs. East Parker

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JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Those assorted and very pitiful
wails that you may have heard ema-
nating from the direction of the
Alumni Gym were not air-raid warn-
ings or even ambulance sirens. They
are the collective reaction of the up-
perclassmen to the new compulsory
physical education classes. Even since
the Athletic Department, in coopera-
tion with a national program to
toughen up the country's youth, in-
augurated tri-weekly gym classes for
juniors and seniors, the results have
been startling. Juniors and seniors
have been seen limping around with a
complete assortment of aches, pains,
bumps and bruises.

Although there has been a large
variety of ailments, they all can more
or less be reduced to a simple for-
mula. Take one well-padded, very-
much-out-of-condition upperclassman
who hasn't been in a gym suit since
his sophomore year, add three periods
of strenuous exercises and games a
week and the result will invariably
be one very stiff, aching torso.

Perhaps it would be enlightening to
follow the typical upperclassman as
he is put through the paces.

Our hero takes himself over to the
locker room and then suddenly re-
members that he has forgotten his
locker number and combination. After
a hasty trip to the office, he comes
back and gets his compartment open
—after brushing the dust of a year or
so from his lock.

We next see our subject on the spa-
cious floor of the gym, limbering up
by shooting at the basket a couple of
times. While reaching for the ball he
notices something on the front of his
uniform—about halfway down. After
a closer examination he finds that it is
the fifteen or twenty pounds he wasn't
going to gain.

The period proper begins with the

exercises, led by those disgustingly
well-conditioned coaches. On the
count our victim tries to touch his
toes but finds that he must have got-
ten shorter arms or longer legs 'cause
it just won't work.

This is followed by trunk twisting,
body bending, push ups and hand
stands with both arms behind one's
head. Our boy does his best but his
performance reminds one of that old
saw about the spirit being willing
but the flesh being weak (or at least
too numerous). His muscles start to
murmur a protest that grows into a
full fledged groan by the time the
stop signal is given.

Now comes the real fun. In the
books it is called basketball, but Na-
smith would turn over in his grave if
he could see this. The roughness of
the game varies directly from some-
thing like manslaughter to first de-
gree murder, with the number partic-
ipating. Our example gets in the
game and strives manfully to make a
few baskets; after all didn't he play
on the squad of East Washout when
he was a freshman in college! He
doesn't get very far because he sud-
denly is out of breath and is panting
like a fellow who has just climbed
four flights in Parker.

On one occasion our hero is on the
way to a basket when from nowhere
he is tripped from behind. Just as he
is about to club the offender he re-
cognizes it as the instructor and uncurls
his fist to wave a hypocritically
cheerful hi!

Soon the slaughter is over and our
illustration takes his sore and weary
frame down to the showers. He man-
ages to make it back to the dorm.
Just as he is going up the stairs he
realizes that he has to do this three
times a week—that's when the real
wall comes in.

Tracksters Aim For Win Over Small Colby Team

A hopeful track squad will travel to
Waterville Saturday and try to break
into the win column for the first time
this year. The smallness of the team
will be matched by that of Colby,
probably, and chances of a victory
seem fairly bright. While little is
known of the Mule's team, the locals
easy win over last year's aggregation
bodes well for the Garnet.

The long and middle distance runs
should be dominated by the members
of the Bobcat relay team, who won
over Brown and New Hampshire last
Saturday night in one of the fastest
college miles in the BAA games. An-
chor man Dave Nickerson '42 will
win the 1000 if his form is as good
as it was last Saturday. Ike Mabee '42
should take honors in both the 600
and the 300, although Colby's po-
tentialities in these events are unknown.
The same may be said for the mile,
in which sophomore Bert Smith will
be the chief Garnet entry. Minert
Thompson '43 will find plenty of com-
petition in the dash, against Colby's
Bob St. Pierre, who made a name for
himself in freshman contests last
year.

The weight men, representatives of
the Bobcat's strongest department in
recent years, will be led by Pete
Hemingway '44 and Johnny Sigbee
'42, who took the 35 pound weight
and the shot put respectively in the
first meet, against Bowdoin and
Northeastern. They will be compe-
tently backed up by Jack Shea and
Cliff Larrabee, both of the class of
'44.

High jumpers Bruce Park '44 and
Norm Tufts '43 breathe a prayer of
thanks at the graduation of Colby's
State champion, Gil Peters, and may
be justified in a hope for first and
second places in this event. The Bob-
cats are weakest in the other jump-
ing events. Charlie Howarth '43 is the
only broad jumper, and will be up
against Colby's capable St. Pierre.

(Continued on page four)

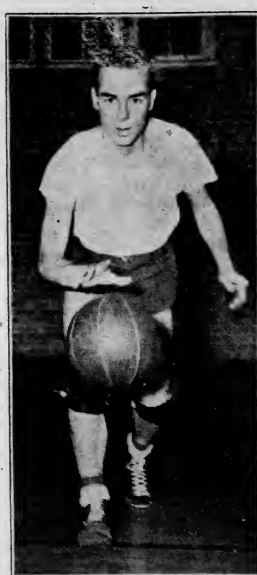
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Rejuvenated Bobcats Face NHU Tonight

KEY MAN



NORM BOYAN '43
Norm is the key man in the Bobcat
offensive, and his inspired all-around
play accounts in no small measure
for the recent successes of the var-
sity quintet.

Skiers Down Colby As Ideal Conditions Prevail

Under nearly ideal conditions of
snow and weather the varsity ski
team handed the Colby ski club its
first defeat in as many starts. The
victory was the second straight for
the local skimen who continue unde-
feated this season. The score of the
meet was 294 to 252. The Garnet
snowmen were led by Fran Jones '43
who took over in the slalom and com-
bination downhill and slalom when
George Sommernitz was disqualified
in the former event. Outstanding for
the Colby ski outfit was Poirier who
shuffled the Sabattus trail to tie for
third place in the downhill.

The downhill event was won easily
by George Sommernitz '44 at 31 sec-
onds, breaking his record of the pre-
vious week by 5 seconds. Paul Quim-
by '42 also turned in a fine perfor-
mance in this event to take second
place. A newcomer to the local club,
Bill Walther '43, showed up well in
his initial collegiate competition ty-
ing Poirier of Colby for third. How-
ard Baker '43 and Jones split fifth
place between them and Art Mosher
of Colby, R. Jones of Colby, Dave
Sawyer '43 of Bates, Moses of Colby,
and George Kolstad '43 of Bates fol-
lowed in that order.

The slalom course was laid out on
the solid slopes of Mt. David where
the Colby team showed up better. The
winning time in this portion of the
program was chalked up by Jones of
Bates at 26.5 seconds. He was follow-
ed by Quimby. The rest of the slalom
stands in order; R. Jones, Colby;
Moses, Colby; Poirier, Colby; Mosher,
Colby; Baker, Bates, and Kolstad,
Bates.

The jumping took place Saturday
afternoon and was taken easily by
Sommernitz, the Garnet ace, and
Sonny Pitcher, a local Lewiston boy,
put on an exhibition after the meet
proper which was the feature of all
the competition. Sommernitz's first
jump of 62.5 feet was topped by
Pitcher who soared 63 feet. Not will-
ing to be outdone on his own hill,
Sommernitz leaped into a jump which
carried him 65 feet. Pitcher nearly
equalled this but was disqualified
when his hand touched the ground.
Quimby, Walther, and Baker held
the second, third, and fourth places,
respectively.

The combined downhill and slalom
standing was as follows: Jones,
Bates; Quimby, Bates; Poirier, Col-
by; Baker, Bates; R. Jones, Colby;
Mosher, Colby; Moses, Colby, and
Kolstad, Bates.

Scrappy Wildcats Bothered By Up And Down Season

A greatly improved Bates basket-
ball club takes the floor tonight
against an always scrappy quintet
from the University of New Hamp-
shire. After squeezing out a 38-36
win from Bowdoin's inexperienced
club, the Bobcat really seemed to
find the spark in losing a brilliantly
played ball game to Tufts by the
slender margin of four points. Coach
DeAngelis apparently has found a
smooth working combination who may
yet uncover a little splendor from a
to-date rather dismal season.

The Wildcats from Durham have
likewise not been too fortunate on the
polished court this season. They have
also fallen victims to St. Anselm's,
Tufts and Northeastern. Just recently
they were handed a terrific drubbing
from the great Rhode Island State
team to the tune of 127-30. Inciden-
tally, this established a new collegiate
scoring record for one game. Of
course we must take into considera-
tion that Rhode Island is somewhat
out of NHU's class, and the Wildcats
should give a good account of them-
selves tonight at Alumni Gym.

With only three games chalked up
in the win column, the Bobcat will be
trying desperately for its second win
from an out-of-state hoop team. High-
ly pleased with his boys' performance
against Tufts last week, Coach De-
Angelis will undoubtedly start the
same five who gave the highly-favored
and the highly-touted Tufts Jumbo a
few nerve-racking moments. If so,
the opening whistle will find Monk
and Boyan at the forward spots,
Wight at center, with Josselyn and
Deering in at the guard berths.

Coach DeAngelis himself confided,
"They have a record similar to ours,
and it should be a good hard fought
game."

W. A. A. NEWS

Frances Cooper has been appoint-
ed alternate for Marion Ludwick on
the Award Committee.

The members of Basketball Club
have been divided up into four teams.
These teams will play one another
for the rest of the season.

Dance Club is working on some
numbers for the Physical Education
Demonstration, March 12.

A new scheme has been devised for
holding Barn Dances. The idea of
having one big dance has been given
up; instead, smaller ones will be
sponsored at different times. In this
way two or three houses, depending
on the number who plan to attend,
can have a joint dance. WAA will
furnish the music and a caller. The
dances will start some time in March
under the direction of "Terry" Fos-
ter '44.

The Winter Season ends Feb. 23.
This means that you have only the
rest of this week and next to finish
up your hours for credit.

Ski Club is sponsoring an open ski
trip to Dr. Leonard's farm on Sat-
urday, Feb. 21. See the bulletin board in
Rand for particulars. There is open
slope skiing at the farm and a trail
developed by the Outing Club this
last fall. Helen Mansfield '43 is in
charge of the trip.

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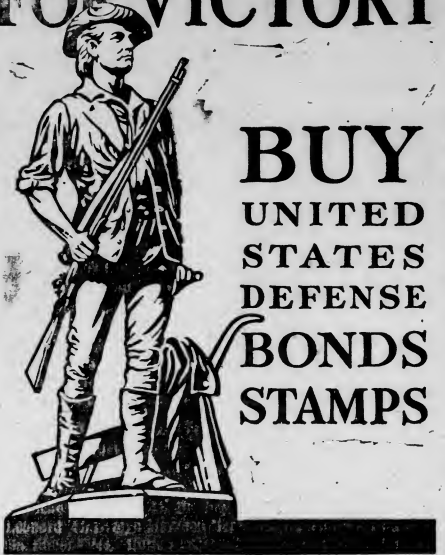
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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy".
Sun, Mon, Tues - Feb. 22, 23, 24
Olsen and Johnson in "Hells a Poplin".

AUBURN

Thurs, Fri, Sat - Feb. 19, 20, 21
"Blondie Goes to College", with Penny Singleton.
"All That Money Can Buy" with Walter Huston.
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglass Fairbanks Jr.

FROSH-BRIDGTON

(Continued from page three)

such positions. The latter showed himself to be particularly versatile, placing in a run, a jump, and a weight event.

The talent of a few outstanding members of the team goes far to make up its handicap in size, and may give it a victory in Saturday's meet with Colby.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Dunn, Br; third, Robbins, Ba. Time, 4.8s.

100 yard dash—Won by Lord, Ba; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Ross, Br. Time, 5m. 9s.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by Dunn, Br; second, Holterbosch, Ba; third, Hayward, Br. Time, 5.5s.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Dunn, Br; second, Holterbosch, Ba; third, Hayward, Br. Time, 7.2s.

600 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Kimball, Br. Time, 1:20.6s.

300 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Keltie, Ba; third, Dunn, Br. Time, 35.4s.

Shot put—Won by Baker, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Herron, Br. Distance, 43 ft. 11½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Finch, Ba. Height, 8 ft.

High jump—Won by Hayward, Br; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Finch, Ba. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

1000 yard run—Won by Lord, Ba; second, Bentley, Ba; third, Frost, Br. Time, 2m. 44.8s.

Broad jump—Won by Dunn, Br;

Heating Plants Keep Us Warm -- And Going

By John H. Ackerman '45

Alleviating the sufferings of Bates students who have 7:40 classes and who are forced to creep from soft warm beds into their polar-frigid rooms, is a part of this college that everyone takes for granted — the central heating plant. Only its soot-brushed chimney is seen by most of us, the bulk of the plant being out of sight from the campus.

Boilers Swallow
1500 Tons Of Coal

Entering the plant, three fat boilers loom up on the right, resting above the orange-red fire doors. Their health and "metabolism" are carefully checked on rotating dials upon which a pen draws a fine red line. One of these drums records outside temperature and this data is sent to Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher who uses it in compiling his weather reports. Unlike steam locomotives, which have a boiler pressure of 300 pounds per square inch and develop 3000 horsepower, these heating plant jobs are low-pressure boilers developing only 150 horsepower at 35 pounds pressure. To send the heat to the buildings a pressure of five pounds is needed to push the steam through the eight-inch pipes. This steam is sent to every campus building except the Men's Infirmary, Pres. Clifton D. Gray's home, Mitchell House, and the Frye Street houses. To do this noble work, the greedy boilers swallow ten tons of soft coal daily and their hungry fireboxes eat 1500 tons of coal annually. Once a spur track ran from Campus Avenue and trolley freight locomotives pulled coal cars from the Bath coal pockets direct to the storage bins. Now, heavy trucks bring in the rations of nut-and-slack required by the plant. Filling the end of one room is a maze of pipes, valves, wheels, pumps, and tanks, which resembles the cover of a science-fiction magazine and from which the steam is pumped to the buildings after it survives the tortuous trip through the man-made labyrinth.

Helping Mr. Sedgley to operate the heating plant are Willis Moody, Raymond Dearborn, Henry Leeman, and Myron Canwell. Working three eight-hour shifts, these men watch the fires twenty-four hours a day.

Blackout At Bates

Easy Matter

Blackouts in cases of emergency will be a simple matter, for by pulling a heavy master switch, Electrician Guy Sedgley can cut off the current to all buildings except the Frye Street houses. Mounted on a billboard-sized panel are many knife switches, one for each building, which completely cut off the current to their respective buildings. To assure a "black" blackout, these switches will be opened and eliminate the danger of light showing through a poorly covered dormitory window. To foil would-be pranksters, these switches are securely locked; they have not been opened since they were installed eight years ago, for in one minute, an irresponsible joker could force Bates to stop in its tracks until the current which is responsible for the college's very existence is flowing again.

FREE SODAS FOR "A's"

Frangodakis' Restaurant is offering each senior girl who got an "A" last semester a free soda. One soda to each young lady regardless of the number of "A's". Sodas will be served Sunday afternoon, March 1, preferably between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30.

CLUB NOTES

The MacFarlane Club had a special meeting Monday evening, held at the local St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church, to hear Miss Lucienne Bernard of Lewiston at the organ.

The Music Apprentice Group was entertained with selections from "Romeo and Juliet", Sunday evening, in Libbey Forum.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Johnson, the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church, was the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting which was held Thursday evening.

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Dedicated In 1919, Chase Hall Grows Dynamically Through Years



By Elisha Richards '45

Chapel Speakers

Chapel speakers offered a wide variety of interesting subjects this week. On Monday, Mr. Kimball, of the French department, gave a comparison of the educational systems in the United States and in France. "Because of the fact that French schools are under supervision of the state, there is more uniformity in the scholastic program, and the amount of repetition of material is not so great," he said.

In spite of the fact that in France the student's education has reached a point at eighteen, reached by the American student at twenty, Mr. Kimball said that an athletic program is almost non-existent, and that in that respect, the American student attains a better degree of coordination and integration.

On Lincoln's birthday, Dr. Myhrman gave an appropriate account of the high points of Lincoln's life, and the ideals that made his life "an American saga". He said that the wonderful factor about a democracy is that it could have an Abe Lincoln.

He portrayed Lincoln as a man in whom simplicity and common humanity stand out, as a man almost terrible in his despair, but one in whom there was humor, an almost perfect sense of fairness, and honesty. He said that Lincoln had an awful premonition about life, but that "during all this he had faith in God, faith in man, and faith in human destiny."

He paid fitting tribute to Lincoln in his closing sentence: "On this, his birthday, we salute him not only as a great American, but as one of the greatest of mankind."

On Friday, President Gray gave a report on the extended summer session, saying that "acceleration is a new word in our educational vocabulary, produced by the war."

In the ten weeks, from June 8-August 15, both year and summer courses will be offered, in a five-day a week session, with recitation periods of ninety minutes each. He said that no student could take more than two subjects in such an accelerated program, the purpose of which "is to make it possible for those called into national service to complete their work a semester earlier than would otherwise be possible."

President Gray stated that this program means a great deal of sacrifice on the part of everyone included; but he said, "the sacrifice is well worthwhile, and the administration will be very sympathetic with any problem you may have."

Adding a touch of humor President Gray said, "I hope the weather will not be too hot. I will say nothing about the Androscoggin, although I have reason to think the condition will be more tolerable. Interpret that any way you wish; at any rate, we will all pull together."

As student speaker, on Saturday,

It is difficult for any student to imagine this campus without conjuring up a vision of Gothic-spired Chase Hall. It is even more difficult to imagine that the plot of land upon which Chase now stands was once swamped with spring rains and melting snow until it closely resembled a bog.

Chase Hall did not arise catastrophically. The need for a Men's Union was realized and reiterated persistently in the President's Reports for fully fifteen years previous to 1917. In this year aided by successive gifts of fifty thousand, forty thousand, and one thousand dollars, the plans were drafted by Coolidge and Carlson, Boston architects. A. F. Warren, the builder of the Chapel, received the majority of contracts. Since the World War had boosted the price of building materials and labor, there was some objection to fashioning a building whose cost was bound to be excessively high. Nevertheless, the opposition was overcome, and construction began. The faculty and students had the satisfaction of seeing the stacked brick and timber daily creating a reality of previous dreams and blueprints.

The dedication took place Dec. 16, 1919. There were the usual speeches. Governor Milliken was present, the faculty, students, prominent citizens and a general hodgepodge of curious humanity. All were honoring the late President Chase through whose efforts the union had been erected and for whom it was being named. In the evening James Montgomery Flagg's portrait of President Chase was unveiled over the fireplace. The architects were thanked for their gift of the Gothic carved frame enclosing the portrait — a frame now seamed with cracks by the heat rushing up the fireplace's flue.

Despina Doukas '44, gave a candid picture of the part Greece has played in this second world war. Because she has so many relatives in Greece, she was able to give the speech from a personal point of view which added to the interest.

She pre-viewed her main theme with a background of the contributions of Ancient Greek civilization to the world, and to our democratic form of government. She said that before the war, Greece, although under a dictator, was comparatively propitious toward its people, and that "its greatest tragedy was its insignificance."

"Since the German domination of Greece, people of that country have been suffering untold horrors", she pointed out, and she said also that the Greek children have suffered most. As evidence of this and of the desperate situation there, the speaker cited the evacuation of Greek children to Turkey as a last resort, which is unusual to say the least, when the strained historical relations between these two nations are considered.

With the completion and formal dedication of Chase Hall, campus activities pivoted and swung from their former haunts to this new center of the college universe. Here were rooms for returning alumni and guests, a branch post office, store, YMCA, assembly hall, a ball room, offices for college organizations, bowling alleys, a pool room. The builders had been determined and seemed to have succeeded in providing a guarantee against "the peculiar influences in the way of entertainment frequently offered at the city." (President's Report, 1918).

Chase Hall has been to some extent dynamic. There has been repair work upon the bowling alleys in the basement, warped by the pestiferous phantom of the spring bog. The dance floor was resurfaced after the students had "Charlestowned" it to splinters and the first floor walls were repainted. With the acquisition of a new janitor in 1927, phonograph needles for the "vic" were faithfully promised to be replenished. In '36 the former YMCA room was remodelled and became the Chase Hall Lounge, where "eds" might pour themselves over the leather chairs, puff on their calashes and stare enraptured at "Esquire". The radio room is a recent acquisition, completed in 1941. Previous to this year broadcasting was done in the downtown studio of WCOU.

The present Chase Hall Committee, Armand Daddazio '42, Leighton Watts '43, Lester Smith '43, Blenus MacDougall '44, Daniel Misuraca '44, John Shea '44, Walter Driscoll '42 and John Donovan '42, continues its battle against students vandally inclined and against those with kleptomaniacal proclivities. In fact, an issue of the STUDENT, moulding for fifteen years in the Library, yet even now very timely, suggests the construction of a building to be filled with shiny trinkets, magazines and records, all for destruction and mysterious disappearance.

Chase Hall is still the recreation center where bleary-eyed students snatch a bottle of milk for breakfast and dash to classes. Disgruntled fellows leave the mail boxes with no checks from home. There are pool games and Saturday night dances and ice cream boxes to be swept up by the janitor. Chase Hall has kept pace with the times. It remains a worthy monument to a farsighted president, George Colby Chase.

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Rand Sees Coeds' Joys, Sorrows For 38 Years

"... Yes, I remember now full well
Responding to old Hathorn's bell;
Remember moments passed in Rand,
Where life and love went hand in hand."

But there were many years when, those summoned to classes by the bell of Hathorn, no Rand existed. In fact, close speculation and careful searching in the archives over dusty records reveal that Rand Hall is still in its youth — thirty-eight years old in 1942.

It was in the year 1904 that ground was first broken on the old "ball field" and work was finally begun on the new dormitory. A quotation from a record of that year states that "after a long time of waiting, Bates now work begun on the dormitory for young ladies, to be situated near Cheney House on the old Ball Field."

In October, after a month of work, "although nowhere near completion, the work is progressing rapidly and gives promise of a handsome building."

Increased Coed Enrollment
1909's A Pressing Problem

The new structure was a very much needed addition to the campus. The housing problem with which the school was confronted grew more and more acute as the enrollment of the coeds increased more rapidly than accommodations for them. As early as 1908, on the basis of the school's accelerated growth, an appeal was made to the State for funds. Nothing more need be said regarding what immediately followed, other than the fact that fully two years of weighing pros and cons in the legislature ensued. When it was finally decided that there was need of such a building, still more debate was necessary to decide what material was best to use. A wooden structure was contemplated, but finally it was agreed that it would be more worthwhile to build the dormitory of brick to insure a more lasting degree of permanency. To go back before it all started... Ten years before this time, in 1895, the Women of Bates were presented

with their "first college home". This was Cheney House, which was given over "to be devoted to the partial meeting of the painful need" of housing the girls, and to "admit women to the pleasures of a college dormitory."

The number of women, happily, or unhappily — depending upon one's point of view, since the men on campus were rather subdued at the thought of female "invaders" on their one-time masculine campus — continued to increase. And so, in 1902, two more houses were made available. These were Milliken and Whittier on Campus avenue. Until Rand Hall was born, then, the women lived in these three houses, and ate in a common dining hall in Cheney.

Hall Bears Name Of Math Professor

A statement from the President's report after the completion of the new brick dorm in 1905 expresses the attitude held toward it:

"It stands as a monument to the lives of our friends, faculty, and especially to our professor of mathematics, John H. Rand. Rand Hall bears witness to his untiring efforts to insure the health, comfort, and well-being of our young women." Since it was Mr. Rand who superintended the erection of the building, it was decided that for him it should be named.

The new dormitory contained rooms for 60 girls, a dining hall, a gymnasium, and a reception room. The Rand girls ate in their dining hall (the room which today is Rand Reception room), while the Cheney, Milliken, and Whittier girls continued to eat in Cheney. The Rand reception room, on the second floor, where Fluke dining hall is now, was spacious, with one end set off by screens for a reading room. It was here in Fluke Room that the "young ladies" held

(Continued on page four)

Campus Weather Bureau Exhibits Phenomenal Growth Since 1933

By John Ackerman '45

Rapidly becoming familiar to Bates students is the daily weather report placed in the window of the north end of the Geology Laboratory. This report is one sign of the efficient and accurate Bates Weather Bureau which smoothly functions on the top floor of Carnegie. In 1929, when Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher first came to Bates, the top floor was empty, except for tables streighted with a rock and mineral collection. Gradually Dr. Fisher procured the delicate and expensive instruments needed, and in 1933, the housing of regular reports began.

When this reporter reached Dr. Fisher's eyle after a stiff climb, he was told by the geology mentor that he would have to get the story from the grinning assistants. Following fifteen minutes of hearty and well-meant prevarication, the germs of the story were isolated and began to grow.

Meteorological Records

Date From 1933

Very careful records are kept daily and have been kept since 1933. Daily entries which include temperature, humidity, wind-direction and velocity, barograph readings, and amount of rainfall are made in log books. By studying entries made in past years, the hard-working student meteorologists hope to establish some sort of weather cycle on which to base predictions for the future.

Several years ago, the weather bureau few weather flags daily to indicate what particularly unpleasant variety of New England weather could be expected to come down on Bates like "the wolf on the fold". For various reasons, this practice was discontinued. One embryo meteorologist told your reporter that the reason was that someone saw a red flag flying there one day and jumped to the conclusion that the top floor of Carnegie Science Building was a gun-draped Communist kaffeeklatsch. Dr. Fisher did proudly state that the local paper used to call up and ask what the weather was going to be. At

present, there is a complete collection of miniature weather flags on display. Compact Bureau Possesses Many Fine Instruments

The delicate and expensive instruments used to forecast the weather have been painfully obtained by Dr. Fisher over a long period. To record wind-direction and velocity, an anemometer and weather-vane are mounted on the roof. By means of an electrical contact, information as to wind velocity and direction is flashed on a panel in the laboratory. To record atmospheric pressure, a super-sensitive barograph is used. High pressure indicates fair weather, low pressure indicates storms. U. S. Government weather maps are no longer obtainable for the information recorded on them would be of value to pilots of black-winged Heinkels and Dorniers who might plan an air-raid. Outside temperature is recorded on a thermometer in the heating plant and sent to the Bureau regularly. Humidity, the mysterious thing that makes summer hot ("It isn't the heat, it's the humidity"), is duly noted on an instrument with the pun-creating title of "sling psychrometer". According to Dr. Fisher, a sling psychrometer is good for two years before destruction occurs; this does not constitute a heavy draft on the Bureau's budget as students are "very adept at making sling psychrometers". A glorified rain-bucket on the roof catches water and passes it down a copper pipe to a pail in the laboratory where it is measured and records precipitation (that is, rainfall) is established. A very fine darkroom is also maintained and, according to Z. Robert Turadian '42, Bates "has the finest photographic copying department in the state".

The present pasteboard panel which gives the facts concerning the weather to Bates eds and coeds is soon to be replaced by a larger and more elaborate one of plywood now being constructed by Richard Hitchcock '42. The new panel will supply information about the daily barometric pressure and winds as well as temperature.

From this preliminary group the judges will choose six to vie in the finals on March 24. The winner of the Bates group will then compete with the winners of the other Maine college oratorical contests in a broadcast over Station WGAN in April.

Robinson Players Plan Unique Production

Offer Short Plays, Cuttings, Mar. 19-20 "Lincoln" Progresses

It was announced early this week by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer that the Robinson Players' third production of the school year will be given on the evenings of March 19 and 20. The program is to be made up of one-act plays and cuttings from several longer plays, and all casting and directing will be handled by members of the Players and the class in Play Production. Eleanor Davis '42, who is in charge of coordinating the program, is busy at present securing permission from copyright holders to produce parts of several recent Broadway successes.

In the meanwhile, things are really beginning to hum on the set of the year's fourth production, to be presented on April 23 and 24, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Although casting for all minor roles is not yet complete, committees are already being formed to handle the great many details, large and small, that often add up to a production's success or failure.

In order to provide an authentic background for the years of Lincoln's life prior to his entrance into the White House, it has been necessary for the production crew to go into considerable research. Seemingly inconsequential details such as dialect and contemporary manners, costumes and settings, must be taken into account to insure accuracy of interpretation.

Through a stroke of fortune, the Players have been able to secure from a New York company the identical costumes worn in the original production of the play on Broadway. Toppers and homespun britches are now on their way, and Miss Schaeffer's choice for "Abe" should be duly inspired when he literally steps into Raymond Massey's boots.

Frangidakis Sponsors Greek Language Prize

Mr. Matthew Frangidakis, Lewiston restaurant proprietor and native of the Greek island of Crete, is offering a prize of five dollars, to be awarded at the end of the current academic year to the student who shall have attained the highest rank during the second semester in any of the Greek language courses. Mr. Frangidakis, with the cooperation of Prof. Arthur Stocker, instructor in Greek, completed arrangements for the awarding of the prize late last week, and the first announcement of the competition was made by Mr. Stocker to his Greek classes last Saturday and Monday.

Mr. Frangidakis has long been interested in affairs of the college. As A-winning seniors girls who will be presented free ice cream sodas next Sunday afternoon are aware. He is also a long time member of the college's Phil-Hellenic Club.

Oratorical Prelim Takes Place Mar. 5

Thursday, March 5, marks the opening of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, in which all students may participate merely by presenting themselves at the proper time, for the three prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15. The theme for the speeches this year deals with some angle of an ideal peace to conclude the present war. The selections are to be original and in the vicinity of seven minutes in length.

From this preliminary group the judges will choose six to vie in the finals on March 24. The winner of the Bates group will then compete with the winners of the other Maine college oratorical contests in a broadcast over Station WGAN in April.

Girl Debaters Leave For Three Day Trip

Woodbury, Saiving Visit Washington, Maryland, Virginia

Two members of the varsity debate squad, Jane Woodbury '42 and Valerie Saiving '43, left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend three days, participating in three different debate contests.

The girls were scheduled to arrive in Washington Tuesday morning, and after a day of sightseeing will take part in a radio discussion with the University of Maryland, on the subject, "The Labor Problem after the War". In charge of this program is Eugene Foster '39, son of Mrs. Rosa Foster. He is now in the Department of Speech at the university there.

Plans are tentative for a trip to Mount Vernon today. In the evening there will be a debate with the American University, in Washington, on the topic: "Resolved, that the Liberal Arts College no longer meets the needs of modern life". Bates defends the negative.

Tomorrow evening, debating the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the girls will take the position that the place of the Woman is in the Home, as against the men who claim it will be that the place of the woman is not in the home.

On their return trip they will spend Friday night in New York, arriving on campus Saturday.

Mirror Announces Picture Schedule

Eugene Ayers '42, business manager of the Bates "Mirror", today released the following schedule of pictures to be taken in the Gym at 1:00 p. m. during the week March 2 to March 7:

Monday, March 2, Camera Club Spofford Club.

Tuesday, March 3, The STUDENT Varsity Club.

Wednesday, March 4, Lambda Alpha, Der Deutsche Verein.

Thursday, March 5, Choral, Choir (with robes), MacFarlane Club.

Friday, March 6, Outing Club, Publishing Association.

Saturday, March 7, Lawrence Chemical Society, Jordan Scientific Society.

Arrangements are also being made for the taking of pictures of the Student Government, WAA Board and the WAA Junior Board this week at the Women's Union, probably on Friday, Feb. 27. All those concerned are urged to watch the Bulletin Board for announcements and to be prompt in response to the calls issued.

CA Sponsors Open Commission Meeting

Chase Hall was the scene of the Open Commission Meeting which was sponsored by the Christian Association on Friday evening, Feb. 20.

The meeting was opened with a short devotional service led by Dr. Zerbby, after which Irving Mabey '42 president of C.A., stated more specifically the purpose of the meeting — namely, to acquaint the members of the commissions with the work which C.A. is doing and to make them feel an integral part of the whole association.

Reports which stated the work that each commission is doing here on campus, in the community, and in the surrounding towns were given by the chairmen of each of the ten commissions. Following these reports came a general group discussion based on the question, "What can C.A. do on campus that it is not already doing?"

Stu-C Plans College Election For March 16

CAA Permits Frosh To Take Flight Course

Miss Howes, of the News Bureau, announced yesterday the quota assigned to the school for CAA training is now full. The authorities, in a special meeting, extended permission for two freshmen to take the course, thus bringing the number up to the required amount. Those taking advantage of the training are: Robert Parent '42, Michael Matrigrano '42, Edward Boulter '43, William Stirling '43, Leighton Watts '43, Joseph LaRochelle '44, Walter Davis '44, James Soutar '44, Romeo Baker '45, and Harold McGlory '45.

Coeds Stage Gym Demonstration Soon

On Thursday evening, March 12, the girls of the three lower classes will present their annual gym demonstration. The first of these organized meets dates back to 1897, but there is evidence that some type of exhibition was put on as far back as 1890. In past years interest in the meet was heightened by having competition between the WAA Gurnet and Black teams throughout the entire program. This year this system has been dropped, but the various classes are working out a new type of program which promises to be very interesting as well as entertaining.

From now on most gym work will center around the demonstration until the week of March 9. That week no regular gym classes will be held, but all girls will participate in two dress rehearsals besides the demonstration itself.

Bowdoin Professor Addresses Round Table

On the evening of March 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home of President Clifford D. Gray, the periodical Round Table discussion will take place. Since this will be the annual guest night, Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin, for several years an instructor of the Bates Summer School, has been invited. The title of his speech will be "Sam Slick".

These affairs are under the direction of the Chairman of the Round Table, Prof. Samuel Harms. This occasion will be attended by members of the faculty, trustees, and a few invited guests.

Tramp Dance Saturday: Good Attendance - Or Else

The annual Old Clothes Dance comes again to Chase Hall this Saturday night, Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, announced yesterday. All contestants, as the name of the dance indicates, are requested and required to wear their oldest, and only their oldest, clothes. No sharp or dude is asked to put in an appearance.

Daddazio also pointed out that it is important that this dance be well attended. Lately there has been some discussion about doing away with the dances or at least changing the frequency of them, since the students have not been present in large enough numbers to insure financial success. Accordingly, the attendance of this dance will be considered as an indicator of the school's wishes.

FROSH PRIZE DEBATES

Results of last night's Freshman Prize Debates reveal that the Affirmative men's team of Jack Bogert and Maurice Penwitz, and the Negative women's team of Doris Dixon, Christine Stillman, and Barbara Taber, were declared winners. Each member of the winning teams received a \$5.00 prize, and the best speakers in each debate, Benewitz, and Miss Taber, also received an additional \$10.00 award.

Extemp Discussion Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:30, round-table discussions on inter-American affairs and problems, a part of the nationwide Extempore-Discussion Contest, will take place in the music and debating rooms at Chase Hall. Dr. Paul Sweet and Prof. Robert Seward will lead these panels.

The contest is open to all students of the college, four of whom will be chosen from each of the discussion groups to take part in the evening extempore-speaking forums. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Miss Lydia Frank, Dr. Sweet, Prof. Seward, Clement and Joelle Hillbert of Lewiston High School will be observers in this evening session.

The five who give evidence of mastery of the facts and the most ability to handle them will represent Bates in a district contest scheduled for the campus, March 21. Representatives of other Northern New England colleges and universities will participate in this event, one of forty-seven so scheduled. From each of these district contests, two persons will be selected to attend the six regional meetings, the winners in each of these going to Washington to participate in the National Extempore Conference.

Present plans indicate that tours to other American republics will be the awards for each of these six outstanding persons.

Arrangements are under way to make March 21, the day of the meeting of the Northern New England district here, a gala Pan-American celebration day in recognition of the contest.

Radio Groups Convene On Campus Saturday

The four Maine colleges join in a meeting of students interested in college broadcasting programs Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 23, on this campus. Since Bates has the most modern and convenient equipment, it was decided to hold the meeting here in order that use might be made of these facilities.

The movement to have the four student groups interested in broadcasting get together was originated by Oliver Millett, Jr., of Colby, who will head a Colby delegation of six to the Saturday meeting. Les Smith '43, student assistant in Radio, will have charge of the local arrangements. Leonard Tennyson will head the Bowdoin delegation. It is not yet known the make-up of the Maine group who will attend.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 Saturday with a discussion period. Then each institution is invited to put on a sample program for criticism and comment. After that there will be more discussion with Mr. John Libby, manager of Station WCOU, present to help the students with the many problems which arise when college students attempt to go on the air in competition with professional programs.

The visitors will be entertained at supper and after further discussions led by various students, all have been invited by the Bates group to attend the Saturday night dance.

Maine has regular instruction in radio broadcasting under the direction of Mr. John Roberts of their faculty and has programs over WLBZ at Bangor which originate in the university studio at Orono. Bates has a like arrangement with Professor Quimby in charge of the class and the campus studio being connected with Station WCOU, Lewiston. Colby and Bowdoin have no classes or campus studios, but Bowdoin puts on programs over WGAN at their Portland studio, and Colby has regular programs over WLBZ from their Waterville studio.

Nomination Process Starts Next Week

Involves Stu-C, Stu-G, CA, WAA, PA And All Clubs

The Student Council committee in charge of elections, made up of Thomas Flanagan '42, chairman, Horace Wood '43, and Charles Howarth '43, has announced that the All-College elections will be held in the lobby of the gymnasium on Monday, March 16.

Organizations which will participate in electing officers for the coming year are the classes of '43, '44, '45, the Men's Student Council, the Women's Student Government, the Christian Association, the Women's Athletic Association, the Publishing Association, and all other campus clubs which desire to do so.

Primary nominations for Student Council members and for class officers will be held during the regular Chapel periods the first week in March. Later in the same week the nominations will be cut to two contestants for each position.

Nominations for Student Council members are held in a somewhat different manner than are those of the other organizations. At the first meeting of the class of '45 will nominate three men for each of two positions, making a total of six; the class of '44 will nominate three men for each of three positions, making a total of nine; and the class of '43 will nominate three men for each of four positions making a total of twelve. At the second meeting the number of nominees will be cut to two men for each position.

All clubs that plan to participate should have their nominations in the hands of Chairman Thomas Flanagan by Monday, March 9. The STUDENT will print lists of the candidates as the election progresses.

Lecturer Asserts U. S. Rubber Situation Grave

On Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Warren MacPherson, the president of the Cambridge Rubber Co., delivered a talk to the Economics Lecture Group on today's rubber situation. Mr. MacPherson was accompanied by Mr. Stuart Hotchkiss, one of the nation's leading authorities on the growing of rubber, who explained what was being done to alleviate the shortage due to the loss of the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. MacPherson revealed that the present supply of rubber is only good for two years, with no immediate sources of replenishing the supply. He explained that the reason for the complete shutdown of the automobile industry was due to the lack of rubber for tires. Even the supply for the army and navy has been reduced, and it seems inevitable that tires of private vehicles will be called in by the government in the near future.

Mr. Hotchkiss, in his talk, supplied the answers to many questions now prevalent in the public mind. He revealed that South America could furnish only about one-tenth of the demand, that a smaller percentage could be supplied by synthetic rubber. He pointed out, that this supply is actually less since we must supply our allies in addition to ourselves. The use of Guayali, which also furnishes rubber, will be invoked, but it takes from three to four years for the plant to grow, so not much hope can be placed there for immediate needs.

The restrictions already imposed upon the use of rubber illustrate the gravity of the situation. Rubber manufacturers are allowed to use only a certain amount of rubber per month, no matter how much stock they have on hand. Reclaimed rubber is also on a priority basis. The outlook on the situation as presented by these men, both experts, is very gloomy with little hope for immediate alleviation.

The BATES STUDENT

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Introspection: Eleven Weeks After

"We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race or creed or selfish politics."

President Roosevelt's camp-fire-side plea for unity is only the most recent of a thousand similar pleas that have been made during the past eleven weeks. Every group, from our pension-seeking Congress to our restless Bates Chapel audience, has been urged to forget personal desires for the sake of the common good. We've been told that we're all in the same boat, so we'd better work hand-in-hand, put our shoulder to the wheel, and with one voice take a long pull together, or else we'll find out that too many cooks spoil the broth and the apple of discord will sow the seeds of dissension so that we'll work at cross-purposes, thereby getting into hot water.

The unity pleas have been more picturesque than effective. Ever since the almost complete Congressional concord in the war declaration, we've been intrigued by the picture of 150 million Americans working together without jealousy or enmity. But that picture is still a dream. We haven't been working together, because we haven't been thinking together, and there doesn't seem to be much indication that we ever will attain any real unanimity of thought. To express it very bluntly, in terms of personalities, we can't see how it will be an easy job to harmonize the jingoistic war-cries of a Bill Cunningham with the Christian idealism of a Les Smith.

The mighty Mr. Cunningham, widely-Heralded sports writer who has latterly begun to fancy himself as a front page columnist and doctor of the world's ills, has been idealizing war, shaming slackers, and demanding unity (Cunningham unity) for several months. We think he reached the height of something or other on the recent Sunday when he flatly condemned all talk of war aims and peace plans because, as we've been told by a hundred other deep-thinking intellectuals, "this is the time for action, and not words".

On the other hand, very much on the other hand, Mr. Smith, who we hope will pardon us for placing his name in such close juxtaposition to that of Mr. Cunningham, put into words for last Thursday's Bates Chapel audience the struggle which most of us have gone through in trying to reconcile Christian principles with the murder of war. The speaker expressed something that we Bates students have felt, but something that we are reluctant to describe — probably because we are afraid of being called trite or sentimental. He said, in effect, that we must fight

Social Symphonies

It seems as though the campus were experiencing another Carnival week end. At any rate those who thought our social life would end with the passing of Carnival were sadly mistaken.

From Chase House "Ginny" Fisher '43 and "Vonnice" Chase '43 journeyed to Vonnice's for the week end. "Fran" Walker '44 entertained her sister. Elaine Younger '43 was the only one to venture forth from Milliken, on a deputation. Frye Street House, too, was very quiet. Barbara Tabor '45 and Amy MacCombie '44 both entertained guests. Carolyn Towle '44 left Whittier to be maid of honor at her sister Irene's wedding. "Bing" Burns '43 and "Lee" Santilli '43 went to Bing's home. "Marge" Lincoln '45 went home to Warwick, Mass., "Jiggs" Lewis '45 to the University of Conn, and "Gen" Stephenson '43 on a deputation. Charlie Thompson was on campus to see Annabel. Among those who went from Mitchell House were "Ruthie" Carey '43 to Lowell, Nancy Farrell '45 and June Chatto '45 to Rockland. Christina Hemore '45 entertained "Winnie" Boole from Boothbay Harbor. Wilson House news includes: Jane Styer '44 to Mac's home, "Holly" Hollis '43 to Colby to a conference, and Barbara Wood '44 to Kingfield.

Both Rand and Cheney had a great deal of excitement this week end. "Fran" Harlow '42 and Mary Curtis '42 went to Irene and Stan's wedding. Honorine Hadley '42 to New York to visit her fiancé, "Nat" Webber '42 to New Boston to a wedding of a friend, Hazel Smyth '43 to Boston, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 to Boston to visit her sister, Tressa Braun '42 and "Ardie" Lakin '42 home to Houlton, Jean Lombard '43 to Freeport to visit her cousin, and Mary Everett '42 entertained her aunt, and Sibyl Witham '42 entertained her family here.

Guests in Rand included: "Johnny" Howarth '41 to visit "Pat" Miller '42, Ruth Nuckley Morris '42 and "Marge" Lewis '42; "Del" Witty '40 to see "Temple", "Tom" Hayden '42 to see "Din", and "Myrt" Olson to see Jane Hathaway '42. Among those who went from Rand were Vera Vivian '42 to New Jersey, "Prit" Bowles '42 to Madison, N. H., on a deputation, Thera Bushnell '42 and "Barb" Moore '42 to Barb's home, "Judy" Handy '42 home to her cousin's wedding, and "Prit" Simpson '42 and "Lib" Stafford '42 to an A.A. conference at Colby. Irene Patten '42 is back on campus after a week of practice teaching.

to defend America, and to preserve the privileges of the Christian American way of life. And he said, mush as it may sound, that we must fight with love in our hearts, looking forward to a victory and a peace from which all hate and revenge and false patriotism will be absent.

As though the Bill Cunninghams and the Les Smiths were not far enough apart in their thinking, there is another large group of Americans, well represented at Bates, who serve further to illustrate this nation's disunity. This group, and we are all included in it to some degree, consists of those of us who are not principally concerned with the loss of Christian ideals, but who simply do not want to kill, or be killed, or give up all the prosaic little plans we have made for a long, useful, and happy life. We are not Conscientious Objectors, but we do object to the sacrifice of the happiness we have dreamed of. We're not cowards, but we don't want to die. We in this group probably deserve to be called soft, and we're certainly not doing much to attain a unified war front.

We've got to learn to sacrifice. We've got to win the war, and we won't win it unless we do sacrifice. We have to give up our hopes and plans and ambitions, and even our lives. We must realize that this war is being fought for something far more important than our own petty, selfish desires.

Perhaps we can find our incentive in the quietly Christian ideals of a Les Smith. Or perhaps we can only be inspired by the Cunningham style and logic. It is an individual problem, influenced by thought habits, by training, by religion, but all of us must realize that this war is worth fighting. Certainly we aren't very happy about it. Few of us will ever get so hepped up about war that we'll be sincerely glad to give our lives to it. But we're beginning to know, as all of us must eventually, that American unity means American willingness to sacrifice. We can give up a lot to save a lot more.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER.



DE-PANTISING — AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOLLCOTT WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. SIX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Paintings, Sculptures, Beautify Library Rooms

By Ella Santilli '43

Most students think of the college library as the place where reference books are stored, where one spends many long hours on very hard chairs. Some consider the place nothing more than a book-worm's hang-out.

There is more in Coram Library, however, than heavy books and painful chairs. Proper use of one's powers of observation would bring to attention objects of great aesthetic value—portraits, pictures, and sculptures, as well as things of a more personal nature such as rooms dedicated to highly esteemed personages connected with Bates. The satisfaction gained from these things is doubled in that they were, for the most part, donated to the college by those who have had an interest in the adornment and future welfare of the Library and of the college as a whole.

Gifts in the line of furnishings include the handsome deer's head hanging over the entrance to the Stack-Room. This was not shot on campus by any illustrious Parkerville, but is the gift of Charles A. Milliken. In 1906 the bust of Charles Sumner was presented to the Library. It was he who suggested the phrase "Amore ac Studio" as our college motto. The

bust is located just below the first landing of the left stairway to the second floor.

In the main corridor of the second floor there are copies of the four panels of Luca della Robbia's beautiful "Cantoria Frieze" — a frieze of children singing and playing musical instruments. This was given in 1906 as a gift of the Alumnae Association. Statues And Pictures Enliven Library

A further effort to make the Library a more cheerful place was made by a gift of two large palms by Mr. Ernest Saunders. The Library also has a number of fine statues. The class of 1893 presented to the college a reproduction of the Dionysus Plato, found in the reference room. This is a cast of foreign workmanship, an excellent copy of the original bronze, unearthed at Herculaneum, and now at Naples.

There is the heroic statue of Apollo Belvedere, given by W. Rich of the class of 1870. This is now to be found on the left side of the corridor of the second floor. Opposite this, on the right, is the statue of Diana of Versailles, the gift of a former professor's daughter.

Several good pictures are worthy of mention. In 1906 a copy of "The Choosing of the Casket" was contributed for the Art Room by the class of 1868. In 1916 there was a display by a Boston firm of fifty-five of their Copley prints. One of these, "Spring", by George Inness, was purchased by the college for the Library.

Rooms Dedicated To Bates Celebrities

There are three rooms in the building that have been dedicated to Bates celebrities. The former Language Seminar Room, or the girls' larger reading room, is now the Stanton Room, named in honor of Jonathan Stanton one of the most beloved professors of Bates. In the room hangs a life-like portrait of the man who devoted his life and his services to the college. In 1918 the Library received a collection of the most valuable books from the Stanton collection, which are now located in this room.

Many of the students feel a close connection with the George Colby Chase Memorial Room, since it was made possible partly by the contributions of the student body. The fund, raised by the College Alumni Association, was used to redecorate the front, east room on the second floor. It was dedicated to the late Professor George Chase, remembered on campus by members of the senior class. Professor Chase's own classical works, involving many years of collecting by him, were given to the college by Mrs. Chase.

From Mr. Horace W. Berry of Boston the Library acquired an oil painting of himself. The picture hangs in the Berry Reference Room, facing toward the corridor door.

No attempt has been made to enumerate every donation, but it might be worthwhile to the student to browse around to see just what is in the building in addition to the many volumes with which he has already become familiar.

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

NEW WAR CABINET IN BRITAIN

Winston Churchill has been a member of Parliament for forty-two of his sixty-eight years. During this time he has watched the rise and fall of many a British Cabinet, and has himself, been a party to many a Parliamentary storm. Last week he had good reason to draw upon his many years experience. His government was facing a great storm of criticism, that had been gaining force ever since the British lost their hold upon Singapore. As was natural the nation was demanding explanations and demanding a shake-up in the war cabinet, also a strengthening of Britain's war effort.

Mr. Churchill was well equipped to meet the storm. He pointed out to the Parliament the good results in the defeats which they had suffered, but last Thursday he gave way to one of the most insistent demands: he reorganized and "streamlined" his War Cabinet. The members of the Cabinet were reduced from nine to seven. Three members went out. Lord Beaverbrook, who was Minister of Production, went to Washington to pool resources for the United Nations; Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio retained their government positions but were not included in the smaller War Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill did not relinquish his position as Minister of Defense as many critics had demanded, although one member came into the Cabinet. He was Sir Stafford Cripps, as Lord Privy Seal, and member of the House of Commons. He is a former Ambassador to Russia, and appeared to be there in response to a growing demand of closer relationships with Russia.

JAVA FACES ITS GREAT TRIAL

The war in the Pacific has reached Java, strategic center of that rich archipelago which is the Netherlands Indies. It is from Java that the Dutch govern their widespread empire. Here General Archibald Wavell directs the operations of the United Command; here also are the headquarters of the Dutch Army, and Air Force, and the base at Surabaya.

The Javanese are well known for their industry. Their island is the most cultivated, and its volcanic soil the most fertile in all the Indies. The island's oil, tin, and other mineral products add to its wealth. American oil

and rubber companies have large plants in Java, and the island is the commercial as well as the governmental capital of all the Indies.

This is the prize which is now coveted by the Japanese. Their method now is war, because other attempts to secure certain "rights" in the Indies fail. The Indies Government kept a conference going for a year and a half, because they knew that the Indies was not yet prepared to fight. By the time that the Japanese were sent away with a flat refusal, Java was one armed camp.

Bandoeng, a pleasant mountain resort, became a booming industrial town. Munitions and arms factories were hastily erected, and went into operation on a twenty-four hour basis. Also high explosive and chemical plants were set up. In Surabaya also, defense preparations went full steam ahead. A special plant has been built to make airplanes. American instructors are busy here teaching Dutch cadets to fly. Now that Java is prepared, the supreme test of all this effort has begun.

THE RIOM TRIAL

In Riom last Thursday the Supreme Court of Justice of Vichy France met for an important session. The judges were there to try France's pre-war and pre-armistice leaders to determine the causes of French unpreparedness for war. The defendants were: Edouard Daladier, Maurice Gamelin, Leon Blum, Gui la Chambre Pierre Cot, and Pierre Jaconet. The trial which many thought a tragic farce opened very sensationally. For over a year and a half the defendants have been in prison. They have already been condemned in the eyes of the people. But since last fall the court has gathered much evidence against them, and it has special powers to rule out further evidence that might be in their favor.

But these former leaders took the offensive from their judges. They refused all participation in the trial, especially General Gamelin who declared that he would not be a party to proceedings where the French Army was accused. This threw the blame on the political defendants who immediately took up the challenge. Edouard Daladier asserted that the trial was being held at the instigation of Germany and announced, "We shall make it clear where treason lurks and by whom France was betrayed".

Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauley '43

The curtain rises on the most vulgar display of mundane conglomeration of crystallized moisture your stage manager ever floundered through hub-cap deep. The northwind whisks through the crevices of our airtight domiciles and settles neatly down amidst our icy sheets. The frost is working in patriotic defense-time twenty-four hour shifts. Noses are red, lips are blue, and we'll be darned if we love staggering to breakfast at Rand by moonlight. "Star light, star of dawn, first star we've seen this mawning!"

If wishes were horses, seven forties would fold up their rollick sheets and steal quietly away in the night, (oops, pardon me), morning. Study in Contrasts: White snow, black hair. Is there another sliver of carbon paper in the house?

Did you see the fifty-odd fallen faces, the seventeen satisfied facades, the grand grim grinds' glee as those little white slips of paper, or brain barometers, were called for in the office of the gestapo? Several recipients of said slips are slipping their cellular globules of immature grey matter immediately and decisively into high gear lest same gestapo request their presence in another institution, say, kindergarten. Did you see Stan Smith ex-Bates Brain and Rhythm mna, bow to his host of buddies, the Bachelors,

as he accepted their congratulations for graduating into the ranks of Yoked Youths? Lucky boy, lucky girl. It's so peaceful, in the chapel, as we listen to fine speeches by fine people from fine families — sh! — that you sleeping, Sambo?

Your stage manager wonders why Camp Thomas doesn't do this more often, if the sociology classes won't take us on as Case Work when they see us in our old clothes at the dance next week, whether the Witty Ensemble enjoyed their peregrinations northward this week end, why Phil Blanchard tells gullible maidens that he's majoring in Religion, if the WAA conference at Colby didn't leave a number of Severed Sweethearts on campus this week end, if Lincoln and Washington wouldn't turn over in their graves with a resounding thud if they could see us slaving on their birthdays, how to peel these crates of grapefruit that Florida has favored us with, why we don't train in a pack of sled-dogs to catapult these broken-bone lassies into classes, if Arnold Stevens isn't the best toast-cheese sandwich artist this side of Dixie, where's that minute vacation of ours lurking, whither waits the Southern breezes, where are the crool of yesterday? Curtains while your stage manager cooperates with the air-raid warden.

Hoopmen Meet Black Near In Final Tilt

Anyon Coached Way Wins Last Three Contests

Final game of the current basketball season will take place Friday at the University of Maine Alumni Gym. Even though DeAngelis' charges lost their battle with Maine there is a fair chance Bates can score an upset if Bobcat quintet recovers to a better degree their collective shooting which was sadly lacking in the earlier stages of the campaign. The team is 5-5 in games but has won their past three games. In small they have a dangerous, forward who is ably supported by teammate Gene Hussey. Their most recent encounter was a close one with Bowdoin 60-55. Bates has beaten Bowdoin 46-33-36. Although nothing definite can be gained from comparative scores, one is still able to draw conclusions about a possible outcome. A glance at the Bates win column shows three victories, one from Bowdoin and two from Bowdoin, all fairly close. The past few games have been exciting and definitely encouraging. One significant fact, however, is that in another period one sees a bad team and unorganized group of players. For instance, in the initial game of the first Colby game Bates played inspired basketball and Colby almost point for point, but in the deciding half they went to sleep and Colby scored almost at will.

NHU Surprises Bobcats With 56-33 Upset Win

After being trampled by the University of Maine quintet 56-33 the night before, a surprising University of New Hampshire quintet rolled into Lewiston last Wednesday evening to whip Jimmy DeAngelis' Bobcats in a sound fashion, 53-31, thus handing them their seventh loss of the season as against three victories.

From the start there was little doubt as to the ultimate outcome, for the Wildcats from Durham swept into a 9-4 lead, extending it to 19-10 a few minutes later and then left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 28-14 count.

Throughout the early part of the second half, the losers matched the New Hampshire five basket for basket, but could come no nearer to their lead than 10 points, this only coming about once when baskets by McNeill and Kyp Josselyn and a basket and a foul by Al Wight brought the count to 35-25 early in the second half.

Captain Hank Monica, who scored 15 points from his guard position, then took things almost completely in his hands to salt the fray away. Monica dropped in four baskets in the late stages of the game. High scoring honors naturally went to Monica but two other visitors broke into the double figures, Pinks, a guard, and Matthews, a forward, accounting for ten points apiece.

Norm Boyan and Al Wight led the Bates scoring with six points apiece. Josselyn registered five and Monk and Deering four each. Bob McNeill, Arnie Card, and towering Norm Johnson tallied a basket apiece. Gabby Deering once again shone on the defense, breaking up many New Hampshire offensive maneuvers.

Spence, Baker Star As '45 Track Team Loses

In a meet that was hotly contested all of the way, the freshman track team went down to defeat at the hands of the Colby yearlings last Saturday. In the course of the afternoon one meet record was broken and another tied.

The day started off well enough for the Bobkittens, with Romeo Baker and John Thomas taking most of the points in the weight events. Hal Mc-

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RECOVERING



JACK MCSHERRY '42

A recent illness sidelined Mac from several encounters. It is hoped, however, that he will be in shape to play against Maine in the season's finale on Friday night.

East, West Battle For Intramural Lead

Two Parker Clubs Deadlocked After Last Week's Frays

East and West Parker continued their respective undefeated strings and remained deadlocked after the week's competition. East ran over Off-Campus 29-18, and downed a surprisingly stubborn Roger Bill outfit 39-21. West, playing without the services of three key performers, nosed out the New Dorm 28-22, and blitzed John Bertram 36-11.

The rest of the league play was featured by Off-Campus' occupation of third place by virtue of splitting a pair of games while New Dorm was dropping the same number, and by the first fresh victory of the season. The Roger Bill five entered the winning column at the expense of the other first year club, J. B. The Williams-ites, led by Chamberlain with 21 points, smeared the boys from the far side of the campus 38-13 in a one-sided encounter.

All attention is pointed at the feature game of the first half of the schedule on Monday night when East and West clash in a struggle that will break the first place deadlock. The East quintet has run over all opposition without being extended once. Led by Cote, Scott, Buker and Dederian, all refugees from the early season varsity aggregation, they have run up a close to forty point per game average. West has not the scoring outfit that their next door neighbors boast, but they have a smooth functioning squad that can put up a solid defense and can floor two teams of nearly equal ability. On the basis of past record East will be rated a slight favorite but an upset is by no means unlikely.

The league standing as of writing with scores of recent games:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Parker	4	0	1.000
East Parker	4	0	1.000
Off-Campus	2	2	.500
New Dorm	1	3	.250
Roger Bill	1	3	.250
John Bertram	0	4	.000

EP 29, OC 18.
RW 38, JB 13.
WP 28, ND 22.
OC 23, ND 15.
EP 29, RW 21.

Schedule for the coming week:
Monday, March 2
West vs. East
Wednesday, March 4
Roger Bill vs. West
East vs. New Dorm.

Cote, Gibson Wage Tight Battle For Scoring Honors

Bob (Kid) Cote jumped into sole possession of first place in the individual scoring race by adding 26 markers, bringing his total to 53 markers for four games. Tod Gibson, ace scorer of the West club, dropped to second place when he was limited to 20 points in the past week for a total of 46. Chamberlain, altitudinous center of the Roger Bill five stepped into second spot with a total of 37, mostly acquired in the J.B. debacle.

	Baskets	Fouls	Pts
Cote, EP	22	8	52
Gibson, WP	21	4	46
Chamberlain, RB	18	1	37
Buker, EP	16	4	36
Delano, OC	12	3	27
Temple, OC	12	2	26
Dederian, EP	11	3	25
Hawkins, WP	11	2	24
Coady, RB	10	2	22
Doe, EP	10	0	20
Stage, RB	9	2	20
Draper, OC	9	1	19
Hoyt, EP	8	2	18
Carsley, JB	7	2	16
Goodrich, WP	8	0	16
Watts, WP	7	1	16
James, OC	5	2	12
Sparks, ND	5	2	12
White, JB	5	1	11
Aucolin, ND	5	1	11
Boulter, WP	5	0	10
Walker, ND	4	2	10

SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MONK '43

If Bates basketball fans feel that the ultimate in authoritative refereeing is reached by one Mr. Hoyt Mahan, they should have had the opportunity of witnessing the officiating at the recent MIT contest. The two gentlemen, who handled this game, known to us only by the names, Keller and Clark, put on a show within a show. Apparently disciples of the Pat Kennedy system of refereeing, they attempted to color the game with their boisterous decisions and mad antics. Cavorting around the floor like mad boars, they would continually screech their invective at the offending player, giving him the feeling of having committed some heinous crime. Not content with a farcical enforcement of their sometimes questionable messages to the players, they bestowed upon themselves the privilege of silencing the squad on the Bates bench, who were trying vainly to forward the cause. Even Joe LaRochelle, the last fellow on earth who would question a referee's decision, was offered the alternative of silence or a quick change of attire.

When it comes to a point that the officials' necks begin to burn from the fumes of the non-participants with the result that they censure said individuals, it is our opinion that they don't belong on the court. We can understand and tolerate the wild show some of the referees put on. It does add color to the game and apparently the fans do like it. But the official who pays more attention to the crowd than to the game is not wanted by those who follow the finer points of the game.

The game at MIT marked the first time, this year, that the team has played on a floor with the old-style backboards. Strange as it may seem, a number of the players remarked they would rather shoot for the basket with the old rectangular board as a background. Perhaps they feel that there is more chance of getting the ball if the team decides to use the Kyper Josselyn style of play. Kyper sums up his system in one sentence: "Pass to me and cut for the rebound."

It was good to see the Bobcat track team collect a victory at Waterville, Saturday. No other coach in the state has been harder hit by the draft than congenial Coach Thompson. Had those twin point-getters, Bob McLaughlin and Ken Lyford, remained this year, the Bobcat trackmen would be making trouble for the best of them.

Looking at the intramurals, basketball seems to be about the only sport functioning regularly. For some reason, the hockey rink has been neglected, this year, with the result that only a couple of games have been played. As for basketball, the fight seems to be between the two Parkers, with the EP boys looking like the team to beat right now. On their roster are three former varsity men, Deane Hoyt, Bob Cote and Bill Buker. Because of the time involved, all three (although held in high regard by Coach DeAngelis) were forced to give up the sport.

Coach Durgin Patiently Builds Winning Team

By Michael Touloumzis '44

Despite the fact that is supposed to be the so-called "off season" of sports the term can hardly be applied to our campus this year. The varsity basketball team (despite its rather weak start, showed its ability in the recent Tufts game. The freshman quintet has been taking on and subduing opposing teams with great regularity. They have maintained a point-per-minute average that speaks for itself. The track team has been getting its share of the spotlight, and to a nationwide extent at that, with the fine performance of the relay team at the BAA games at Boston. Then there is the ski team, under the able leadership of Coach "Win" Durgin, which to date has performed like a champion and seems to have the state championship for the asking.

Much credit for the ski team can be directly attributed to the patient and experienced tutelage of Coach Durgin. Such skiers as Francis Jones '43, Howard Baker '43, George Kolstad '43 and Johnny Grimes '43, who have been ably representing the Garnet this season were taught the fundamentals by the former Dartmouth ace. The "veterans" of the ski team have also been greatly assisted by the man who was thought to be a better track coach than ski jumper by his track coach who forbade him to jump — but he did.

George Sommernitz '44 falls under the term "veteran" because he has been skiing since he was seven. He never had a teacher but learned to ski through trial and error. At ten he had jumped from four and five feet jumps. At twelve George thought he had become a man and so one day he tried a ten foot jump. He jumped all right — but landed rather awkwardly, so awkwardly that most of his pants just weren't there. The twelve year old "man" promptly started crying for his "mama". As time went on, George improved and he soon became the best skier at the schools in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland that he attended. He has skied in Austria and other countries in Europe and frequented the famous winter resorts at St. Moritz and Davos. In this country

he has skied in upper New York, at Stow, N. H., at Bridgton, and many other resorts. His long experience has made him a great asset to the team. His apparent nonchalant motions, his control and technique approach perfection. Sommernitz is a triple threat man and has few peers hereabout in jumping, downhill, and slalom. He is now concentrating on cross-country, his one weakness, trying to build stamina which is as essential as skiing ability in this event.

Another veteran is Dave Sawyer '43, a triple threat man and the best cross-country man on the team to boot. Dave has been skiing in the Maine snow since he could stand. He trains before the ski season by running cross-country and on the track team. This has built his strength and stamina so that he can endure the taxing strain which a skiing cross-country event demands.

A third veteran is Paul Quimby '42 who has jumped from big jumps and has competed against some of the best skiers in the state. He has perfected his form and is being greatly assisted by the experience of Coach Durgin.

Bill Walters '43, who has been competing with the team for only a short time, is nevertheless a veteran and a battle scarred one at that. He has broken practically every rib in his body, was going around with mashed kidneys for a long time, and has broken legs numerous times. Despite all his mishaps, he has resumed skiing and has added new strength to the team. At this early date he has been hovering near the sixty foot mark in the jumping event.

Francis Jones '43, who began skiing in earnest but three years ago, has improved immensely and is one of the leading artists in the slalom and downhill. Howard Baker '43, another Durgin product, has shown great progress and promise and has been flirting with the sixty foot mark all season.

George Kolstad '43 and John Grimes '43 make up the rest of the team and have been amassing points for the team consistently. They too learned to ski here at Bates and much credit is due to them for their patience and perseverance which have made them varsity material. George and John are exceptionally good cross-country men and are coming along at a fast rate in the other events.

Thus we see how experience, hard work, innate ability, and excellent coaching has made our skiers the potential champions of the state. The ski team is helping to make this an "on season" in sports at Bates.

Cindermen Soundly Trounce Colby 74-43

MIT Nips Garnet On Last Minute Basket

In one of the best ball games of the current hoop season, Jimmy DeAngelis' hot and cold Bates five suffered a heartbreaking loss to the MIT Engineers at Cambridge last Friday evening, as Andy Marakas, the Red and Gray ace, dropped in a last-minute basket to give the home boys a 37-35 win over the Bobcats.

Seeking to make it two straight over the Engineers, since the Bobcats upset the Cambridge five 43-34 at Lewiston last winter, the unfortunate victims were squealed in a blazing finish. The loss was number eight for Bates as against a trio of victories.

Carl Monk and Norm Boyan once again led the Bates attack with 16 points and 9 points respectively. Shots by these two lads kept the losers in there all through the evening. They paired up in the opening half to pace the Garnet to a 22-19 half-time lead, a lead which had changed hands several times during the opening chapter.

The two forwards continued their brilliance throughout the second half but the Engineers just couldn't be beaten and came through with a thrilling win. Marakas and Artz, two of the mainstays of last year's quintet and the two stars of this winter's team, paced the MIT attack, but received some fine support from several of their teammates.

This game marked the end of the non-series games for the Bates hoopsters and left them with but two games remaining on their schedule, one with Colby, which was played last Monday, and one with Maine which is slated for this coming Friday. The loss gave the Bobcats a record of 1 win and 6 losses, against out-of-state foes, and showed them with a 231-319 scoring record against the same seven teams.

Varsity Tracksters Face Favored Bowdoin Team

With last week's victory over Colby giving it new encouragement, the track team feels more confident than before in looking forward to Saturday's meet with Bowdoin, to be held in the Bates cage.

It will not be the first time this year that the rivals have come in contact. The first meet of the year was a triangular one with Northeastern and Bowdoin. Although Bobcats came out third best upon that occasion, the difference between their score and that of the Bears' was not great. The fact that this will be a dual meet and that many of the Bates speedsters have improved considerably may make for an upset, though the Bowdoin runners are heavy favorites.

The Bowdoinites should have an easy time of it in the 1000, the mile, the high jump and the two-mile, while the Garnet entries will probably dominate all of the weights and the pole vault. The 600 had promise of being the best race of the day, for Ike Mabey '42 and Bowdoin's Carey tied in that event in the former meet, but Ike was injured in the Colby contest, and may not run at all. Minert Thompson '43 also was hurt in last week's meet, and may not be able to enter.

Conscious of its size handicap, the Bobcats will be out gunning for first places, and hoping for a smattering of seconds and thirds that will help neutralize the advantage in numbers that Coach Magee's team will display. Many events in the first meet were so closely contested that the spirit gained from the Colby win and a little bit of luck may push the Bobcats to another win.

Loss Of Mabey, Thompson Fails To Halt Garnet

Recovering from the disastrous setback at the hands of Northeastern and Bowdoin in this season's first meet the Bobcat track team came back to overwhelm the Colby runners at Waterville last Saturday. The score was 74 to 43.

Due to limited weight facilities of the Colby cage, the discus and 35 lb weight were thrown here Friday, and the measured results compared with those of the Colby weight men. Jack Shea '44 surprised by taking the former, while Pete Hemmenway '44 continued his good work by easily annexing the honors in the weight. The shot put was thrown at Waterville, and Johnny Sigbee '42 took the opportunity to add to his string of victories. Johnny took scoring honors for the Bates squad, piling up 13 points with wins in the shot and 40 yard dash, and a second in the discus. He was surpassed by Colby's Bateman, though, who collected 16 points for his team.

Dave Nickerson '42 preserved the reputation he made in the BAA relays by winning the 600 and easily taking the 1000. He was seconded in the latter by Bert Smith '44. Bert placed first in the mile, which event was swept by the Garnet team, with Johnnies Grimes '43 and Dyer '44 following up. One of the best races of the afternoon was the high hurdles, in which Pratt, of the Mules, barely edged out Norm Tufts '43. Colby took first place in the two mile run, but Corbett '43 and Roberts '44 filled in the other slots.

In the jumping events, Bruce Park '44 and Norm Tufts tied for first in the high jump, while Bill Crean '44 placed first in the pole vault and second in the broad jump.

While the victory considerably bolstered the spirits of the team, it can hardly make up for the temporary loss of Ike Mabey '42 and Minert Thompson '43. Ike pulled a ligament in an early event and was forced to keep out of the 300 and the 600, in both of which he was favored to win. Tommy got a third place in the dash, but later spiked himself. How serious both injuries are, and how long they will keep the boys from competing is as yet unknown.

The summary:
35 lb. hammer—Won by Hemmenway, B; 2nd, Lebednik, C; 3rd, Eastman, B. Distance: 46 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Shea, B; 2nd, Sigbee, B; 3rd, Lebednik, C. Distance: 123 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Won by Sigbee, B; 2nd, Lebednik, C; 3rd, Turner, C. Distance: 44 ft. 5 1/2 in.

40 yard dash—Won by Sigbee, B; 2nd, Bateman, C; 3rd, Thompson, B. Time: 4.8 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Pratt, C; 2nd, Tufts, B; 3rd, Roberts, B. Time: 6.2 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Bateman, C; 2nd, Turner, C; 3rd, Thompson, B. Time: 35.9 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Bateman, C; 3rd, Grimes, B. Time: 1:22.3 min.

(Continued on page four)

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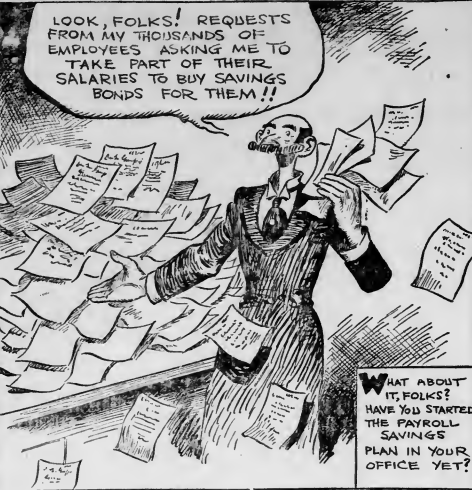
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THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON



Snowmen Bid For State, ISU Titles

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity ski team will journey to North Bridgton where they will face their final and most important competition of the year. The ski events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at which time the Garnet will make its bid for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union (ISU) as well as for the intercollegiate ski championship of the State of Maine. This is the meet toward which the skimen have been pointing and every effort will be made to make this the best of the year.

While the ISU championship is of great importance, the spotlight will be focused on the State Meet where the Durgin coached squad for the first time in many years will be defending its state title. The University of Maine, from whom the title was wrested last year, is expected to make things hot for the Bates boys. The men from Orono have been beaten three times successively by the locals and will not be interested in losing again. They will be led by John Dower, an Auburn boy, who will be ably supported by Frost, Atwood, Webber, Hill, and Ehrenfried. This team saw action against Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Vermont two weeks ago at the New Hampshire carnival at which time they placed third among those top-ranking clubs. This is Bower's last year of competition and his last meet with his old rival, Bates.

Those competitors in the ISU meet besides the four Maine colleges should be Tufts, MIT, Mass State, Worcester Tech and Brown. MIT will be represented by Hans Aschaffenburg, Frank McClintock, Klein and Rassbach. Just what the other teams will have to offer is not known.

The varsity squad has been working hard the last few weeks, and every effort is being made to have a well-rounded squad represent the school. The competition in the club itself has been strong and several newcomers are making good progress. The greatest handicap to Coach Wm Durgin is the lack of four-event men. With the possible exception of Dave Sawyer '43, there is no other man on the team who is proficient in all events. George Sommernitz '44 has been working on cross-country, and entertains hopes of entering that event to match Bower of Maine.

The complete team has not been picked as yet, and the coach will probably wait until the last minute to make the final decision which may depend on the progress of the boys this week. The team's main hope lies in the sophomore ace, George Sommernitz, but it is hoped that he will be ably supported by Fran Jones '43, Paul Quimby '42, Bill Walters '43, Dave Sawyer '43, and Howie Baker '43.

BATES ON THE AIR

"South American Affairs" is the scheduled topic of the Bates on the Air broadcast tonight at 8:15 over WCOU. The subject will be discussed in its economical, cultural, and political aspects by a forum consisting of Thomas Howarth '42, Elaine Humphrey '42, John Lloyd '42, and Honorine Hadley '42.

The forum will be under the supervision of the Politics Club, an organization founded approximately thirty years ago by Prof. R. R. N. Gould of the History and Government Department. Since that time it has exerted a marked influence on campus thought.

The announcer will be George Antunes '43 and the station's engineer, Jack Senior '42.

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Mules Down Stubborn Garnet Quintet 48-38

The Bobcats journeyed to Waterville Monday night and soaked up their ninth loss in twelve tries, this one at the hands of the Colby Mules 48-38. The Bobcats have beaten only the Bowdoin Polar Bears (twice) and the AIC Aces this season. The club will try to salvage some glory from the wreckage of the season when they tackle the Black Bears from Orono in the year's finale here Friday.

The Garnet battled courageously and capably for over two quarters but buckled badly in the middle of the third canto when the Waterville five turned on the pressure. The score at the midway mark was 15-15 with the Bobcats coming on to knot the count at 24 all in the early stages of the third period. Led by Johnny Lomac, the game's high scorer, with an even 20 points, and Ben Zecker, the Mules went into high to step into a decisive lead.

The losers were again paced by Carl Monk, who came through with 13 markers. Big Norm Johnson came into his own and netted 8, while Norm Boyan, the State Series' second highest scorer, put 7 more on his record.

Local High School Five Upset Bobkittens 50-46

Coach Artie Belliveau's capable frosh five took on a very mediocre Lewiston High team Monday, and came out defeated and disillusioned on the short end of a 50-46 score. The loss was only the second the Bobkittens have suffered all season, the other being at the hands of the Big Green of Hebron. The frosh have previously walked over eight other opponents.

The defeat was a mixture of over confidence and poor playing on the part of the frosh plus a very hot Lewiston club. The LHS crew had previously been taken over the hurdles by all and sundry in the surrounding neighborhood. They had scored only fifteen points against a Rumford team that had collapsed before the Bobkittens 51-13 on the Alumni floor.

Led by Laviole and County, the local high school five came from behind a 26-20 deficit at half time to pull into a 38-37 advantage at the three-quarter mark and swept on to triumph by a four-point margin. The victors controlled the backboards for the better part of the contest and dumped in a number of follow-up shots.

The frosh were led in the scoring department by Jack Joyce with sixteen points, four behind Laviole the game's high scorer.

Maine Basketball

(Continued from page three)

something snapped and the Bostonians rode all over the Garnet to the tune of 52-34.

Throughout the season there has been a great deficiency in scoring prowess. Even though they had potentialities, the men just couldn't seem to swish the strings. In the first few games several of the members seemed destined for rating in the high-scorers' lists but Fate came around and Bates' scoring attack was held to a close 30 points, not too good while the opponents were ringing up 50's.

It is extremely difficult to pick any outstanding star of the squad, also, it wouldn't be fair to the remainder, so needless to say all team members gave all when called upon and the roster includes: Gabby Deering, Joey LaRochelle, Norm Johnson, Norm Layan, Jack McSherry, Al Wight, Carl Monk, Arnie Card, Kyp Josse-lynn, Johnny MacDonald, and Bob McNeil. With very few seniors on the squad it might be said that next year the results should be exactly opposite of those just experienced and Bates should come through on top consistently.

A word of praise and perhaps encouragement should be given Jimmy DeAngelis. Blessed with little experienced material, he came through his initial season rather well and, with a foundation laid, next year should be really good.

Fisher Addresses Wardens' Meeting

Pointing out that Lewiston is nearer to Germany than Pearl Harbor is to Japan, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, sketched the procedure to be followed in case of air-raids, at the meeting of all wardens on Friday, the 20th, at 6:45 p. m. in Hathorn Hall. Describing how spotters, when enemy planes are sighted, relay the information to the army information center at Boston from whence it is sent to district warning centers and then to report centers which notify police, fire, water, gas, power, and telephone departments. Dr. Fisher emphasized coordination as all-important. The various ranks of air-raid wardens were given; Mr. Norman Ross is the post warden in charge of Bates and all student wardens have the rank of sector wardens. If conditions get out of hand in their sectors, the student wardens notify Mr. Ross who telephones the report center downtown for aid.

In answer to queries as to what military objectives are in or around Lewiston, Dr. Fisher mentioned the Gulf Island Dam a few miles up the Androscoggin which supplies Lewiston and Bath with vital electricity to operate mills and shipyards; the Maine Central Railroad bridge spanning the Androscoggin, the importance of which was shown when the 1936 floods washed out the bridge at Brunswick leaving the Lewiston bridge as the only railroad link between northern Maine and eastern Canada and the rest of the United States; and the large gas storage plant on Lincoln street. All these, Dr. Fisher stated, are legitimate and important military objectives.

Chapel Speakers

War was the main topic of discussion as presented by the chapel speakers of the week.

On Monday morning, Mr. Paul B. Bartlett spoke of the necessity for men to complete as much of their education as possible before their entrance into the service. Women, too, must be well educated to fill the positions left empty by the men, he added.

Coach C. Ray Thompson on Wednesday told us "to be worth our salt"; that, he was convinced, would bring us our share of the good things of life and would keep us from being selfish.

Lester Smith '43 brought to us on Thursday a report of the second national assembly of the Student Christian Association at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation. He explained that a Christian must take some stand on the war "If our cause is worth fighting for—if the Christian is ABLE to identify himself with it—it must be above the common hatred of man for man."

On Saturday morning Robert L. Bent, president of the Bowdoin Student Council, stated that something must be done about those people who still feel that the war is no concern of theirs. America must change its thinking, he continued. "Our primary problem is to win the war."

CLUB NOTES

Sporting Club met in the Women's Union last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was in the form of a short story clinic.

A meeting for the Music Appreciation group was held in Libbey Forum Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

A performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe" was presented at a meeting of Healers and Robinson Players last Monday night.

Outing Club sponsored an all-day ski trip to Bridgton last Sunday.

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OC Junior Board Holds Meeting At Thorncrag

The first Outing Club Junior Board meeting of this school year was held Thursday, Feb. 19, at Thorncrag. Beginning at 6:00 p. m., when supper was served, the Board discussed official business. President Dexter Green '42 was officially thanked for procuring a new rug with the circular Outing Club insignia woven into the design. A new rule requiring that all sizzmarks be filled in by the skiers who make them was passed after similar action was taken by the authorities at Bridgton. A suggestion that classical music be played before the Carnival Hop and during the intermission was also made and may be put into effect at next year's dance.

Following the meeting, square dances and games were played, and the Board meeting was concluded with a song-fest.

Rand Hall

(Continued from page one)

their sewing parties, teas, and periods of quiet reading.

There were no changes made in the dorm until 1915 when the corridor walls were given a fresh coat of paint. By 1921 the still-increasing enrollment made more definite changes imperative. The two dining halls could no longer serve all of the girls, and so it was proposed that one large room be made. "In order to do this," it was written the following year, "Fiske Room has been made into a dining room, thus accommodating girls from all classes. The original dining room in Rand is now a reception room. A large fireplace has been built and various other renovations have been made. The room is to be furnished in wicker."

There was more than one advantage to be gained by this improvement in the dining hall situation, since it was felt that the old dining room on the first floor of Rand was much more ideal as a reception room, and furthermore, it meant that the Cheney dining hall could be done away with.

The "new" dining room was not as we know Fiske today, however! There were long tables only, each covered with a white (?) cloth. The room was rather unattractive, and the noise was a great deal more wearing on the nerves than it is at the present time. In 1938 Fiske was redecorated. The changes made transformed the room into the lovely place as we know it today, with its round and oblong, hard-topped tables, heavy drapes, and soft color scheme of blue and brown. And perhaps the best improvement of all is the sound absorbing ceiling which makes it a much more pleasant place in which to eat. "The institution-y look of Fiske is gone, and it now looks like some attractive hotel dining room," was a statement made by one who has experienced both the old and the new!

Backed by Mount David, fronted by Campus itself, Rand remains a symbol of strength. Within her walls she keeps secret the joys, dreams, and sorrows of thirty-eight years of classes of Bates women. "... Where life and love went hand in hand."

W. A. A. NEWS

"Lib" Stafford '42, "Pril" Simpson '42, Ida May Hollis '43, and Martha Littlefield '43 represented Bates at a conference at Colby last week end. WAA has purchased a new stopwatch to aid in timing future contests.

Twenty-two girls went on the Ski Club's open ski trip to Dr. Leonard's farm last Saturday and all reported it a great success.

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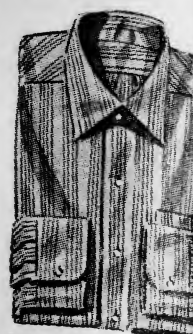
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Sun. Mon. Tues. - March 1, 2, 3
Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman".

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Feb. 26, 27, 28
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March 1, 2, 3, 4
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Frosh-Colby Track

(Continued from page three)

Glory boosted the score by placing second in the discus.

Easily the most thrilling race of the meet was the 600 yard event. Colby's Weinstein, former prep champion from Bridgton Academy, led the field almost to the end, when Howie Spence put on a sensational sprint to take first place in the nick of time. In doing so he set a new freshman record for the meet. The other record was tied by Lewis, of the Mules, as he tore over the high hurdles in 6.2 seconds.

Other first places in the meet were taken by Spence in the dash, and Carl Finch in the pole vault. High scoring honors for the afternoon were taken by Romeo Baker and Spence, who each collected 13 points.

The summary:

28 lb. hammer—Won by Baker, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, Lucy, C. Distance: 39 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Barton, C; 2nd, McGlory, B; 3rd, Baker, B. Distance: 104 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by Baker, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, Lucy, C. Distance: 44 ft. 2 1/2 in.

60 yard dash—Won by Spence, B; 2nd, Thomas, B; 3rd, tie between Ober and Barton, C. Time: 5 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, C; 2nd, Holterbosch, B; 3rd, Reifel, C. Time: 6.2 sec. (Ties meet record.)

300 yard run—Won by Weinstein, C; 2nd, Spence, B; 3rd, Keltie, B. Time: 34.8 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Spence, B; 2nd, Weinstein, C; 3rd, Thomas, B. Time: 1:13.8 min. New meet record.

1000 yard run—Won by Robinson, C; 2nd, Burke, C; 3rd, Lord, B. Time: 2:41.3 min.

1 mile run—Won by Robinson, C; 2nd, Burke, C; 3rd, Lord, B. Time: 5:05.8 min.

Broad jump—Won by Mahoney, C; 2nd, Roberts, C; 3rd, Holterbosch, B. Distance: 19 ft. 1 1/2 in.

High jump—Won by Lewis, C; 2nd, Reifel, C; 3rd, tie between Smith and Crowther, C. Height: 6 ft. 1/4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Finch, B; 2nd, Arra, C; 3rd, Lyman, C. Height: 10 ft. 8 in.

Varsity-Colby Track

(Continued from page three)

1000 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Smith, B; 3rd, Goodrich, C. Time: 2:31.5 min.

1 mile run—Won by Smith, B; 2nd, Grimes, B; 3rd, Dyer, B. Time: 4:40.5 min.

Two mile run—Won by Quincy, C; 2nd, Corbett, B; 3rd, Roberts, B. Time: 10:21 min.

High jump—Won by Tufts and Park, B (tie); 3rd, Pratt, C. Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Bateman, C; 2nd, Crean, B; 3rd, Schoenberger, C. Distance: 20 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Crean, B; 2nd, Poirier, C. Height: 10 ft. 9 in.

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Nomination Process Continues Friday

Preliminaries to the All-College election, which will be held March 16, will be under way Monday morning when nominations for officers and Student Council representatives of the classes of 1943, 1944, and 1945 were received in Chapel. Below is the list of pre-nominees. This list will be cut down to two candidates for each position in the nomination process which will be conducted in Chapel Friday morning.

CLASS OF 1943

President
John Marsh
Norman Marshall
Lester Smith

Vice-President
June Atkins
Ida May Hollis
Frances Rolfe
Valerie Salving

Secretary
Yvonne Chase
Harriet Gray
Margaret Soper
Nancy Terry

Treasurer
Thomas Doe
Webster Jackson
Leighton Watts
Horace Wood

Student Council Representatives

Henry Corey
Thomas Doe
Roy Fairfield
Meredith Grant
George Howarth
Charles Kolstad
John McDonald
Carl Monk
Lester Smith
Harlan Sturges
Minert Thompson
Harold Walker
Leighton Watts
Horace Wood

CLASS OF 1944

President
Walter Davis
H. Blenus MacDougall
Norman Temple

Vice-President
Barbara Moore
Ruth Parkhurst
Jane Styer

Secretary
Barbara Boothby
Bradley Dearborn
Florence Skinner

Treasurer

Almon Fish
Deane Hoyt
John Shea

Student Council Representatives

Almon Fish
Robert Landick
H. Blenus MacDougall
Robert MacFarlane
Vincent McKusick
John Shea
Elbert Smith
Norman Temple
Edward Tyler

CLASS OF 1945

President
Kenneth Drummond
John Kneeland
Trafton Mendall

Vice-President

Barbara Cox
Barbara Littlefield
Kathleen Reilly

Secretary

Dorothy Babcock
Mary Bailey
Christine Stillman

Treasurer

Romeo Baker
Robert Corish
Richard Flanagan
Keith Wilber

Student Council Representatives

Anthony Drago
Kenneth Drummond
Wendell James
George Hoare
John Morrison
Eugene Woodcock

Debaters Find South Alert And Interesting

From a Pullman lower berth I looked upon the swiftly passing country. Jane and I were at last on our way to Washington! Although we had been looking forward to it for months, it was hard to believe that the trip had actually begun.

We arrived in Washington at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning and spent the day sightseeing. Washington is an amazingly war-conscious city, with air-raid instructions painted on the interior walls of all the buildings, barracks being swiftly and hastily erected all along the beautiful lagoon between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, and Military Police stationed at every corner in government buildings, merely daring you to throw a hand grenade. In order for us to gain admission to the House and Senate, it was necessary to obtain cards of identification from our Congressmen and to be searched as to pocketbooks, coats for revolvers, poison gas, and time bombs. It seemed like a bad dream to think of these lovely buildings being destroyed by enemy planes.

At the Virginia Gentlemen's Relate Jeffersonian Anecdotes

We finished up our Washington sightseeing on Thursday morning, and then boarded a train for Charlottesville, Virginia. We were met at the station by three charming Virginia gentlemen and were shown around the grounds (NOT campus!) of the University, to the accompaniment of numerous anecdotes about Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University. The grounds and buildings are very lovely, revealing a bit of Jefferson's ingenuity. He designed the original buildings himself and watched them as they were constructed from his hill-home, Monticello. We saw with interest the serpentine wall and the individual apartments for students and professors designed by him. It would indeed be easy to go on for pages telling about the University and its traditions, for it is a unique and fascinating place.

While at the University we stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Lawson, both graduates of Bates. Dr. Lawson now teaches in the Medical School there. With true southern hospitality, they entertained us at dinner that evening. The debate followed, with Jane and me arguing on the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved, that woman's place is in the home, against two men from Virginia. After the debate a party was held in our honor at the home of the head of the Speech Department, at which the whole debating council was present to entertain Jane and me! Is it any wonder that not even our overnight stop at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York and our veiling of the play, "Lady in the Dark", could obliterate from our minds the haunting tune of "Carry me back to old Virginia. There's where —"

Western Maryland University. American is very different from Maryland, particularly as regards its size. The former has only about three hundred students, while the latter has an enrollment of about two thousand. We stayed at the Women's Residence Hall, in the basement of which is the diningroom in which all students, both boys and girls, regularly eat. American University seemed a great deal like Bates in its comparatively small size and friendly spirit.

Virginia Gentlemen

Relate Jeffersonian Anecdotes

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On Wednesday evening we debated the girls from American University on the negative of the question: Resolved, that the liberal arts college fails to meet the needs of modern life. Following the debate we saw American's previously successful basketball team get defeated at the hands of

The Bates Student

VOL LXIX, NO 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Prep Schools Gather For Debate Tourney

Scholarship Goes To Best Speaker; Trophy To Winners

Groupings for the final round of the Fifth Annual New England Prep School Debating Championship to be held here Friday afternoon and evening were announced today by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Five New England preparatory schools will participate in the finals, discussing the question of compulsory military training for all men below the present draft age. Three former champions will be participating, including Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, and Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. Other schools in the finals are Coburn-Classical Institute of Waterville, and the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. Four schools invited to the finals will be unable to attend because of transportation difficulties. They are Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and the Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

Best individual speaker of the tournament will be awarded a \$200 scholarship to Bates College, while the winning school will gain possession for one year of a large cup provided by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, which sponsors the tournament. Members of the debating team and those students taking special courses in debate work will serve as judges.

A meeting of the prep school coaches will be held prior to the tournament Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The general assembly at 3:30 will be presided over by David Nichols '42, manager of men's debating. Miss Jane Woodbury '42 is assistant to Professor Quimby and is in charge of details.

Groupings as announced today are as follows:
Afternoon round: Hebron vs. Coburn; Coburn vs. Cushing; Cushing vs. MCI; MCI vs. New Hampton School; New Hampton School vs. Hebron.

Evening round: Hebron vs. Cushing; Coburn vs. MCI; Cushing vs. New Hampton School; MCI vs. Hebron; New Hampton School vs. Coburn. The first named schools in each debate are affirmative, while the latter named schools will defend the negative.

Army Of Frosh Coeds Features Demonstration

Preparations for the annual girls' gym demonstration on March 12, are well under way. A glimpse of some of the features of this year's program reveals an around-the-calendar sports review, something new and different in the way of exercises, and the always popular WAA awards.

Although there will be no Garnet and Black competition this year, there are equally as interesting features to take its place. The real army conditioning exercises to be demonstrated by the freshman class are featured early on the program and should be of special interest to all. The suspense and thrill that go with the AA awards, the much coveted numerals and sweaters, are not new attractions but always the center of a great deal of interest.

About two hundred girls will be active in this demonstration in one way or another, either by actually participating in the different events or by serving on one of the various committees.

ATTENTION, CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Thomas Flanagan '43, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee, wishes to remind all club presidents that if their club plans to take part in the All-College Election on March 16, a list of club nominees must be in the hands of the Student Council before next Monday, March 9.

Lerrigo Addresses CA Banquet Mar. 10

The annual Christian Association banquet will take place next Tuesday, March 10, in Fiske Dining Hall, at 6 o'clock. Miss Edith Lerrigo, New England secretary of the Student Christian Association in Boston, has been secured as speaker of the evening. She was graduated from Bates in 1937, and while here was president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby and President and Mrs. Gray will be guests. Decorations will follow the theme of St. Patrick's Day as closely as possible.

Nancy Terry '43, head of the Social Committee of CA, is in charge. Her co-workers are Elizabeth Roberts '42, Elizabeth Bliss '43, Marie Radcliffe '44, Elaine Bush '44, and Mary McGrail '43.

Pre-Law Students Hear Law School Official

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Slade, Registrar of the Boston University Law School and a prominent lawyer, gave an informal talk to interested pre-law students of the college. He outlined the opportunities for modern youth in the field of law.

Mr. Slade enumerated the vast field which is covered in law, and specified that the "moving-picture" type lawyer, notably the criminal lawyer, is only one type among many. Other fields in which the lawyer plays a vital part is in politics and insurance, for instance. Government bureaus and agencies rely a great deal on a capable law staff; industrial plants and labor unions employ their own lawyers, and young lawyers are widely used by judges as law clerks to do research work. Perhaps the biggest field of law is the Civil. Most of the work is "desk work", that is, it deals more with the drawing up of wills and legal papers and involves little court work.

Law offers a good living and is also a means of aiding those people who are in trouble, usually through no fault of their own, the speaker asserted. He strongly advised those students planning to enter law to forget it if their average is below that of a "C" rating.

A period of questions and answers was then held in which Mr. Slade answered questions put to him by the audience. Regarding finances, Mr. Slade said that the average expenses approximated those of a college year, the tuition varying from \$110 to \$400. He pointed out that numerous scholarship grants, for tuition and even more, were rather liberal. In answering the question as to what course was best for a pre-law student to major in, Mr. Slade referred to the words of the late President Lowell of Harvard; he urged that pre-law students major not in government or economics, but to study math and the classics in order to acquire proper mental discipline. He admitted, however, that he majored in government while in college.

Dunn, McFarlane Meet Rhode Island Debaters

The Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club at their meeting this noon are to hear a debate between Bates and Providence College. Edward Dunn '44 and Robert MacFarlane '44 will propose "That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" and the Rhode Island debaters will uphold the negative.

Governmental relations of labor unions is the subject of discussion in the dual debates with Colby scheduled for next Monday afternoon. In the debate at Waterville Arthur Cole '42 and Robert MacFarlane '44 will favor such regulation, while the Colby affirmative team visiting this campus will be opposed by Arnold Stinchfield '43 and John Thurlow '43.

Schaeffer Reveals Principal Winners Of 'Lincoln' Tryouts

Marsh In Title Role; Hale, Momma, Senior Gain Important Parts

Rehearsals for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" began in earnest this week as the majority of important roles were filled. Although there are still a large number of supporting parts still open, Miss Schaeffer has released a partial list of the cast.

For some weeks now John Marsh '43 has been preparing diligently in order to bring to the lead part of Abraham Lincoln the great understanding that is necessary. Aside from the mere learning of the lines, Marsh has been busy, practicing the dialect of Lincoln's Illinois and mastering those mannerisms that reveal the torment always raging in the great man's breast.

Edith Hale '44 will take the part of Abe's first love, Ann Rutledge. Mary Todd, who provided the goading force behind Lincoln will be played, for the first two performances by Annie Momma '42, and for the last two, during Commencement Week, by Eleanor Davis '42.

Jack Senior '42 and Harold Hurwitz '45 will fill the roles of Josh Speed and Bowling Green, two of Lincoln's most intimate friends, while James Scharfenberg '42 is to take the part of a burly backwoodsman, Jack Armstrong.

Committees have been formed to start work on important backstage details. The following committees have long been at work on important backstage details: Settings, Jack Lloyd '42, Chris Williamson '42, Frances Cooper '42; Lighting, John Grimes '43; Costumes, Jean Childs '44, Sia Rizoulis '44, Barbara McGee '42; Properties, Barbara Boothby '44; Barbara Stanhope '42 will serve as Assistant Director.

Maine Colleges Form Radio Organization

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the first intercollegiate Radio Conference for Maine colleges was held in the Chase Hall studio. The delegates included the following: Oliver Mullett Jr., temporary chairman, Amy Lewis, Frances Shannon, Dorothy Holtman, all of Colby; Leonard Tennyson and Vane Borjison, representing Bowdoin, and the Bates College Radio Class.

The Bates College Radio Class opened the conference with a presentation of "Abe Lincoln — the War Years" which was adapted from the Calvacade of America program.

Immediate action was taken by the conference in the establishment of a permanent organization. The following were chosen as officers for the year: Oliver Mullett Jr., Colby, president; Lester Smith '43, vice-president; and Leonard Tennyson, Bowdoin, secretary-treasurer.

The organization plans to hold future Maine Intercollegiate Radio Conferences. The colleges involved plan to carry on correspondence in regard to mutual problems with the aim of producing worthwhile entertainment for Maine listeners.

Stu G Plans Annual Tea Dance Next Week

Chase Hall on March 13, from 3:45-6:15, will be the scene of the annual spring tea dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. As usual attendance will be limited to 90 couples.

This year the theme of the affair will be in keeping with the day, that is—Friday, the thirteenth.

Jean Keneston '42 is chairman of the committee which consists of Lucille Leonard '42, Anabel Cofran '43, Elaine Bush '44, and Jean Purinton '45.

The drawing for bids is scheduled to take place this week and the list is expected to be posted at the end of the week.

123 Students Attain Honors List Rating

Campus Orators Try Out Tomorrow

Any student is eligible to try out in tomorrow afternoon's preliminaries to the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, by delivering a seven-minute address on some phase of the peace to follow this war. All those who wish to enter are requested to appear at the Little Theatre at 3:45 to draw for places.

Six speakers will be chosen to present their oration at the local contest, scheduled for the Little Theatre, March 24, where three prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded. The winner of the Bates contest will represent the college in the state contest to be broadcast in April.

Five Speakers Enter District Extemp Contest

Three sophomores and two seniors were selected last Thursday night to represent Bates College in the Northern New England Sectional Contest of the National Extempore Discussion contest on inter-American affairs. Those selected by the judges after two preliminary rounds were Robert C. McKenney '42, David Nichols '42, Vincent McKusick '41, Edward F. Dunn '44, and Norman Temple '44. All are veteran Bates debaters.

Judges for the evening contest were Prof. Robert Seward, Prof. Paul R. Sweet, Prof. Brooks Quimby, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Miss Lydia Frank. Miss Mildred Cram '44 served as chairman.

Each of the eight contestants in the evening contest were required to speak for seven minutes extemporaneously on some phase of our economic, social or political relation with South America. The eight contestants were chosen as a result of a round table discussion in the afternoon in which a large group participated.

In the afternoon rounds, Clement and Joelle Hiebert, varsity debaters of Lewiston High School, assisted members of the Bates Speech Department in selecting the evening speakers. Professors Sweet and Seward acted as chairmen of the afternoon round table discussion, which was under the direction of Prof. Quimby.

More than 400 colleges are participating in this contest throughout the United States. The winner in the sectional contest held in March will be sent to the divisional contest, probably to be held in New York City. The divisional contest winners will be sent to the national contest in Washington. Six national winners will be selected to tour South America.

Junior-Varsity Teams Debate In Dixfield Tonight

Elizabeth Cort '44 and Alexander Williams '43 meet Christine Stillman '45 and Maurice Benewitz '45 in a junior-varsity debate tonight at Dixfield. The upperclassmen will argue "That as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age".

Freshman Cabinet Elects Officers For The Year

At a meeting of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association, last Thursday, officers for the year were elected. They are Edmund Nutting, president; Ruth Howard, vice-president; and Nancy Lord, secretary.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will take place some time during the second week in March.

MAINE BISHOP SPEAKS

The Episcopal Bishop of Maine, Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring, youngest bishop in the United States, is scheduled to speak in Chapel on Thursday morning.

Senior Class Places Largest Number On List

This morning in Chapel, President Clifton D. Gray announced the Honors list of the first semester of 1941-42. One hundred and twenty-three students received a quality point ratio of 3.2 or over, seventy women and fifty-three men.

Five men and four women garnered all A's, the class of '42 leading the others with five, '44 second with two, '43 and '45, one each. The distribution by states was Maine, four; Connecticut second with two; and Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Alabama with one each. The four-point students in the class of '42 are John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; A. Raymond Harvey, Lewiston; John Kenney, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; John Lloyd, New Haven, Conn.; Thera Bushnell, Meredith, N. H. The class of '43 is represented by Edith Dahlgren, Washburn; class of '44 by Vincent McKusick, Guilford; Dorothy Yates, Framingham, Mass. Class of '45 by Barbara Cox, Pownall.

The class of '42 led the other classes in the number of honor students with 41, class of '44 second with 29, class of '45 third with 27, and class of '43 last with 26. Massachusetts edged out Maine, 45 to 44. After these came Connecticut with 13, New Hampshire 9, New Jersey 5, New York 3, Rhode Island 2, Pennsylvania 1, and Alabama 1. The cities of Lewiston and Auburn are represented by twenty honor students.

The William Hall High School of West Hartford, Conn., won the competition of high and preparatory schools having three or more representatives in the freshman class with the highest combined quality point ratio, thereby securing the President's Cup award. It was represented in the class of '45 by Muriel Baker, Maurice Benewitz, and Harold Hurwitz. Norwalk Senior High School of South Norwalk, Conn., represented by Jack Borgert Jr., William A. Chamberlain, and Kathleen Reilly, was second.

The students receiving honors are the following:

Class of 1942

Ruth Arenstrup, Watertown, Mass.; Eben Bennet, Lubec; Thera Bushnell, Meredith, N. H.; Richard Carroll, Lewiston; Judith Chick, Watertown, Mass.; Mary Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass.; Frank Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; Daniel Dustin, Cotoocook, N. H.; Dorothy Frost, Rockland; Honorine Hadley, Clare—(Continued on page four)

Embryonic Aces Take To The Air

The long awaited, long delayed CAA flight instruction finally got off to a start, with the arrival of permission from the district office of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority in Portland last Saturday afternoon. Things got under way at once, and some of the ten undergraduates enrolled have already had two hours in the air.

The instruction will be under Mr. Rex Waite and Mr. Henry Dingley. The latter is president of the Maine Air Transportation Co. and also manager of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport. Ground school began Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30, and will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Previous to Monday's meeting there had been a preliminary gathering for purposes of organization and clearing up of details.

Most of those taking the course have been able to drop one of their regular subjects in order to give more time to flying since the training gives the same amount of credit as any regular three hour course.

Unless an extension is permitted, the course must be finished by June 30. Although it is hoped that the actual flying requirements will be completed before that time, the weather and other outside conditions will play an important part.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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WAA News: Martha Littlefield '43.

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Blood, Sweat and Tears — Especially Tears

Now is the time for all good Bates students to get sick of studying. We've had the first hint of spring — just enough to give us an excuse for a little lazy spring feverishness. But we've still got the snow and slush and winter which give us the disgusted and discouraged feeling of wet feet and head colds. We've had a month of the accelerated war study program. And whenever we really want to rationalize ourselves into some old-fashioned procrastination, we can always call up that mental Danny Demon who whispers, "What good is studying when the world is at war? What good is an education if you'll be dead in a few months? A boot to the books; have some fun while you've got the chance."

Etc., etc., etc. We can think of a hundred excuses for not working, while we can muster only two or three unattractive reasons for sticking to the monotony of labor. Turn to Wordsworth: "Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books; Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife." Yessir, we've had enough studying; we need to go out and get some impulses from some vernal woods.

Perhaps. But we're fooling only ourselves with our excuses, and we all know it. We've got work to do; we can wish mighty hard that it were done, but wishing just won't make it so. "Work while it is called today; for the Night cometh, wherein no man can work." Thus spake Carlyle.

If anyone wishes any more bromides there are at least 200 in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations". All of them make very good desk mottoes, but they seldom accomplish any more than do wishes. Their significance would probably not be appreciably increased by printing them in this column; fatherly editorial advice seldom creates any great army of ambitious, willing workers. Periodic laziness is generally an individual problem, to be overcome by the individual's strong resolve to do his daily work. That resolve won't be created by a Bartlett quotation.

The best advice to victims of pre-spring fever, probably the only advice that has any real meaning today, is to urge the sufferers to a more serious attitude in this very serious modern world. Again the cliches threaten to creep in, for "work hard" admonitions are duck soup to the banality experts. Nevertheless, though it be a truism, we college students need especially today to learn to work to capacity. Winning this war is going to be a tough job; we'd better start toughening ourselves right now.

It's a lot more exciting to join the Air Corps. It's a lot more fun to be an Air Raid Warden. But at the present it's

Social Symphonies

There seems to be a "let down" this week in the number of visitors and absentees. No it isn't the weather, but some are resting up after last week end's numerous journeys, seniors are thinking about theses, hour writers are piling up, and everybody anticipated that "hobo" dance at Chase Hall that proved to be such a success.

From Frye Street House, Nancy Terry '43 went to Boston to spend the week end.

Barbara Phillips '45 of Chase House was hostess to her sister—the occasion being Barbara's birthday which was also celebrated by those on the top floor of Chase House. Betsy Corsa '44 travelled down to Brown University.

Those who left Wilson House for the week end were "Peg" Soper '43, Elaine Bush '44, and Nancy Christiansen '45, who went home, and Barbara Wood '44 who went to Winthrop. The Wilsonites are awaiting the return of Eleanor Darling '44 who is temporarily at Rand and "Dot" Lyman '43, who is at the CMG.

The Hackerites are all glad to see Jerry Sherwood '45 who has been home for a few weeks.

Betty Cort '44 of Milliken went on a deputations to Prides Crossing, "Lanie" Younger '43 went home to Fairfield, and Mrs. Libby was visited by her daughter.

Helen Sweetser '43 journeyed home to Saco. Barbara Trumbull '44 went home with Arlene Sinclair '45, while Myrtle Cinsky '45 journeyed home to Worcester.

Those who went home from Cheney were "Scotty" MacKinnon '45 and "Fran" Harlow '42. Jean Phelps '45 was visited by her friend and sister, Blanche Kennedy '45 by a friend, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 by Peggy Grave of the U. of M., and Ruth Sullivan '44 by Shirley Murphy of Lancaster, N. H. Mitchell House went on a sleigh ride Sunday night—this beautiful weather makes one wonder if there will be many more sleigh rides. Ardie Mahan '45 entertained John Sturgis—age 9—and Tina Hemore '45 went home.

There weren't too many visitors at Rand this week end but "Kay" Curry '41 visited campus and stayed with "Dot" Frost '42, "Betty Avery" '42 welcomed "Ted" who is from New Jersey, and Jane Hathaway '42 went home to see "Myrt".

Jane Woodbury '42 and "Val" Savling '43, who have just returned from a debate trip to Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia, should have many interesting things to talk about.

CLUB NOTES

The Music Clubs met as usual last week, the Men's Glee Club and Choral Society on Wednesday night, and Orphic Orchestra on Thursday night.

Newman Club met on Thursday night at the Nurses' Home. An open forum discussion was held.

Art Club met Friday night for work in pastels.

a lot more important to sit at our desks and grind out our assignments.

There's no need to dust off any more platitudes. We all know our jobs and our duty, and most of us have a rather good idea of the necessity for getting those jobs done. There's no more time for spring fever, and the "why study?" attitude is passe. We know that we've got to work and work and work, and then work harder, to remove the threat of a new Night that threatens, "wherein no man can work". American sweat is going to win this war.

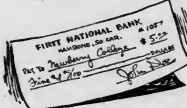
Try, Try Again

During the course of the past few weeks we've stumbled on at least two ideas that seemed worth mentioning in this column. We think they are also worth repeating. We refer to: (1) The need for some sort of remedial reading program for Bates students. (2) The desirability of eliminating hypocritical Chapel applause.

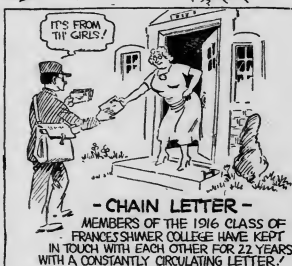
A Remedial Reading course would undoubtedly entail many complications and impracticabilities. And yet we think its possibilities ought to be discussed.

A more quiet and and respectful Chapel atmosphere can probably be created only by the methods of the Gestapo. And yet we still maintain that the best Chapel programs do not need or deserve the meaningless tribute of hand-clapping.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



ATTENTION DIOGENES!
PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEWBERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING: "IN PAYMENT, WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."



Student Council Reviews Year Of Varied Activities

John Donovan '42, president of the Student Council, this week released a list of the activities of the group since its elections last spring. Four members of the chosen Council have left school, and their places were taken by others whom the Student Council appointed.

Would-be seniors Lou Herve and Julian Thompson, now with the Army, were replaced by Tom Flanagan and John James. Horace Wood '43 is substituting for Bob MacLauthlin '43, while Lew Tetlow's loss to the sophomore representation was repaired by the installation of Blenus MacDougal. This fall's election of freshman Ken Drummond to the organization completed the council of ten. The other members are: Irving Mabee '42, vice-president; Minert Thompson, '43, secretary-treasurer; Charles Howarth '43 and Vincent McKusick '44.

Stu C Sponsors Discipline and Hilarity

The Council deals with things of both great and minute import to the college, and this year's activities show a long series of routine jobs common to every student council. The hilarious Mayoralty Campaign last spring was, as usual, sponsored by the group, and soon after it rented caps and gowns to the graduating seniors. As always it handled disciplinary matters that came up. The Council continued its policy of being represented by a Chapel speaker on alternate Saturdays. To the Council fell the painful, but oh, so necessary task of approving and upholding the Freshman rules

and of supervising the gambols of the Frosh Frolic.

The customary function of taking care of the football train trips was made more difficult this year by the addition of the trip to Portland for the New Hampshire game. With respect to football rallies, a system was inaugurated this year by which all of those at all concerned in a program met to conspire in their effort to give us a bigger and better show. The success of the gigantic "Back to Bates" rally confirmed the efficiency of this system.

The Council is often called upon to work in conjunction with other campus or local organizations. Last spring it worked with the Christian Association in conducting a poll of student attitude toward the war. Later it combined with the Christian Association and the STUDENT in order to plan the now active scheme of sending the school paper to former Bates men in the armed forces. In addition it assisted in running both Red Cross drives this season. Last spring one member was sent to Tufts to attend a meeting of all of the Student Council representatives of the Eastern colleges.

Better Relationships Among Maine Colleges

The Council places two of this year's activities above the rest in importance. There were alumni meetings in Sanford, Portland, and Boston, and at each there were informal talks and discussions in which a Council member informed the graduates of what was going on at the college. The other very important meeting was one held late last fall at Waterville, at which representatives of the men's student governing organizations of all the Maine colleges took part. The result was an agreement upon an exchange of Chapel speakers, the first of which to visit our platform was Bowdoin's Robert Bell, who spoke recently. Furthermore, the invitations to the college dances were given and received, and in general the way was paved for better relationships between the schools. This was the first meeting of its kind to be held in Maine.

At present the Council members are preparing for the elections to take place March 16. The most important job now before them is that of amending the constitution, which they feel, is archaic in some respects and in need of change. In addition they are studying the sub-freshman situation. A more carefully organized undergraduate-sub-freshman relationship is sought, and being contemplated as a sub-fresh week end. This year, the Men's Student Council will work with the Women's Student Government in formulating a new set of freshman rules for next year's unfortunates.

ALUMNI NEWS

Katherine Gross '39 of Lewiston was married on Feb. 14 to Dr. Donald F. MacDonald.

Edmund Leonard '41, who is stationed at Bangor Air Base, was recently married to Miss Geneva Rutter.

FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia B. Simons '44

RANGOON EVACUATED

Last week Burma, British colony about the size of Texas, witnessed large Japanese gains upon its territory. In an effort to stop the western drive of the Japanese, British forces burned not only supplies but the entire city of Rangoon, capital of Burma. The nearer the enemy came to Rangoon, the more impossible it became for the United Nations to launch a counter-offensive from India and Burma. This means that China is isolated because it was from the Rangoon railway to Lashio that supplies were transferred to the Burma Road and thence to Chungking. Chinese laborers are rushing to try to complete a new and even more hazardous road from Chungking to Assam, Indian province. Calcutta would be the seaport for this road which would be 200 miles longer than the Burma Road and sc right through the highest of the Himalayas.

The full extent of this new gain is ominous. China and India are greatly periled. Rangoon would give Japan a base on the Indian Ocean to operate against Allied shipping. Japanese planes have already raided the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. Any contact with India puts the Nipponese that much nearer to Nazi Germany. Besides these western moves the enemy has continued to strike at Java despite the United Nations' valiant seafight which has so far kept the Japanese from landing forces on the island.

ATLANTIC THREAT

With the announcement that 114 ships have been attacked by undersea raiders since the beginning of 1942. Americans are becoming increasingly alarmed. It is all the more alarming when you realize that over half of these submarine attacks have taken place in the coastal waters of the United States and that the loss of life has been quite high.

The United States is turning out one merchant ship a day and relying on its Navy to try to stem this appalling Axis action. Naval reports state that forty-nine at-

tacks against these U-boats with "inconclusive results" were made besides the actual sinking of three submarines and the damaging of four others. But the Navy is losing ships, too. Last week off the coast of Iceland the Coast Guard cutter, Alexander Hamilton, was torpedoed. A destroyer and a transport ran aground on the jagged coast of Newfoundland with the loss of 200 lives. The Atlantic seems to have become an important position for Nazi sea activity, and the United Nations will have to double counter-submarine activity to halt this disastrous movement.

INDIA'S HOME RULE

Since the outbreak of World War II India has been steadily working for more freedom from British domination. In July, 1941, eight natives were placed on the Executive Council of the Viceroy, the Indian administrative board responsible to Parliament. This is the highest number of native representatives ever allowed. With Japanese forces advancing nearer to India the cry has been for more independence. Churchill's new cabinet is favorable to speeding up Indian political freedom. If a decision is to be made in the near future, however, Lord Cripps told the House of Commons that native leaders would have to settle some of the internal religious, political and racial problems.

India is more important to Great Britain now than it was in World War I. Then the British trained and used over a million Indians as members of the armed forces. Now, with the advance of Japanese forces, India may become an actual battleground. In the first World War the eastern coast of India was never threatened, but in the second World War the situation is different and far more perilous for the British colony of India. The Indians want their independence, and the British want the Indian support. The decision will have to be made soon because regardless of which side it favors, full concentration needs to be put on war effort.

Scene Around

By Dorothy Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on the Bates Grange: Decision of the evening, Saturday night dances are in to stay, even if the pretty Paris creations and out-of-the-band-box Bond Street tweeds are put out of dancing circulation in lieu of patches, pigtails, foul footwar, safety-pin earrings, and draw-ropes trousers. The Bobcats blare, the hayseed lassies and the plaid-shirted laddies lunge less lackadaisically into the square dance than they lamb it from the examination sanctum. Those Terrible Twins come as The Lamp Post Lotharios to rival with Skip Gates, Sturge and George Hammond for Super Seedy superiority. (Side note: Dear Don and George: How does one go about smoking half a pipe?). The patched pig-tailed pranksters, Sia and Jean, the be-ribboned Janey White and Mrs. Buschmann blushing display their Dressmaker's Delights, while Mrs. B. goes home to ponder the problem for her prize, that wee dress. Will it stretch? Does it wash? Is it pre-shrunk? Certainly, madame. (C'est la guerre. We're all fabric-conscious.)

Collectivist Apple-Polishing Theory brings wild applause for Prof. Kimball's leg wrappings, though the mothers of Johnnie Marsh, Bill Buker and Red Francis would certainly sit up nights sewing were they to contemplate their favorite sons' fallacies in wardrobe gathering. (Problem in the Kimball abode: What to do with that triangle of absorbent fabric after they've made use of those so-handy safety-pins.) Mellifluous melody of the Cheney House Chormers is drowned perceptibly by the sentimental syncopators, The Whole Bates Gang, singing sweet strains of the Men's Smoker. Dude's Dilemma: What to sing before that frightful mike? Mo Alembik swings into a bit of a French ditty and neatly pays his forfeit for wearing — shh — Clean Clothes. Result of this Haberdashery Havoc? The most numerous fun we've had since that adjective was first coined. One

sour economist's note: Will Watkin go out of business?

Did you see Les Warren, highlight of '41's class here on Washington Birthday? Oh, did HE have a birthday? Did you see "Hellzapoppin" the tune of the Crow Caw from the yonder-most rafters? Have you got quite screwy yet attempting to waver and shake as lithe lissome as dies thump various portions of the anatomy on hard floors in anticipation of the Phys. E. Exhibition? Dr. Scholl or Mr. Bayer in the house?

Your stage manager wonders if everyone saw George Sommernitz jump to Bates glory, whether The Cheney House No More Swearing Club filled their Defense Stamp Book when the Doctors of Medicine and Yanked Legs are going to put Dr. Lyman on her feet again, if the basketball games of late aren't worth of our most tonsillated cheers, if St. Dennis isn't the most convincing Thibse since Shakespeare's merry day, how many more times we'll be the Bobcats for The Anvil Chorus why, oh why, don't we have more chapel programs like Saturday the twenty-eighth's, (even the chormers coughers stifled their throat tickles if the Greek Drama Kids aren't going to know their stuff backwards and inside out by the time they get the written, if Crete can be hired by the hour to soothe the coffee nerves with the lovely "Lotus Land", if it isn't that your stage manager drew the curtain to tear up her patchwork quilt for next week's shindig. Epilogue: We swiped my sewing basket!

Four Records Smashed in Tight Bowdoin Meet

Nickerson, Sigsbee,
Clean Performances
Offset 66-51 Loss

In a meet in which the teams were neck and neck all the way until the event, the Bowdoin track team lost to the Bobcats 66 to 51 here Saturday afternoon. With only three events left, the score was tied 46-46. With only the broad jump to go, Bowdoin led by a few points. The latter event was swept by the Bears to clinch the meet. However, it was a considerably better performance than Friday's sport prophets had been willing to concede to the Garnet squad, and the team is proud of its effort.

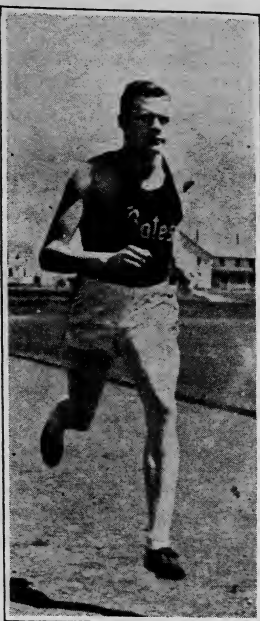
High points in the meet were the records that were broken. John Sigsbee '42 started off the festival by heaving the shot put 46 ft. for a new meet record. Things went well early in the day for the team with Sigsbee, Jack Shea '44, and Hemmenway '44, and Woody Chapman '44 collaborating to take first and second places in each of the weight events and giving the team a comfortable lead.

Dave Nickerson '42 shattered the record for the 600 yard run, breaking a remarkably long pair of legs to beat out Bowdoin's Carey by a good margin. He was just one-fifth of a second short of the meet record, set in the Bowdoin cage. Then the versatile Dave, running the 300 for the first time, won that event over Bowdoin's tightly-touted Dickenson and Newhouse.

The third record was set by Bill Smith '44, who pole vaulted over the bar at 11 ft. 7 1/2 in. to break the three-way tie for the meet record. The Bears compensated for it by sweeping the broad jump, although the sore spot of the Bobcat, and taking first and second in the high jump. Norm Tufts '43 took a shot to save the locals from a complete rout in the last named event. It was in the jumps that Coach Macgregor's representatives piled up the points that gave them the victory.

Bowdoin's sophomore sensation, Alan Millman, though being careful not to strain a sore leg, casually stepped over the finish line, taking a record over the record for the mile. Smith '44 took second place, running the best race of his short career. (Continued on page four)

David Nickerson



Dave came through with two unusually fine wins in last Saturday's Bowdoin meet, breaking the local cage record in the 600, and beating out Dickenson and Newhouse for another victory in the 300. It was his first attempt at the 300, and Nick won it in very fast time.

Track Squads Prepare For Strong Maine Team

Next Saturday afternoon, the track team will meet the University of Maine in the last meet of its indoor season. At the same time the freshman team will compete against the Maine cubs.

As usual, Maine has a large and powerful squad, as was shown in its defeat of the University of New Hampshire two weeks ago in spite of New Hampshire's Morcom, who set three meet records. This would seem to give the small Bates squad little chance for a victory by any means short of a miracle. However, miracles do happen, and the team will be out fighting with all it has. Last week's splendid showing against Bowdoin's outfit has bolstered its morale and the team as a whole shows rapid improvement. They will be at the peak of form against the Maine aggregation.

Even giving the Bobcats the benefit of the doubt on paper does not result in too optimistic an outlook. The Garnet should show up well in the weights, though they probably won't dominate this department the way they did in the previous two meets. They may reap first places in the 1000, the 600, the 300 and the pole vault, but a lack of seconds and thirds in these events may prove disastrous. Maine will be stronger in the mile, the two mile, and the pardies. The high jump and the dash are unknown quantities. It is likely that they will sweep the broad jump, as Bowdoin did. This event has been Coach Thompson's weak spot all year, none of his charges being able to hit the sawdust at twenty feet.

With strengthened morale and the addition of Ike Mabee and Minert Thompson, who were out last week with injuries, the team will be sure, at least, to make it an interesting afternoon for the visitors.

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Bobcats Drop Finale To Maine, 50-45

Small Tallies 21
Points: Monk, Card,
Wight Lead Locals

Faced by Parker Small, who racked up a grand total of 21 points, the Maine University basketball five kept pace with Colby by managing to nose out a gallant varsity squad. The Bobcats' last quarter flourish just failed to catch a powerful Bear quintet, and the final count found Maine on the long end of a 50-45 score.

The first half was probably the most exciting one that Bates has played all year with the score being tied at 6-6, 7-7, 9-9, 11-11, 13-13, and 22-22 at various stages of the game. The second half was slowed down by a multitude of fouls on both sides as a total of 39 were called by Referee Flaherty and Fortunato. The Garnet converted 15 and Maine 14. Kyper Josselyn and Parker Small were both evicted on four personals.

Leger opened the scoring for Maine by sinking two fouls and Norm Boyan got one of them back. Then Leger and Small scored in rapid succession to make it 6-1 before the Bobcat five finally settled down to play its best ball game of the season. Al Wight tipped in a rebound and Boyan popped another single counter. Then Carl Joyce, high scoring forward, Tony Drago, the floor leader and steady influence of the club, big Jack Whitney, tall and capable center, and Red Barry, quiet but efficient guard—all these, to name only a few, ought to be wearing varsity uniforms next winter.

Although the season just past was a sad one as far as wins and losses are concerned—three of the former and ten of the latter—the team was at times not as bad as the records would tend to prove. Against a number of the opponents encountered, the Bobcats came up with fine performances, only to lose out in the final minutes of play. Unfortunately, the Garnet usually picked their toughest opponents to shine against with the result that their best showings were sometimes lost sight of in the face of the more polished play of the opposition.

The club seemed almost to be dogged by a jinx. A jinx that seemed to allow them to play good ball for only one half. The examples of this are numerous—the Colby game here, the Maine game which recently closed the season.

But the Bobcats came surging back to make it 37-31, but Downes and Crowley ran it up to 42-31 the, biggest lead that Maine held all evening. (Continued on page four)

W. A. A. NEWS

The Early Spring Season started Monday and will run to April 1. You have a choice of Hiking, Golf (Instruction), or Tournaments (Ping-Pong or Badminton). These days suggestive of spring are just the ones when you will be wanting to take a hike or to get ready for your sessions on the golf links. The prospect of a peppy game of ping-pong or badminton is a challenge that should appeal to everyone's competitive spirit.

Directions for each week's hike will be found on the bulletin board. After you take your hike (one hour each week) you are supposed to sign down stairs on the door to Rand Gym. You can hike any time during the week that is convenient for you. "Terry" Foster '44 is the manager.

Golf Instruction will be given each Wednesday at 4:30 in Rand Gym by Mr. George Dunn. Here's a chance for beginners to learn the ins and outs of proper stance and other tricks of good technique, as well as for more advanced players to brush up a bit. A fee of about twenty-five cents will probably be charged for each lesson. Clubs are furnished, so no one need stay away because of lack of equipment. Lorna MacGray '44 is manager.

Tournaments are already underway. Players should watch the bulletin board to see when the different play-offs should be finished. Competition is being held within the houses first and then house winners will play off. "Holly" Hollis '43 is managing the tournaments.

Reports from those who attended the AA Conference at Colby were given at the last meeting of the Board. Next year Bates will entertain this conference.

Ski Club held its tryouts at Pole Hill last Saturday. New members of the club will be announced shortly. Miss Parrott and Miss Moller were admitted to the club as honorary members.

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JACK STAHLBERGER '43

This is certainly a very difficult time to attempt to predict or forecast the next year in sports. Added to the usual hazards of low marks and financial difficulty, is the danger of the draft. A coach can't even foretell with reasonable accuracy the men he will have to work with the next year, to say nothing of the naive sportswriter who, in comparison, is usually rather uninformed on the subject.

In spite of this difficulty it would not be amiss to have a look at the prospects for the coming basketball season, mainly because the situation seems bound to be better. The final whistle in the Maine game ended the intercollegiate careers of only four varsity squad members, Dave Shift, Tom Flanagan, Wally Driscoll, and John McSherry. Of this quartet, McSherry played with the most regularity on the starting five. Returning to the squad next year, unless unforeseen circumstances intervene, are Norm Boyan, Carl Monk, Norm Johnson, Al Wight, Kyp Josselyn, Bob McNell, Joey LaRoche, Wally Deering, Arnold Card, and Johnny McDonald.

This already impressive list is further strengthened by the addition of the members of the very successful frosh quintet that went through the season with only two reverses. Jack Joyce, high scoring forward, Tony Drago, the floor leader and steady influence of the club, big Jack Whitney, tall and capable center, and Red Barry, quiet but efficient guard—all these, to name only a few, ought to be wearing varsity uniforms next winter.

Although the season just past was a sad one as far as wins and losses are concerned—three of the former and ten of the latter—the team was at times not as bad as the records would tend to prove. Against a number of the opponents encountered, the Bobcats came up with fine performances, only to lose out in the final minutes of play. Unfortunately, the Garnet usually picked their toughest opponents to shine against with the result that their best showings were sometimes lost sight of in the face of the more polished play of the opposition.

The club seemed almost to be dogged by a jinx. A jinx that seemed to allow them to play good ball for only one half. The examples of this are numerous—the Colby game here, the Maine game which recently closed the season.

campaign. In each of these contests the boys from Lewiston played excellent ball for the first twenty minutes and had their opponents on the ropes at the half-time gong, only to come out and play a second half that would have done no credit to a rural grammar school five. Whether this was due to the lack of a good floor leader to help steady the club when the going began to get rough or whether it was the result of a lack of stamina is a debatable issue. The fact of the matter is that it happened too often to be a coincidence.

In closing this resume it is only just that we single out for commendation three members of the club who have gone along quietly doing their jobs with increasing efficiency while the pandemonium of applause was cast in other directions. This trio, Wally Deering, Carl Monk, and Al Wight, did workmanlike jobs in most of their appearances.

Deering, to the mind of the writer, is the most improved basketball player on the squad. When he started the year he looked awkward and ill at ease. Often times he did not know what to do with the ball. However, as the weeks rolled on he began to pick up polish and understanding, which added to his uncanny ability to pick the balls from the backboard, made him valuable to play every minute of the last five games.

Monk has received more applause than Deering, but in his quiet manner he has been passed by many times in the last two years while the credit went to more spectacular performers. Carl has the best eye for set shots on the club. The ability to put the ball through the hoop with uncanny accuracy from short range earned him the fourth slot in the State scoring race.

The last of the triumvirate, Al Wight, has also made rapid strides since the first of the season. The sturdy guard and center gave some really good performances late in the season both on the defense and the offense. The writer especially remembers the going over he gave the lightly touted Howie Redgate in the Tufts encounter.

To round out the picture one can say with assurance that if only a percentage of the expected men return for next year's club it will be a club worth watching.

Frosh Cindermen Bow To Big Bowdoin Outfit

Superiority in numbers spelled victory for the Bowdoin frosh track team as they downed the Bates freshmen 70 to 38 last Friday afternoon.

The yearlings, usually strongest in the weights, found themselves bested by Bowdoin's Knight, though Romeo Baker came through with a win in the shot put. The former led the Cubs' scoring by taking these firsts, plus a second in the high hurdles. In doing so, he tied for scoring honors with Howie Spence of the Bobkittens.

The visiting freshmen piled up their points by sweeping four events: the 1000 yard run, the broad jump, the high jump, and the pole vault. In addition they placed one-two in the high hurdles and the mile.

Spence took the dash with Ed Keltie, also of the Garnet yearlings, second, and the positions of the two were reversed in the 300, with Keltie pulling a surprise upset. These two will prove to be welcome additions to Coach Thompson's varsity next year.

As usual, a lack of balance and a shortage of jumpers proved too much for the team, and their dependence upon individual stars was disappointed before Bowdoin's powerful representatives.

The summary: 35 lb hammer—Won by Knight, Bo; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Grondin, Bo. Distance: 39 ft. 1 in. Discus—Won by Knight, Bo; second, McElroy, Ba; third, Grondin, Bo. Distance: 102 ft. 4 in. (Continued on page four)

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West, East Knotted In Intramural Loop

Action in the intramural basketball loop in the past week was limited to a pair of contests which had no bearing on the first place deadlock between East and West Parker. The first contest resulted in a 26-14 win over the hapless and winless JB quintet; the second saw Off-Campus nose out a stubborn Roger Bill aggregation 27-21 in a well played game.

The important tussle between the two league leaders, East and West, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed to Friday night by consent of both clubs. Both clubs have one game to set by before they face each other. East faces the New Dorm, West takes on RW.

Since the last writing, West has been weakened by the news that they will have to face the high scoring East quintet minus the services of Ted Boulter and Junie Watts. Both casualties were first string men and both were especially valuable for their height around the boards. Boulter has contracted a case of the measles, while Watts has contracted with the government and is taking the CAA flight course. The latter takes up so much time Watts will not be able to compete further.

The New Dorm's victory over JB was a rather listless affair with both sides playing sloppy ball. Jerry White, the most capable of the frosh from JB, led the scorers with six points. The first period was rather close but after the halfway mark was reached in the second the outcome was never in doubt.

(Continued on page four)

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HOWARD BAKER '46

Skimen Garner Seconds In ISU, State Meets

Pond Grets First Baseball Candidates

Quality will have to hold the fort in the absence of quantity this year in the Garnet baseball squad if the first turnout for battery candidates is any indication. A grand total of three catchers and two pitchers reported to Coach Ducky Pond last Monday afternoon in the Cage. The only twirlers were Mike Matragrano and Al Wight. Mike will be completing his college career of four seasons of varsity ball and will no doubt try to make it his best campaign, which will really be tough on his opponents. Al Wight, a recent member of the court quintet, earned his letter last spring as a sophomore member of the varsity.

"Gubby" Genetti, a sophomore aspirant to the catching berth, was a luminary of last year's hard-hitting frosh nine. "Gubby" will be hard pressed by Dave Goldenburg, a junior, who played varsity ball in his freshman year. James McMurray is also a contender for this position.

Because of the college's shortened academic year, all out-of-state games have been cancelled; including the proposed two-day trip to Norwich and University of Vermont. It is noteworthy that Norwich will have no intercollegiate baseball team for the first time in fifteen years. It is planned that the schedule will contain two games with each of the other Maine colleges.

Freshman battery candidates reporting Monday included: Bill Needham, Fred Barry, Chandler Lord and John Thomas.

Although the first turnout of the varsity and freshman squads did not produce a large number of candidates, several other men are expected to begin working out shortly. Pressure of studies has forced a few players to delay in coming out.

Freshman Basketeers Close Season With Win

With Jackie Joyce rolling up 21 points, the freshman basketball team made it nine wins in eleven starts as it whipped a scrappy MCI quintet 41-36 last Wednesday evening in the final game of the season.

In scoring these 21 markers, Joyce ended the campaign with 207 points, an average of almost 19 points a game.

Belliveau's five was extended throughout the first half as the lead changed hands several times, the frosh holding an 18-17 upper hand at half-time as Bob Corish hooped a foul shot in the last second.

The winners snapped out of their difficult position in the early minutes of the third chapter and, with Joyce and Drago combining nicely with big Jack Whitney, rolled into a commanding 33-24 lead at the end of the period.

Trailing 36-26, MCI threatened but the threat came too late and the Bobkitten five held on to a five point lead as the game ended. Drago scored seven points during the evening's festivities, Fred Barry six, Jack Whitney five, and Dick Flanagan and Bob Corish one apiece.

Duplisse, tall pivotman of the Pittsfield quintet, led the visitors' attack with 10 points. Coughlin, a guard, scored 7, Stebbins, a forward, got 5, Muir, a guard, four, and Jack Childs of Lewiston, three.

Sommernitz, Quimby Set Pace, As Maine Ekes Out Victories

By Francis Jones '43

Led by George Sommernitz '44 and Paul Quimby '42, the varsity ski team finished second to the University of Maine in competition for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union (ISU) and the Maine State ski title. The Garnet was followed by MIT and Colby in the ISU, the latter team placing third in the State meet. The entire meet was held on Pleasant Mountain, North Bridgton, and proved to be one of the most exciting ski events of the season.

From the first the competition was a duel between the old ski rivals, Bates and Maine. Our skimen started with an early lead last Friday morning by piling up six more points than the Black Bear team in the slalom. Maine came back in the afternoon in the downhill, and with the combined downhill and slalom totals, edged to a two-point lead. The jumping was held Saturday morning and the Durgin-men again trimmed Maine in this event to cut their lead to one-tenth of one point. It was in the last event, the cross-country, that the boys from Orono decided the meet. The combination jumping and cross-country also favored Maine, giving them a final score of 562.912 to 538.692 for Bates. MIT, the only team to beat the varsity last year, trailed with 513.625, followed by Colby, having 449.675 points.

Coach Ted Curtis of Maine brought down an eight-man team which he considered to be one of the best turned out from that school in several years. They were greatly bolstered over previous performances by sophomores such as Mike Roy who competed for the first time against the Garnet.

The Colby team also put in a very fine performance. This was their second meet and first competition for the ISU and State titles. Les Soule was the outstanding performer for the Mules, winning the slalom and taking third in the combined slalom and downhill.

MIT was paced by Hans Aschaffenburg, president of the Eastern Division of the ISU, and Frank McCallum, the latter placing third in the jumping and fourth in the cross-country. They were, however, hampered by the loss of Muzzey, who was unable to make the trip. Jim Klein also showed up well in the downhill and slalom.

The Garnet team proved to be one of the best squads to enter an ISU meet. Sommernitz and Quimby were backed up well by Bill Walters '43, Fran Jones '43, and Dave Sawyer '43, all of whom turned in fine performances. Sommernitz was awarded four medals for the downhill, slalom, and combined slalom and downhill. This was the last meet for Paul Quimby who gathered in three medals in the jumping, cross-country, and combined jumping and cross-country in concluding his intercollegiate skiing. The medals were given by the president of the Eastern Division to the men winning any one of the first four places in each event.

The slalom was run the full length of Pleasant Mountain's open slope and was hotly contested by the four schools. Maine suffered in this event when Bower took a single penalty in the first run and Al Ehrenfried also received two single penalties. Bower, in his second run, set the best time of 1:06. It was Soule of Colby who (Continued on page four)

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Frosh-Bowdoin Track

(Continued from page three)
Shot put—Won by Baker, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Clarkson, Bo. Distance: 46 ft. 4 1/2 in.
40 yard dash—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Keltie, Ba; third, Allen, Bo. Time: 5 sec.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, Bo; second, Knight, Bo; third, Holterbosch, Ba. Time: 6.4 sec.
300 yard run—Won by Keltie, Ba; second, Spence, Ba; third, De Kald, Bo. Time: 35.3 sec.
600 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Jennings, Bo; third, Thomas, Ba. Time: 1:13.9.
1000 yard run—Won by Mick, Bo; second, Senter, Bo; third, Zahnke, Bo. Time: 2:38.6.
Mile run—Won by Senter, Bo; second, Zahnke, Bo; third, Lord, Ba. Time: 5:00.8.
High jump—Won by Clarkson, Bo; second, Sims, Bo; third, tie by Allen and Irish, Bo. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump—Won by Allen, Bo; second, Clarkson, Ba; third, Sims, Bo. Distance: 19 ft.
Pole vault—Tie by Davidson, Bo, and Smilus, Bo; third, Sims, Bo. Height: 11 ft.

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Skimen

(Continued from page three)

won the event with two fine runs. Sommernitz, the favored man in the event, missed a gate on his second run in trying to avoid a rock in the course. He did, however, make up enough time to get fourth in the event. The second and third places went to Aschaffenburg and Klein, both of MIT. The rest of the men followed in order: Sawyer, Bates; Bower, Maine; Jones, Bates; Frost, Maine; Mosher, Colby; Quimby, Bates; Roy, Maine; Ehrenfried, Maine; W. Mongovan, Maine; Rassbach, MIT; Moses, Colby; Stevens, Colby. So close was the competition in this event that difference in time of the combined runs of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth men was less than one second.

Friday afternoon the ISU downhill on Pleasant Mountain was preceded by the State Interscholastic downhill meet which was won by Ireland of Gould Academy, who broke the trail record. Sommernitz followed in the ISU downhill and also broke the previously existing mark with a winning time of 1:54. The local race was followed by John Bower and Mike Roy, of Maine. The rest of the places went in order to: Aschaffenburg, MIT; Soule, Colby; Klein, MIT; Mongovan, Maine; Walters, Bates; Atwood, Maine; Jones, Bates; Mosher, Colby; Rassbach, MIT; Quimby, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Stevens, Colby; and Poirier, Colby. The combined downhill and slalom standing was as follows: Sommernitz, Bates; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Soule, Colby; Klein, MIT; Bower, Maine; Frost, Maine; Roy, Maine; Walters, Bates; Mongovan, Maine; Jones, Bates; Mosher, Colby; Quimby, Bates; Rassbach, MIT; Moses, Colby, and Mavor, MIT.

In spite of the small size of the Bridgton jump and the slowness of the snow conditions, the jumping event turned out well. Sommernitz won the event at 49.5 feet, but was closely followed by Frank McClintock, MIT, and Ray Atwood, Maine. The rest of the men followed: Quimby, Bates; Bower, Maine; Frost, Maine; Gilman, Maine; Walters, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Webber, Maine; Sawyer, Bates; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Stevens, Colby; Mosher, Colby; Soule, Colby. The judge was Tick Haskell of Auburn.

Saturday afternoon found all teams in good shape for the final event, the cross-country, which was held over a course approximating seven miles of uneven, wooded terrain. John Bower rumped over the course in 34.06 minutes. The next closest man was Atwood, Maine, who came in four minutes later, followed by Paul Quimby. Most of the rest of the men breezed over the finish line in good condition with the exception of Sommernitz who showed poorly in this event. The rest of the men placed consecutively: McClintock, MIT; Webber, Maine; Gilman, Maine; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Sawyer, Bates; Jones, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Sommernitz, Bates; Moses, Colby; Stevens, Colby.

The results of the combination cross-country and jumping were as follows: Bower, Maine; Atwood, Maine; Quimby, Bates; McClintock, MIT; Gilman, Maine; Webber, Maine; Sommernitz, Bates; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Sawyer, Bates; Walters, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Mosher, Colby; Stevens, Colby; and Moses, Colby.

Besides the five competitors listed above, the Bates team was accompanied by Coach Win Durgin and George Kolstad '43, who served as a public relations man for the trip. Coach Durgin was well pleased with the showing of the team in the meet. Under ordinary conditions the Bates team would now be eligible along with Maine to enter the championship meet of the Senior Division of the ISU with such teams as New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst. However, that meet has already been held, and so another Eastern Division meet will be held next year. In this meet the winners of the first two places will be eligible to enter the Senior Division Championship Meet of 1943.

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The
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Honors

(Continued from page one)

mont, N. H.; Carol Handy, Hyannis, Mass.; Elaine Hardie, Berlin, N. H.; A. Raymond Harvey, Lewiston; Joseph Howard, Lewiston; Elaine Humphrey, Bloomfield, Conn.; Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Eleanor Keene, Framingham, Mass.; Jean Keneston, Shelton, Conn.; John Kenney Jr., Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Robert Langerman, New Haven, Conn.; John Lloyd, New Haven, Conn.; Robert McKinney, Hyannis, Mass.; Dorothy Matthews, Camp Hill, Pa.

Glenn Meader, Dedham, Mass.; David Nichols, Lincolnville; Irene Patten, Boothbay Harbor; Fred Perkins Jr., Searsport; Dorothea Ross, Portland; Richard Smith, Kennebunk; Austin Staples Jr., Gardner, Mass.; Muriel Swicker, West Hartford, Conn.; Ralph Tuller, Westfield, Mass.; Dorothy Tuttle, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J.; Erland Wentzell, Bethel; Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass.; Sibyl Witham, Marblehead, Mass.; Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H.; Rose Worobel, Hartford, Conn.

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Varsity-Bowdoin Track

(Continued from page three)

and barely missing besting the former record himself. He later placed third behind the more experienced Hillman and Carey in the 1000.

One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the 2-mile, in which Johnny Grimes '43, who has been dividing his time between skiing and running all season, ran pace for pace with Bowdoin's Benjamin, and was nosed out in the twenty-second and last lap.

Eight more points would have won the meet for Coach Thompson's hard luck team, and the saddest words of tongue and pen may be applied to the fact that had like Mabree '42 and Mier Thompson '43, who were injured in last week's meet, run, this story might be written in a more cheerful vein. Still, there are noticeable gaps in the team's abilities, particularly in the broad jump, which detract discouragingly from the fine showing made in other events. However, the squad shows remarkable improvement as a whole from week to week, and may develop into a consistent winner.

The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Matthews, Bo; second, Sigbee, Ba; third, Briggs, Bo. Time: 4.8s.
600 yard run—Won by Nickerson, Ba; second, Carey, Bo; third, Newhouse, Bo. Time: 1 min. 14.5s. New case record.

300 yard run—Won by Nickerson, Ba; second, Dickinson, Bo; third, Newhouse, Bo. Time: 33.8s.

Mile run—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, Smith, Ba; third, Jones, Bo. Time: 4 min., 34s. New meet record.
Two mile run—Won by Benjamin, Bo; second, Grimes, Ba; third, Jones, Bo. Time: 10 min. 34.8s.

1000 yard run—Won by Hillman, Ba; second, Carey, Bo; third, Smith, Ba. Time: 2 min. 24.5s.
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Strachan, Bo; second, Edwards, Bo; third, Tufts, Ba. Time: 6s.

High jump—Won by Hanson, Bo; second, Gray, Bo; third, Tufts, Ba. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Briggs, Bo; second, Wheeler, Bo; third, Gray, Bo. Distance: 21 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Crean, Ba; second, Bunting, Bo; third, Ingalls, Bo. Height: 11 ft. 7 1/2 in. Meet record.

Shot put—Won by Sigbee, Ba; second, Shea, Ba; third, Clifford, Bo. Distance: 46 ft. 4 1/2 in. Meet record.

Discus—Won by Sigbee, Ba; second, Shea, Ba; third, Elliott, Bo. Distance: 124 ft. 11 in.

35 pound weight—Won by Hemmenway, Ba; second, Eastman, Ba; third, Perkins, Bo. Distance: 45 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Varsity-Maine Basketball

(Continued from page three)

ning. Monk and Deering narrowed it down slightly, but Maine again jumped to the front when Small gave them a 50-39 lead just before he was sent to the showers for four personals. Johnson's two fouls and Card's two baskets ended the scoring for the evening.

For the DeAngels men it was the most aggressive game they've played all year which accounts for the large number of fouls on each side. The Bobcats didn't seem to be bothered by the man-to-man system as much as they were against New Hampshire. Carl Monk with 15 points was the offensive star for the locals, while Card with 9 and Wight with 8 were also in the running for honors. On the defense the whole backcourt did a good job in keeping the powerful offense of Maine under check most of the way. For Maine, Small was easily the outstanding individual, while Leger and Crowley tipped in a few rebounds that were a sight to see. Downes and McKen both did an excellent job in keeping the Garnet attack from rolling. However, the main emphasis was on offense on both sides.

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General Student Ballot

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Nancy Terry '43
Vice-President
John Marsh '43
Lester Smith '43
Secretary
Gather Linder '44
Dorothy Yates '44
Treasurer
Richard Keach '44
Albert St. Denis '44

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Names of nominees will appear on ballot but were not ready at time of going to press.

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representatives
Three classes vote for four.
One vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second highest for President will become Vice-President.
Roy Fairfield
Charles Howarth
John McDonaugh
Carl Monk
Harlan Sturges
Minert Thompson
Harold Walker
Leighton Waits
Representatives
Three classes vote for three.
One vote for one of these to be Secretary-Treasurer.
H. Blenis MacDougall
Vincent McKusick
John Shea
Elbert Smith
Norman Temple
Edward Tyler

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Women vote for one for each office
President
Joan Atkins
Helen Sweetser
Vice-President
Bradley Dearborn
Florence Skinner
Secretary-Treasurer (Appointed)
Yvonne Chase
Advisors (Vote for Two)
Mary McGrall
Ann Parsons
Frances Rolfe
Margaret Soper

Sophomore Representatives (Vote for Two)

Barbara Littlefield
Kathleen Reilly
Christine Stillman
Ruthanna Stone

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All women vote for one for each office

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Martha Burns '43
Ida May Hollis '43
Vice-President
Terry Foster '44
Lorna MacGray '44
Secretary
Ruth Howard '45
Jean MacKinnon '45
Treasurer
Nancy Gould '43
Martha Littlefield '43

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1943

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John Marsh
Norman Marshall
Vice-President
June Atkins
Frances Rolfe
Secretary
Yvonne Chase
Margaret Soper
Nancy Terry
Treasurer
Thomas Doe
Webster Jackson

CLASS OF 1944

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H. Blenis MacDougall
Norman Temple
Vice-President
Barbara Moore
Ruth Parkhurst
Secretary
Barbara Boothby
Bradley Dearborn
Treasurer
Deane Hoyt
John Shea

CLASS OF 1945

President
Kenneth Drummond
Trafton Mendall
Vice-President
Barbara Cox
Barbara Littlefield
Secretary
Mary Bailey
Christine Stillman
Treasurer
Romeo Baker
Robert Corish
Student Council Representatives (Freshman men vote for two)
Anthony Drago
Kenneth Drummond
Wendell James
George Hoare
John Morrison

STUDENT Reflects Campus Problems For 75 Years

By Dorothy Foster '42

One of the ways to get a perspective of your life as a college student is to look at the troubled forties is to look through the back issues of the STUDENT, at any period during the college's three-quarter century life. The most pertinent survey would reveal similarity of problems, with the difference between present and past the usual one of degree rather than of kind. The same problems are the subject of editorial comment, with variations, such matters as chapel attendance, conditions in the library, coeducational problems, rivalry with other Maine colleges, pleas for tolerance, cooperation and honesty, all topics still of interest and importance.

Even in 1875 events happened on the very young Bates College campus and thereabouts that have a nostalgic flavor in the telling. That was the year that the handful of students started wondering why the library facilities weren't extended for their use. Two hours an afternoon, or at least every other afternoon; the year plank benches were put up Mt. David, fifty feet set out on campus and the paths cleared of treacherous stones; when Bates team had a spelling match with Lewiston High School, winning the high school team fell down in words from Webster Unabridged; when it was considered only natural for students to teach ten or twelve weeks each winter; when a favorite campus anecdote was the one about the man in Parker Hall who dislocated his jaw in trying to put a pillow in his case; when the enrollment that year was 96, and that of the Theological School 25; and when football was

introduced to "every man who had failed to distinguish himself in baseball". The upshot of this last innovation was a trouncing of Tufts by a Bates team which learned as it played Students Demand Chapel Cuts.

Five years later outstanding editorial comment of definite import in 1942 was to be found on the subject of chapel, for in the STUDENT of April, 1880, the editor asks "Why cannot we be allowed a certain number of cuts from prayers and church? At almost all the principal colleges where attendance is compulsory, the students are allowed a limited number of unexcused absences. Five or ten cuts from prayers and two or three from church would be enough to cover the average amount of indisposition and laziness."

Another pertinent allusion may be found in the records of the year 1894, when teaching was occupying more of the students' time and demands were beginning to be made for special training.

A strange kind of problem had to do with conditions in Hathorn Hall, where it was said the ventilation was exceedingly bad, a situation in which fresh air was draft and warmth meant scented suffocation.

On the occasion of the dedication of the new chapel, comment was made in the January 11 issue in 1914 on three points, one asking whether there was to be organized cheering, another in the same vein questioning applause as the most fitting manner of expressing approval, and the third considering the advisability of the Seniors' leaving the chapel while the other classes remained seated.

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Girls Present Varied Gym Demonstration

Includes Modern And Old-Fashioned Dance Exhibitions

The program for the girls' annual Physical Education Demonstration, which will take place tomorrow evening, in the Women's Locker Building, promises an evening full of fun and entertainment.

The program will open promptly at 7:30 with the Sports Review. By people who are outstanding in the sport they represent, what goes on in the campus world of athletics for women will be shown in this event.

Next on the program will be Conditioning Exercises by freshmen. Setting up exercises that are being done in the army camps now days come to the campus with this part of the demonstration.

Sophs Romp Thru Barn Dances

Relaxation but not rest follows with the sophomores in the spotlight as they chase and romp through some good old-fashioned barn dances. Seen on the program will be the Virginia Reel, Little Ol' Log Cabin in the Lane, and Lady of the Lake.

It's taps next as the juniors step into the picture with some original tap dances. These dances, composed by the class, are called Strutters, and Alexander's Rag Time Army.

Action and excitement plus burst into the program now as different classes participate in the following relays: wand-dumbell, sophomores; human croquet, juniors; kangaroo, freshmen.

Modern Dance Club Performs

The last feature on the program, before the important WAA awards is Modern Dancing. This part of the program always holds the attention and interest of every one. Beginning with Fundamental Activities and Variations, and including some intentional falls, done by the sophomores, the dancing continues as the juniors limber up doing Limbering Techniques and Studies in Rhythmic Devices. Even more difficult activities are shown by the Apprentice Group which does Two Studies in Resultant Rhythm. Dance Club is in the lime light for the last feature of the Modern Dancing as they do a Composition to Tschalkowsky's Concerto No. 1.

Bringing to a climax the events of the evening will be the WAA Awards. Elizabeth F. Moore '42, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will present these awards. This will be followed by singing the "Alma Mater".

Few Tickets Still Available

Seating capacity in the Women's Locker Building is limited. For this reason no one will be admitted without a ticket. Even at this late date, there may be a few tickets left. Any one interested in obtaining one, may possibly be able to get one at the Locker Building.

Leaders for the various parts of the program are the following: Sports Review, Eleanor S. Davis '42, Elizabeth F. Moore '42; Conditioning Exercises, Barbara Cox '45; Barn Dances, Virginia Stockman '44; Tap Dances, Virginia Gentner '43. Pianists will be Pauline Beal '45, Louise Gifford '44, Frances Rolfe '43, and Helen Sweetser '43. Ushers for the evening are the following: Natalie Webber '42, chairman, Frances Cooper '42, Virginia Day '42, Lucille Leonard '42, Elizabeth Roberts '42 and Helen Martin '42. Floor committee for the demonstration is Jean Keneston '42, chairman, Judith Chick '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Carol Handy '42, Eleanor Keene '42, and Ruth Stevens '42.

Thespians Prepare Unique Program For March 19, 20

Campus Dramatists Vie With Barrie And Shakespeare

The productions to be given on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, by the Robinson Players, in the Little Theatre, will give the members of the Players a chance to demonstrate their skill not only in acting but in directing plays. From selections given before Robinson Players meetings and the class in Play Production, Eleanor Davis '42 has coordinated a program that should provide the utmost in interest and variety.

For the first part of the program, the Players have secured from one William Shakespeare the production rights for "As You Like It". Three love affairs have been chosen from the play, each illustrating a different plane of comedy. The first is that amusingly-confusing affair between the disguised Rosalind and Orlando, son of the banished Duke. With the romance of Sylvius and Phoebe, we are introduced to pastoral humor, while Touchstone, the clown, and the two country bumpkins, Audrey and William, provide the "triangle" for the third. The cast includes: Winnifred Beach '42, George Kirwin '32, John Marsh '43, Barbara Moulton '44, Bruce Park '44, Kathleen Reilly '45, Donald Roberts '44, Jean Rupp '45, Robert Scott '43.

A mystical one-act play, "The Well-Remembered Voice", by Sir James M. Barrie, will provide the second part of the program. The cast includes: Frances Cooper '42, James Scharfenberg '42, Jack Senior '42, Elbert Smith '44, Lester Smith '43, and Ruth Weyer '42.

Audience Judges Skill Of Actors

An ingenious contest has been devised to reveal the wit and skill of the actors and to give the audience a chance to participate in the program. A week before the production, pairs of students will be presented with various skeletonized ideas for a skit. Each pair will then build a five-minute skit around the idea that they have received. The four skits that are chosen the best in a preliminary contest will be presented on the evenings of the 19th and 20th. On the last night, a prize of five dollars will be awarded to the pair that has received the largest number of audience votes.

Color and the spirit of romance will be added to the program by a costume review to be given between the other selections. Not only will the large number of costumes that have been used in previous productions be presented, but also many private relics will be revealed.

Costumes will be modeled by students and prominent citizens of Lewiston and Auburn. It has also been announced that one of the older faculty couples will appear in their wedding dress.

Season-ticket holders may reserve their seats now at the Book Store. The remainder of the tickets will go on sale in the Book Store on Monday.

Dr. Mathews, Well Known Author, Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Basil Mathews, graduate of Oxford University, a well known author and professor at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and at Boston University, was the guest speaker at the CA Vespers service, Sunday. His subject was "The Deeper Issues of the Pacific Conflict". The choir sang and President Gray presided. A supper and discussion, in charge of Natalie Webber '42, was held after the service in Chase Hall. Jane Woodbury '42 had charge of arrangements.

Campus Elects Officers Monday, March 16

Railroad Executive Lectures Tomorrow

Another in the series of lectures to students of the Economics and Government Departments as well as to all others who may be interested, will be presented tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall at four o'clock when J. W. Smith, vice-president in charge of operations for the Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroads, will deliver an address on labor relations in the railroad industry.

That Mr. Smith is well qualified to address the audience on this subject is evident in that he was chairman of the Eastern Carriers' Committee, which recently handled negotiations with railroad labor unions.

As special guests, F. V. Wood, superintendent of the Portland Division, and M. A. Thomas, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Boston and Maine Railroads, have also been invited.

Commencement Program Reveals Some Changes

Since the Seventy-Sixth Commencement Exercises will consist of only three days instead of four, beginning on Friday, May 22, and ending Sunday, May 24, some changes from the usual program have been necessitated.

First, all times will be Eastern War time. The annual alumni meeting on Friday night at the Alumni Gymnasium will be supplanted by the staging of the Robinson play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", in the Little Theatre.

There will be the customary Costume Parade, but a brief program will take the place of the Carnival with its attendant stunts. A buffet luncheon this year will be an affair for all Alumni instead of each class having its own individual meeting and dinner. The President's reception at his home Saturday afternoon will present an opportunity for the Alumni to get together instead of the gathering usually held Friday night.

The Bates Key will hold a Saturday dinner-meeting instead of a Sunday morning breakfast get-together. After the second performance of "Abe Lincoln", the Candlelight Communion Service will close the day's events.

The Sunday program will consist of the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises only. Seniors will hold a class meeting in the near future to discuss plans for an outing and other commencement activities.

Former YWCA President Addresses CA Banquet

The annual Christian Association banquet was held last night at 6:00 o'clock, in Fiske Dining Hall. The speaker was Miss Ethel Lerrigo, New England secretary of the Student Christian Association in Boston. Miss Lerrigo was graduated from Bates in 1937 and was active in CA work, being president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby and President and Mrs. Gray.

The decorations were arranged in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The committee for the banquet was: Chairman, Nancy Terry '43; as assisting were Elizabeth Roberts '42, Elizabeth Bliss '43, Marie Radcliffe '44, Elaine Bush '44, and Mary McGrall '43.

Picture Schedule For Rest Of Week

Pictures for the "Mirror" for the remainder of this week are as follows:

Wednesday—Student Council, Clason Key (Chase Hall).

Thursday—La Petite Academie, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota.

Friday—Publishing Association, Band (uniform, instruments).

Saturday—Politics Club, "Mirror" Staff.

All pictures will be taken in the Gym and men will wear suit coats and ties unless otherwise indicated.

College Sponsors High School Debate Tourney

Forty-three secondary schools of Maine and New Hampshire will participate in the preliminary debates of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, Prof. Brooks Quimby, director, announced recently. All first round debates must be over by April 6.

The finals for the thirty-five representatives from the Pine Tree State will take place at the college on the 17th of April, while the eight New Hampshire schools will have their finals earlier in the month on the 11th, also at the college.

The topic for the debates is: "Resolved, that as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age." Each school will enter a negative and an affirmative team, the former representing the school away, the latter at home.

This year's contest marks the twenty-ninth year of league competition. Last year, Portland High School won in the Maine groupings, with Lewiston gaining 2nd prize. Laconia High School garnered first place in the New Hampshire finals, Sanborn High second.

The best individual speaker is awarded a \$100 scholarship to Bates, and the winning teams receive medals and a trophy. If any team wins the trophy three times, that team gains permanent possession of it.

Hebron Edges Cushing In Prep Debate Final

Hebron Academy, with a total of nine votes, edged Cushing Academy for the New England Preparatory School Debating Championship in a tournament held on the campus last Friday, March 6. David Holden of Hebron, recognized as the best speaker of the tournament, received a \$200 scholarship to Bates. Both Holden and runner-up Willard W. Lehr of Maine Central Institute, received prizes. A trophy was awarded the winning team and all members of the first and second place teams received prizes.

Five schools took part in the tournament. Second-place Cushing had eight votes; New Hampton School, seven; Maine Central Institute, five; and Coburn Classical, one.

The proposition debated was: Resolved, that as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the draft age.

President Gray presented Holden with his scholarship and addressed the debaters after the evening round. Prof. Quimby acted as league director and Jane Woodbury '42 was his assistant.

Alumni Gym Lobby Serves As Polls

Stu-C And Stu-G Supervise Process; Seniors May Vote

On Monday, March 16, the All-College Elections will be held in the lobby of the Alumni Gym. From 9:00 in the morning until 4:00 p. m. that afternoon, students may vote on the nominees for the Student Council, Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, Christian Association, Publishing Association, class officers, and officers of the various campus clubs.

Men of the three upper classes will vote for the Sophomore and Junior representatives to the Student Council, while Freshmen will vote only for the Freshman members of the Council.

Officers in the Women's Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association will be elected by the voting of women of all classes.

The members of each class will vote on their own nominees for class officers.

Members of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government will be on hand to assist all student voters. When the polls close at 4:00 p. m., ballots will be sorted and counted by these organizations.

The Student Council hopes that all the men and women of the college will take advantage of this unique American privilege to exercise their rights of franchise in a free election. Students are cautioned to follow balloting instructions carefully, for all votes not registered properly must be discarded in the final counting of the ballots.

The results of all elections will be announced in the March 18th issue of the STUDENT.

Stu-G Plans Tea Dance For Friday Thirteenth

Chairman Jean Keneston '42 has announced that Dean Hazel Clark and Mrs. Iona Kierstead will pour at the Student Government tea dance, scheduled to take place this Friday, March 13, from 3:45-6:15 in Chase Hall.

The date of the affair makes possible a unique decorative scheme which will be carried out effectively by the committee in charge. The Bobcats will play and a full capacity audience is expected to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe will serve as chaperones.

Oratorical Finalists Compete March 24

The tryouts for the Oratorical Contest took place last Thursday, March 5. Those students who were selected for the finals were Daniel Dustin '42, David Nichols '42, William Worthly '42, Valerie Salving '43, Norman Temple '44, and Maurice Benewitz '45. The judges were Dr. A. A. Hovey, Dr. P. A. Bertocci, and Mrs. Robert Berkelman.

The finals will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. All contestants will speak upon the subject, "The Peace After This War". The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund supplies the awards of forty, twenty-five, and fifteen dollars to the winners of the first three places in the contest.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1872)

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The Decline Of The Dance.

Truly it has been said, no one can be forced to enjoy himself. And with equal truth has it been remarked that Bates College seniors go only occasionally to the Saturday Night Dances at Chase Hall. These are facts, upheld by long years of experience. And yet, in utter defiance of these two principles we hereby urge that more students hie themselves Chase-ward, come next Saturday sundown. Amazingly large crowds have been seen not going to the dances during the past few weeks, and this is a very lamentable situation indeed.

Let anyone think that this matter is too trivial for these august columns, let us point out the inherent seriousness of the problem. Everyone knows—that is, everyone who has at hand his copy of the STUDENT for May 7, 1941—that our present Chase Hall Dances represent the culmination of a long and honorable history. A frantic headline writer, striving desperately to put some sparkle into his work, capped a feature article in the aforementioned issue of this paper with the following gem: "Dance History Ranges From Schottisch To Jive". Now it stands to reason that anything which can boast a history ranging from the schottisch to the jive ought to receive our wholehearted support. Therefore, it follows: more of us ought to go more often to the Chase Hall Dances.

Enough, however, of this. In all seriousness, there is a real danger that the weekly dances will have to be discontinued unless they prove more successful financially in the next few weeks. For some time now the net profit on the affairs has been a sizeable minus, and obviously such a situation cannot be long maintained. No one seems quite sure of the cause for the poor attendance; the war attitude probably has something to do with it, and the pressure of the shortened semester may discourage a few more. The solemn seniors, as usual, are staying away en masse, and an unusually large number of students are this year apparently pining faithfully for loved ones far away. As for the rest of the student body, it almost would seem that dancing is being regarded as passe as a means to romance and stuff. But whatever the cause, there is no denying that the dances have become far less popular than in former years.

What should be done? Certainly there is not much room for improvement of the program. The Bobcats are tops, and that's an end of that.

And of course it's impossible to force a larger attendance. If people want to spend Saturday evenings at the movies, they can't be made to enjoy themselves at Chase. There is certainly no harm, however, in pointing out the

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on welcome post-deluvian sunshine: the rains came and the snow melted and now pre-natal-croci are gathering tints of springtime 'neath Mother Nature's winter-weary apron. Boots and stringy hair and coughdrops and that wet-wool smell and puddles under chapel pews, and rain-shampooed locks and sneezes and wheezes and infirmity excuses and umbrellas spreading their damp wings in the bath tubs. This is variety, the travel-folders tell us—a rose of any other name—would still be wet. But just as there is war and peace (well, Tolstoi thinks so anyway), love and hate, A's and F's, sweet and sour, there's another side to this bleary picture: The sun shines bright, the stars come out at night, the pastels sprout, there may be a temporary drought; Stan thrusts her feet out of Hathorn upper story windows and catches a wee tan in Browning class, golf addicts cast longing looks at those clubs in the corner, girls sign up for spring sports, Peck's tempts non-supported purses with gabardine suits, couples entwined cut chapel for a saunter round the block, George Ross works over time, summer jobs are coming and everyone keeps humming, "Any Bonds Today?" Three more weeks till vacation!

Plug One: Did you know that the Bobcats have been playing for years and years together and they're fast becoming the sweetest hottest Bates tradition and they are tottering on the brink of WPA work if we don't fill up Chase Hall on Saturday night? The ultimatum has been delivered, quorum on the night of the fourteenth, OR ELSE! Shut those books, toss off those weary looks, boycott those movies, grab a girl, hook a guy, limber up those dancing toes, and COME TO THE DANCE! We never want to be forced to say: "Once upon a time, there WAS a swell orchestra." We've got it and we're going to keep it, see? Did you know Ginger Wilson snuck home a week end ago to look the diamond field over (no baseball) and came back with the Wright One? Have you ever had the dubious pleasure of viewing the Whole Varsity Club tie its collective tie, smooth its fair and dusky dome-growth and smile pretty for Dora Clark You Know? Did you know it's only patriotic (no national stuff this time) to dash poll-wards and cast a vote for your favorite Bates politicians? A little support for 'em, pliz. Did you know we have Glenn Miller's future songstress (I read it in my tea-leaves) right here at Batesina, in that Little Package, Sis Entress? Are you coming to the dance? (Plug Two, Adv. Plea Three).

Your stage manager wonders if people make New Year's resolutions on Honor's day, if you know how proud Chase House and Mr. Walters is that Eddie Hale copped the Ann Rutledge part in the Abe Lincoln thespian project, how Cadet Ray Cool is progressing in his great diamond search, (Chase, not Hope), if we've ever seen Dot Lyman look happier than on Saturday when the Hospital Gestapo allowed her to escape, if we'll have to dance under ladders at the Friday the Thirteenth Tea Dance, if all women

obvious fact that Chase Hall offers considerably better entertainment than does the average movie.

In any event, we would urge very strongly to the Chase Hall Committee that the Saturday Night Dances be continued as long as possible. The affairs have been so consistently enjoyed and enjoyable in the past that this momentary lapse of popularity seems hardly sufficient reason for an abrupt cancellation.

Petty Larceny By Petty People

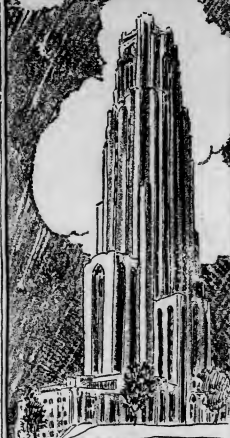
Mention of the problems of the Chase Hall Committee brings to mind another difficulty which that harassed group must contend with. We refer to the magazine situation in the men's lounge. This, we should judge, is just about the smallest, cheapest, silliest, most asinine piece of business on campus. We're all aware of the blunt fact: it is impossible to keep magazines in the lounge because some misguided imbecile makes a habit of stealing them.

This doesn't present a very pretty picture. To parents and alumni who may read this column, we must make it clear that petty thievery is not the customary thing on this campus. But someone is apparently morally unable to use the facilities of Chase Hall properly, and he has thereby demonstrated himself as equally unable to appreciate the privileges offered by the rest of the college. We are inclined to think that such a person, or persons, should not remain at Bates.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

BAR TO BOARDS

WANT TO BE A STAR? TAKE LAW! THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION . . .



WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE
PITTSBURGH'S CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING IS 42 STORIES HIGH, CONTAINS 375 ROOMS, 67 LABS, 500 STUDENT LAPS, 50 CLASSROOMS, 2 LARGE LECTURE HALLS, 15 DEPT. STUDIES, 5 THEATERS, 78 OFFICES, 3 PLACES OF LIBRARY, A FINE ARTS LIBRARY, CLUB AND LOUNGE ROOMS.

FROM THE NEWS

By Helen Martin '42

JAVA AT BAY

The key cities of Java, Batavia, Bandung, and Surabaya, last stronghold of the United Nations in the Malay Barrier, were the objectives last week of the swiftly advancing Japanese. It has required less than three months for the Mikado's generals and admirals to overcome the shield of islands and fortresses guarding the 3,000-mile approach from Nippon's mainland to Java. From captured points in the "Outer Territories"—Borneo, Celebes, Ambolia, Sumatra—and from surrendered Singapore, the invaders had launched, nine days ago, a powerful thrust against the heart of the Indies.

The Netherlands Fleet aided by a few American and British vessels had sought to throw back the onrush. After fierce encounters in the Java Sea, the Allies claimed a toll of nine Japanese warships, seventeen transports. Tokyo asserted that seventeen United Nations craft had been put out of action, thereby virtually liquidating Java's sea defenses. Through the rival claims a fact emerged—the Japanese had extended naval and air dominance around and over Java. They had landed in superior force at widely separated points along the island's 620-mile-long northern coast.

wouldn't be Two-Faced if they could only act a la Garbo, whether all the males are staying away from the Phys. Ed. Exhibition (we fondly hope), if these three weeks will ever steal softly away? Curtains while your stage manager goes pack an anticipatory valise.

Once ashore, the Nipponese columns, perhaps 150,000 strong, sped toward Batavia, Bandung and Surabaya. Not more than 85,000 Allied troops, mostly Indonesian with a sprinkling of Dutch, American, and Australian, opposed them. Java's airfields were pounded, planes destroyed on the ground or shot out of the sky by the much larger squadrons of the foe. Again, as everywhere else in the Far East, the defenders cried for more trained men and equipment from the arsenals over the oceans.

AUSTRALIA

In Canberra, the Commonwealth's modern capital, the Australian Government worked feverishly to mobilize the country's 7,000,000 people for a maximum effort in the face of the emergency. Compulsory service for laborers at army pay rates was ordered. Moves were made to curtail needless civilian activity, to coordinate the armed forces, to draft men up to the age of 60 for military service. Units of the Royal Australian Air Force flew northward to blast Japanese bases on islands across the Coral Sea.

STUBBORN PHILIPPINES

The technique acquired by the Filipinos in the days of Spanish and early United States occupation was being applied last week against the Japanese invaders. A small force of American and Philippine soldiers was reported operating in the tobacco region of northwest Luzon, 200 miles from General Douglas MacArthur's army. It was announced that they had cleared the enemy from a small valley. Far to the south of the archipelago, among the palm jungles and hemp plantations of Mindanao, thousands of Moros, fanatical Moslem warriors, swore by the Koran to follow the orders of General MacArthur. There was little doubt that a chief stimulus to the Filipino stand against the Mikado's legions was the performance of General MacArthur on isolated and beleaguered Bataan peninsula. During the week the Philippine Commander-in-Chief drew upon slender resources to strike a daring blow at the enemy. American planes—apparently put together from the wreck age of the original small defense fleet—raided Japanese shipping in nearby Subic Bay. Three transports and two launches were sunk, probably with heavy troop loss. MacArthur's strategy of harrying the Japanese, of cutting and pinning down their strength, had been demonstrated again.

ON RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT

Last week, at Staraya Russa, the same German Army, commanded by the same general was encircled by Russian forces which had driven down from the wooded Valdai Hills. The Sixteenth German Army was believed to have had 100,000 men at the base. Weeks of fighting and slow starvation, the Russians claimed, had cut that number by one-third. Attempts were made to fly reinforcements and supplies to the encircled troops, but

(Continued on page four)

Hathorn Bell Gathers Tradition For 85 Years

By John Ackerman '45

A cold wind which had, no doubt, whistled a thousand miles from Hudson Bay for the purpose, struck this reporter as he clung with one leg entwined about a convenient pillar to the cupola at the top of Hathorn Hall. Sent to obtain a feature story on the bell—or else—he was watching Edward Sherbloom '44 oil the spindles on which the heavy bell swings. Weighing 1000 pounds and costing \$400, the bell was placed on Hathorn Hall in 1857 when the building was being completed. The inscription on its three-inch-thick side reads:

"Maine State Seminary presented by Jonathan Davis of Webster in 1857"

Bell Rings 19

Times A Day

For 85 years, this heavy bell has measured out the days of Bates students. Those 85 years have covered the most important period of world history. They have seen the United States and Bates grow together and expand at a phenomenally rapid rate. Nineteen times a day, this bell calls Bates ends and coeds to physical or intellectual feats, it peals for every victory, and it wakes the sleeping school to life at six-thirty. The rising bell so hated by later-risers is alternately rung by Matzilevich and Sherbloom while the afternoon bells (with the exception of Sunday) are rung by Matzilevich. Plans to utilize the clapper as an air-raid "siren" are now being considered.

To reach the bell's nest, the climbing of two long ladders is necessary. The first one rises perpendicularly

through a three-foot by eighteen-inch passage resembling the conning-tower ladder of a submarine. From the top of this ladder, it is required to take an obstacle test in order to reach the other ladder over foot-square roof beams which treacherously spring up and crack one's shins as one collides with yard-long bolts which sprout in luxuriant profusion. Then, ascending a palsied ladder, the cupola top is reached at last. Like creaks, you emerge from darkness into light.

Tower Commands Inspiring View

From the cupola top, a truly magnificent view is gained. To the north smoke-blue hills pock-marked with white snow line the lead-gray horizon; to the west, Mt. Davis looms larger than when seen from ground level; to the south, the great Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul rises above the homes and mills of Lewiston as a rock from the sea, while the mills and drab little homes jostle each other by the flat silvered Androscoggin; and the buildings of Bates are all seen easily—the glass-hatted cage of the Athletic Building, the peaked and gabled roof of Chase Hall, and the warm brown walls of the Chapel.

ALUMNI NEWS

All of the recent alumni news seems to be rung out by wedding bells. The most recent weddings are those of Irene Towle n'42 and Stanton Smith '41, and Ruth Handy n'41 and A. W. Amend. Both of these weddings took place over Washington Birthday week end. Irene and "Stan" were married at Irene's home in Hallowell. Carolyn Towle '44, maid of honor and Camp Thomas n'41 was the best man.

Ruth Handy was married at the Episcopal Church in Falmouth, Maine. Marguerite Mendall '41 was among the bridesmaids, and Carol Handy '42 was among the guests present at the wedding.



SIGNS OF AN EARLY SPRING

The arrival of scores of new spring styles - - reminds us that spring isn't far away. Perhaps you'd like to catch a little of that spring fever by looking at some of these new ideas.

- ODD JACKETS\$10.95 to \$14.95
- COVERT SLACKS\$6.95
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Garnet Runners Bow Before Maine Power

Nickerson, Sigsbee Double Winners; Two Records Fall

A powerful and large University of Maine track team traveled to Lewiston last Saturday to encounter a 68-19 win. The Maine aggregation, which defeated all season, and bringing a squad more than twice the size of the Bobcat group, had expected an overwhelming victory, and was somewhat surprised at the stubborn resistance put up by the tiny Garnet organization.

The meet saw two records broken. Johnson's Johnson smashed Kishon's record for the 152 foot 5 inches. Sigsbee '42 finished his indoor track career here in grand style by making the shot put record with a throw of 47 feet 7 1/2 inches. This year also broke a meet record held by Johnson, and was the farthest shot put in competition. Johnny led the team for the locals as usual, with a first in the dash and a second in the 100 yards.

Dave Nickerson '42 finished an eminently successful season by annexing the 400 and the 300, and was hardly challenged in either event. Dave and Sigsbee were the only ones to win in the 100 yards. Johnny won the shot put every meet this year, while Dave took the 600 in every contest but the one against Northeastern's powerful team.

Bill Crean '44 and Walt Deering '44 accounted for the other two Garnet places. Bill also kept a perfect record for the year by taking the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches. Walt, who has been playing basketball all season, won the broad jump, a rare occurrence for Bobcat teams of recent years. Walt will be a welcome addition to the spring track team.

The Bobcats got numerous second places. Pete Hemmenway '44 followed up in the 35-pound weight, norm which took second in the high hurdles. Bert Smith added six points to the team's scoring by placing second in the mile and the 1000. Jack Crean '44 was a double third-placer, taking that position in both the shot put and the discus. Cliff Larrabee '44 took the number three slot in the 35-pound weight, as did Ike Mabee '42 in the 600. The latter, who has been in competition because of an injury, surprised himself on the last lap by finding plenty of pep left, as he passed three Maine runners as though they were walking. It was just a little too late to take second place.

The small handful of men that make up Coach Thompson's team hit the peak of their form in this, the last meet, and the squad was defeated more by force of numbers than by the quality of their opponents. Considering the amount of material he had to work with, Coach Thompson is to be congratulated for a successful season.

Cindermen Point For State Meet This Spring

Since the school year has been shortened, and since the outdoor track cannot be put into good shape until May, the track schedule for this spring must necessarily be small. In fact, all present indications show that the only dual meet will be with MIT, the state meet offering the only other competition.

Little can be said of the meet with MIT. Last season the Bobcats lost to them by a large score, but the way the team has been improving during this indoor season it should make it hot for the Tech runners.

It will probably be on the State meet, to be held at Brunswick, May 9, that Coach Thompson will center his attention. A team as small as the Garnet squad, depending upon individual winners, always makes a better showing in large meets because the weight of second and third places can be split up among the other teams, giving the advantage to the team with numerous firsts. Our team should show well in the half, quarter, 220, pole vault, and all of the weights. It is fairly certain, at least, that last year's taking of last place will not be repeated, and with the advantage that Bowdoin and Maine have held in numbers somewhat discounted, the local squad should have a fighting chance for first place.

The New Englanders will be held at Brunswick this year, and Coach Thompson may take advantage of the opportunity and enter several men in this classic.

Spence, Baker Shine As '44 Cindermen Lose

While the Maine varsity was conquering the Garnet upperclassmen in Saturday's track meet, the Cub runners were easily disposing of the Bobkittens. The winners swept four events to overwhelm the home team 70 to 36.

The meet had its bright spots for the Garnet yearlings though, as three freshmen records were set. Howie Spence climaxed a season of spectacular wins by running both the 600 and 300 in record time. Howie also took a second in the dash, garnering 13 points for his team. Romeo Baker led the freshmen scoring by taking first place in all three weights. He followed Johnny Sigsbee's example by heaving the shot put for a new freshman meet record. The other points for the Bates yearlings were made by a smattering of third places made by Ed Keltie, Hal McGlory, John Thomas and Carl Finch. The latter was beaten out in the pole vault by former Maine scholastic champion Emerson, but put six inches upon his own record to annex second place.

This meet concluded a rather lamentable season for the Bobkittens but the triangular meets usually held in the spring will give the individual stars a chance to pull the rest of the team on to victories.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Tod Gibson '44

Not only did Howie Spence's 300 and 600 yard efforts break all existing freshman cage marks the other day in the dual meet against the Maine frosh, but his 300 had special significance in that the time was better than that of the varsity. . . Senior Dave Nickerson covered the distance in 34.3 seconds to defeat Maine's middle distance ace, Radley and Youlden, who registered 34.4 and 34.5 in their heats. . . Running with apparent ease, Spence then blazed the trail in 34.2 to gain top honors for the event.

Referees Joe LaRochelle and Al Wight had a busy evening last Friday as they combined to officiate the all-important East-West intramural tilt, which put the Easties in the driver's seat of this winter's circuit. LaRochelle and Wight called a grand total of 28 fouls on the two clubs, 15 against the outplayed-West outfit and 13 against the potent Easterners. Four fouls apiece were doled out to guards Cy Finnegan of West and Bob Scott of East, two of the league's "bad men of 1942". The West quintet, under the capable leadership of the ever-popular Red McKinney, now playing his best ball of the season, has another shot at the title-minded Easties early next week but, from all appearances, will find it just as tough sledding as it did in last week's 23-42 rout.

Speaking of Spence brings to mind the fact that he and Romeo Baker accounted for 28 of the 36 Bobkitten markers. Howie added a second in the dash to his two firsts, while Baker turned in a "triple" in the three weight events. It's a shame that Ray Thompson hasn't a few more underclass trackmen of the same calibre and promise as this pair.

We all know that baseball is as good a sign of spring as a robin, and there are plenty of these signs floating around in the cage nowadays. Coach Pond is confronted by a huge task rebuilding an almost entirely new team around a nucleus of three pitchers, a first sacker, and a lone fly-chaser. Moundsman Shift, Matragrano and Wight, first baseman Kypers Josselyn, and outfielder Del Johnson make up the short list of veterans.

East Parker Intramuralites Down West, Keep Slate Clean

The high powered East Parker team stepped into undisputed possession of the first rung in the Intramural basketball league by crushing West Parker 42-23, Friday night. The game was close until the final quarter when the winners put on a tremendous drive which netted them seventeen points while limiting the crumbling West five to two.

East started the contest in high gear and threatened to walk away with the contest from the opening whistle. Scott opened the scoring with a dazzling one-hander from the side court and, functioning with precision, the East quintet stepped into a 10-2 lead before the West five could organize their defenses.

The second quarter saw the losers stage a surprising comeback. Gibson led the scoring and Goodrich did a fine job on the defense as West swept back to a 21-17 deficit at half time.

The third period was close, hard-fought affair with little scoring which ended with a count of 27-21 still in favor of the boys from East.

With the game still within West's reach, the East machine let go. The West defense tired, became disorganized, and could not match the drive. Cote and Derderian piled in the points and quickly led the game.

The work of the whole East club was of high order but it was speedy Bob Cote and Bill Buker who made the plays work. Cote ran wild the first half and came back to add more points in the final minutes when the West defenses fell apart with a loud bang. Buker set up plays well and chipped in with six points.

ans returning for service from last year's title-possessing nine.

Referees Joe LaRochelle and Al Wight had a busy evening last Friday as they combined to officiate the all-important East-West intramural tilt, which put the Easties in the driver's seat of this winter's circuit. LaRochelle and Wight called a grand total of 28 fouls on the two clubs, 15 against the outplayed-West outfit and 13 against the potent Easterners. Four fouls apiece were doled out to guards Cy Finnegan of West and Bob Scott of East, two of the league's "bad men of 1942". The West quintet, under the capable leadership of the ever-popular Red McKinney, now playing his best ball of the season, has another shot at the title-minded Easties early next week but, from all appearances, will find it just as tough sledding as it did in last week's 23-42 rout.

One of the most pleasing notes of last Saturday afternoon's festivities at the cage was the surprising first place turned in by sophomore Gaby Deering in the broad jump. Deering has just concluded a long winter of basketball, during which he played regular guard for DeAngelis, and now turns to track for the remainder of the winter and the shortened spring season.

On the West side of the ledger, the work of Gibson and Goodrich stood out. Gibson was not having one of his best nights, missing many easy shots, but he still managed to pour fourteen points through the nets, to tie with Cote for high scoring honors. Goodrich did a splendid job of guarding Cote in the last part of the first half and right down to the last four minutes of the game when the subs were sent in to mop up.

This win gives East the lead with a clean slate on the minus side and six victories. West is second with six wins and one loss.

Earlier in the week West had gotten safely by Roger Bill in a fairly close game, 39-28. The Roger Bill five fought gamely and put on a last minute spurt, but could not make the grade.

The same day East smothered New Dorm 42-23 with Derderian and Cote leading the attack.

Later the same week, Off-Campus and the New Dorm both pounced on the hapless JB five for wins; Off-Campus winning 36-12, while New Dorm triumphed 33-23.

Saturday the week's play was rounded out as East bounced back from their defeat at the hands of East and downed a stubborn Off-Campus club 38-25. The JB-East game scheduled for that day was moved to a later date.

The competition closes next week. Should West win all the remaining, including the last with East, she could tie with East for the title. Otherwise the pennant will be awarded to Cote and Co.

(Continued on page four)

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments—and informing him that Pepsi-Cola is getting the big rush . . . as usual. Must be that grand taste . . . and big size.

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Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Track Squad Battles Through Tough Season

With the Maine meet Saturday, the varsity track team closed what, in spite of a poor percentage of wins, was a season full of (to use a much-abused but still significant term) moral victories. On paper, the record looks bad: the team came in third best in the first meet, a triangular one which saw Northeastern walk away with it and Bowdoin take second, lost the next meet to Bowdoin, won from Colby, and slipped back into the losing position against Maine.

Nabs Second
Northeastern bore down on Lewiston boasting one of the most powerful, and certainly the largest team it has ever had. For the two smaller schools to stand up against this combination of numbers and stars was out of the question, and both went down under an overwhelming avalanche of points. Bowdoin staggered to its feet first to find itself holding second position, stars Hillman and Carey having garnered enough first places between them to push their team to that slot. The Garnet, dominating the weight department, came very close to overtaking the Brunswick team, but its small size meant a lack of seconds and thirds to fill up the gaps.

Next the Bobcats traveled to Waterville, and this time there was no size handicap, Colby lamenting a team no larger than ours. Jim Bateman of the Mules worked hard with much success in trying to rescue his teammates from utter defeat, but the Garnet team steam-rolled the rival aggregation with a fleet of first places. Bolstered by this victory, the varsity cindermen were more optimistic in remeeting Bowdoin in a dual meet the following Saturday, and nearly pulled a seemingly impossible upset. Only in the last event, the broad jump, which has been the thorn in the Bobcats' side all year, did the Bears assure themselves of a victory. Bowdoin, which had traveled to Lewiston full of confidence in the overwhelming might of its squad, went back to Brunswick with a pale face, feeling

Frosh Battery Men Report To DeAngelis

With the baseball season fast approaching, Frosh baseball coach Jimmy DeAngelis issued first call for battery candidates this past week. He was greeted by only three prospects who have been working out daily in the cage. It is hoped, however, that more pitchers and at least another catcher can be singled out when the other frosh baseball aspirants report some time this week. The first practices will merely consist of passing and handling the cowhide in order to get the boys "loosened up".

The only catcher who has reported as yet is the frosh's stellar basketball guard, Red Barry. Red played first base for a year and caught for two years for Northampton (Mass.) High. He also has played three summers with a semi-pro team from that town.

Bill Needham, Barry's roommate, from Jackson Heights, N. Y., is one of the only two hurlers who has been working out. Bill has had no high school experience but has pitched for three years in the New York Park Leagues. Last summer he turned in six wins as compared with one loss.

The other moundsman is Chandler Lord from Vineyard Haven, Mass. A long distance man on the frosh track team, Lord is a southpaw with four years of varsity experience at Tisbury High School. Last year he led his team to its second straight league championship in the Island League with five wins and only one early season defeat.

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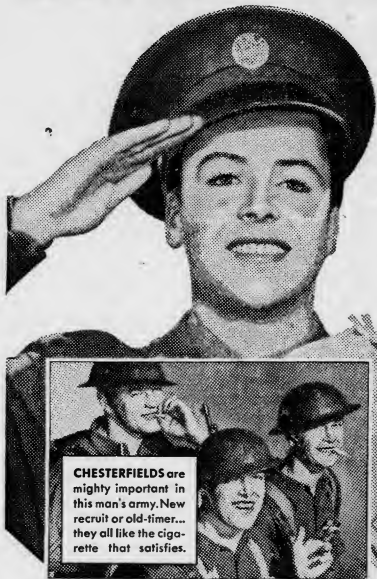
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Sturgis Interviews Sport Luminaries

"Bates on the Air" over WCOU at 8:15 p. m. this week will feature interviews with members of the various sports teams conducted by Harlan Sturgis '43. The following will take part: Paul Quimby '42, tennis; David Nickerson '42, track; David Shiff '42, baseball; Norman Boyan '43, basketball; George Sommernitz '44, skiing; and Tod Gibson '44 in behalf of the intramural sports.

Sturgis will ask the participants questions dealing with the technicalities of the sports with which they are associated, personal opinions about the past season and forecasts for the coming.

Weston Cate '43 will handle the announcing.

W. A. A. NEWS

Schneehasen has announced the names of eight people who will be admitted to the club next fall. The new members are: Ruth Carey '43, Charlotte McKelvie '44, Ruth Jache '43, Betty Bamforth '44, "Holly" Hollis '43, Ruth Stone '45, Charlotte Christofferson '43, and Hazel Deming '44.

The questionnaires which were recently filled out showed that a great many girls are interested in First Aid. Everything possible is being done to get additional courses started on the campus, but the lack of instructors prevents it for the present. It is expected that by next fall instructors will be available, so that all who wish will be able to take First Aid. There were also requests for other Defense Courses such as the Motor Corps. However, to provide training courses and to enter them is not as simple as it might seem. First of all, First Aid is a basic requirement for other courses, and completion of the Beginners and Advanced First Aid Course are necessary for entrance. The Beginners Course alone takes twenty hours. Anyone wishing to take the Motor Corps Course must have a car at her disposal — this would seem to put most of us out of the running before we even start. Many people are unfamiliar with the requirements and do not realize the amount of time that must be put into these courses. We want you to know that we will furnish all the training possible, and we want you to understand why it is impossible for us to provide some of the courses you would like. Mrs. Kierstead is keeping in touch with the local Red Cross and we hope that shortly there will be yarn on campus and perhaps a room where the girls can go in their spare time to prepare bandages.

Plans are being made by Chairman Barbara Boothby '44 for the cabin party of the WAA Board and the Junior AA Board on March 25.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the Tournaments. The ping-pong tables and badminton courts are in almost constant use. A minimum of three practices or one and one-half hours of playing are required for credit. If you are eliminated in the first round, you can finish your hours in the same sport or in the other tournament sport. If you get your hours by a combination of ping-pong and badminton, it is known as a split credit. The second round of the Tournaments must be completed by March 14.

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Bates 1904

Bishop Loring Compares Fliers To Christian Martyr

Thursday morning, March 5, the chapel was honored to have the Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, address the student body. He compared the courage displayed by the American dive-bomber pilots in the Far East to that of the first Christian martyr, Stephen, who was stoned to death for professing belief in Christ and His teachings.

Bishop Loring also explained what Christianity is by showing what it is not and what a true Christian is. He also revealed that he had made an application for military service, but that it had been refused on the grounds that he was of more service at home in building up the morale of the civilian army.

STUDENT Reflects

(Continued from page one)

Separate Clubs For Men And Women

Solution to the perplexity of the literary societies in those days was found by a faculty committee to lie in the separating of the men from the women into clubs.

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett was appointed in 1930 to serve as Professor of Business Economics the following fall; Bates College won the debate title in the Eastern Collegiate League, and the track team, including the now-famous Jeffrey Lynn (then Ragnar Lind), went off to the Penn Relays, winning the national title.

May 14, 1930, there was published the results of a Prohibition poll on the campus in which it was tabulated that 44 men and 29 women were for enforcement, 23 men and 2 women for repeal, and 58 men and 20 women for modification.

Win Football Crown in 1930

The next fall, the fall of 1930, another championship came to Bates with the winning of the State football title for the second consecutive year.

Sheer burlesque may be found in the STUDENT publication of January 14, 1931, for one issue a pink-sheeted collection of absurd tales and comments, mostly poking mild fun at the faculty and administration. Title of the issue was the BATES STEW-DAUNT, the big story of which was the solving of the alarm clock mystery and features included "Intercollegiate Blues, Twigs of Amnesia, The Weak in Chapel and Dreadful Driveling". Planks of editorial policy consisted in the true misrepresentation of facts, favored convulsory chapel, and professed a business basis on which bribes for suppression of scandal were solicited.

The respite from real problems was made in this case in the account of the solving of the alarm clock mystery. This "case" covered a multitude of small misdeeds: the disappearance of chapel hymnbooks, ice cream from a faculty meeting, faculty members hats from another meeting, and of course the big crime itself, the alarm clock which performed during a chapel service. The exhaustive and humorous deductions of the writer of the article, pointed the finger of guilt at Prof. Brooks Quimby and Coach Ray Thompson, among other culprits.

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Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

The standing with scores of late games:

	Won	Lost	Pct
East Parker	6	0	1.000
West Parker	6	1	.857
Off-Campus	4	3	.571
New Dorm	3	4	.429
Roger Bill	1	6	.142
John Bertram	0	6	.000

Scores:

West 39; RB 28
ND 23; EP 42
OC 36; JB 12
ND 33; JB 23
EP 42; WP 23
WP 38; OC 25

Games for the coming week:

Wednesday, March 11
RB vs. EP
Saturday, March 14
ND vs. JB
EP vs. OC
Tuesday, March 17
West vs. East
(final game of year)

From The News

(Continued from page two)

Red fighters knifing through the cold Winter skies drove back the Nazi transports.

At Smolensk, on the central front, Russian forces pressed forward on the flanks of a deep German wedge. At Orel, southwest of Moscow, a Soviet trap held 24,000 Germans who refused to surrender; the leader was reported to be Col. Gen. Hinz Guderian, ace tank commander of the Nazi Army. In the Ukraine a great Russian drive aimed at recapture of the Donets Basin, rich source of raw materials and industries.

RAF OVER PARIS

Last week the moment came. On a clear, moonlit night bombers soared over the Channel from England, headed for the old capital of France. Following the shining ribbon of the Seine, they roared low across the housetops, dropped high-explosive missiles on factory after factory along the river banks in the southwestern suburbs. The long assembly sheds and squat machine shops showed clearly in the white light of the moon; red flames flared up as bombs crashed down on tank and airplane factories, on motor plants and supply dumps. For hours the sky resounded to the roar of the bombers.

Vichy announced that the inevitable toll of civilian life totaled nearly 500 dead, over 1000 injured. Two days of mourning were decreed by Marshal Pétain; the press railed against the "barbarous deed". London justified the attack as necessary in the war on Germany's production, predicted further raids to cripple the French arsenal. The days of watching passively increasing French "collaboration" with the Axis, London quarters held, were over.

Germany's press echoed with ten-fold violence the cry of "barbarism" and "cowardly attack" of the French press in the occupied territory. In anti-Axis capitals some thought the drastic action, coupled with effects of German propaganda, might drive the French still more into the Axis camp, or at least still further alienate the average Frenchman against his former ally, Britain. Washington upheld the bombing as a "legitimate act of war".

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Boyan And Leavitt Gain Key STUDENT Staff Positions

Election Results

General Student Ballot

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Valerie Salving '43
Vice-President
Lester Smith '43
Secretary
Dorothy Yates '44
Treasurer
Albert St. Denis '44
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
(Special election for President later)
Secretary
Martha Littlefield '43
Junior Woman Member
Madeline Butler '44
Junior Man Member
Norman Temple '44

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL
President
Minert Thompson
Vice-President
Charles Howarth
Secretary-Treasurer
Vincent McKusick
Senior Representatives
John McDonald
Leighton Watts
Junior Representatives
John Shea
Norman Temple
Sophomore Representatives
Kenneth Drummond
John Morrison

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
President
June Atkins
Vice-President
Florence Skinner
Secretary-Treasurer (Appointed)
Yvonne Chase
Senior Advisors
Frances Rolfe
Margaret Soper
Sophomore Representatives
Barbara Littlefield
Ruthanna Stone
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President
Martha Burns '43
Vice-President
Terry Foster '44
Secretary
Ruth Howard '45
Treasurer
Nancy Gould '43

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1943

President
Norman Marshall
Vice-President
June Atkins
Secretary
Margaret Soper
Treasurer
Webster Jackson
Alumni Secretary
Valerie Salving

CLASS OF 1944

President
H. Blenus MacDougall
Vice-President
Ruth Parkhurst
Secretary
Bradley Dearborn
Treasurer
John Shea
CLASS OF 1945
President
Trafton Mendall
Vice-President
Barbara Littlefield
Secretary
Christine Stillman
Treasurer
Robert Corish

Campus Clubs

OUTING CLUB
Directors of Winter Carnival
A. Leighton Watts
Martha Littlefield
Directors of Hikes
John Grimes
Nancy Gould
Directors of Cabins and Trails
Tie—Howard Baker, Dave Sawyer
Helen Mansfield
Directors of Winter Sports
Francis Jones
Jane White
Director of Secretariat
Robert Landick
Members of Junior Board ('44)
Arnold Card
Charles Davis
Tie—Blenus MacDougall, Al St. Denis
John Shea
Arnold Stevens

Dave Whitmore
Bradley Dearborn
Barbara Moore
Ruth Parkhurst
Jane Styer
Phyllis Chase
Members of Junior Board ('45)
Romeo Baker
Ken Browne
Ken Drummond
Robert Vernon
Eugene Woodcock
Betty Morse
Jean Rupp
Ruth Stone

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President
Richard Stoughton
Vice-President
Marjorie Cahall
Secretary
Helen Sweetair
Treasurer
Edward Sherblom

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Jane White
Vice-President
Rita Silvia
Secretary
Barbara Cox

DANCE CLUB

President
Annette Stoehr
Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Parkhurst

CAMERA CLUB

President
George Kolstad
Vice-President
Robert Shaffrath
Secretary-Treasurer
John Sauter
Chairman Executive Committee
Eugene Woodcock

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Ruth Jache
Vice-President
Verne Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
Harriet Gray

POLITICS CLUB

President
Tie—George Antunes
Bob Archibald
Vice-President
Virginia Stockman
Secretary
Camie Glazier
Treasurer
Vincent McKusick

SWIMMING CLUB

President
Ida May Hollis
Vice-President
Nina Leonard
Secretary-Treasurer
Rita Boris

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

President
George Hammond
Vice-President
Arnold Card
Secretary
Tie—Melvin Day
Thomas Heiberman
Treasurer
True Crosby

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President
Frisclia Robinson
Vice-President
Lois Oliver
Secretary
Tie—Stephanie Nocas
Rita Silvia
Treasurer
Virgil Wood

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

President
Ann Parsons
Vice-President
Sia Rizoilis
Secretary-Treasurer
Despina Doukas

ART CLUB

President
Emily Povall
Vice-President
Ruth Carey
Secretary
Anne Locke
Treasurer
Ann Tingley

SPOFFORD CLUB

President
Robert Martell
Vice-President
Bert Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
Marie Radcliffe
(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Thompson And Atkins Head Stu-C, Stu-G

Managing Editorship Goes To Hammond

PA Approves Two News Editors; Monk Heads Sports Dept

The Publishing Association announced yesterday the approval of the appointment of Norman J. Boyan '43 to the editor's post and Arnold Leavitt '43 as business manager of the STUDENT for the coming school year, as well as passing on the rest of the editorial and managing staffs.

Connected with the paper since the second half of his freshman year, Boyan has just finished a year in the news editor's post under Ralph Tuller, retiring editor-in-chief. Attaining Dean's List the last four semesters, he has figured on the basketball court, winning his numerals freshman year, and his letter sophomore and junior years completing the current season as the fifth highest scorer in the state, right behind teammate Carl Monk. He is also an assistant in Geology, member of the Varsity Club, and one of the proctors of Roger Williams Hall.

Leavitt, who succeeds Chandler Baldwin '42 as business manager, assumes his post with a wealth of experience that should prove invaluable, having filled a similar position on his high-school paper and working on the business staff of the STUDENT, both the circulation and advertising ends, since his arrival at college. He was also a contestant in the sophomore prize debates last year, and a member of the winning team.

George Hammond, of Auburn, promoted into the managing editor's post, held this past year by John Donovan '42, has moved toward this position since he started on the paper, working under Sumner Tapper '40, Edward Booth '41, and Donovan in the capacity of assistant managing editor. A cross-country runner his freshman year, he has also maintained Honor's List grades for four consecutive semesters, has been a chemistry assistant, and is an active member of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Upon the recommendation of the present staff, the Publishing Association has approved the appointment of two news editors, Donald A. Roberts '44 and William Crean '44, to fill the position held by Boyan. It is felt by those concerned that this innovation of dual news editors will lead to smoother and more efficient news-gathering and reporting. Roberts and Crean both received their numerals in freshman cross-country, the former is a Heeler, and the latter has recently won his letter in track by his pole-vaulting ability.

Ella Santilli '43, for three years a hard-working reporter for the STUDENT on the women's side of campus, member of the Basketball, Newman, and Politics Clubs, has been named women's editor for the coming year to succeed Ruth Stevens '42. The appointment of Carl Monk to the sports editor's position vacated by Jack Stahlberger '43 completes the editorial staff. Monk has been an outstanding basketball player, high scorer as a freshman, and in this past season, finished fourth in the state, a letter man both this and last year, and is a member of the Off-Campus and Varsity Clubs.

To assist Leavitt in the business and managing end of the paper, Robert



NORMAN J. BOYAN



ARNOLD LEAVITT

Players Offer Unusual Production This Week

For their third production of the year, the Robinson Players will bring to the Little Theatre, on Thursday and Friday evenings, a unique program that merits four stars for student skill and ingenuity.

Due to the shortened school year, the Players were forced to cancel the annual Shakespearean production, but they have incorporated into tomorrow evening's entertainment four scenes from "As You Like It". In these, three different types of love affairs are to be presented. One promises complications, for in the scene between Orlando and Rosalind, the latter is in male disguise. The second finds Sylvius, his advances constantly blocked by Phoebe, unwittingly parodying the pastoral love scenes of the classics. The last depicts an "eternal triangle", and sees Audrey unable to resist the wit of the brilliant Touchstone.

A costume show will follow. This will be an innovation at the Little Theatre. Entitled, "Fashions Through the Years", and competently put on by potential models among the Bates coeds, it will reveal the trends in women's fashions of every sort from 1800 to the present time. Included in the display will be a revealing bathing costume of the gay nineties! All of the costumes to be used have been

Campus Observes Pan-American Day Saturday, Mar. 21

On Saturday, March 21, as part of Pan-American Day on this campus, two round-tables in the afternoon and a forum in the evening will take place with Bates, Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, and the University of Maine participating. The entire series of discussions will deal with inter-American relations; in particular how we can implement our good neighbor policy. David Nichols '42, Robert McKinney '42, Norman Temple '44, Edward Dunn '44, and Vincent McKusick '44 will represent Bates.

These two round-tables and the forum are under the direction of the government's Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs and are a part of the National Extempore-Discussion Contests. Stenographic reports of all proceedings will be recorded and sent to the government. Bates has been chosen as the locale for Northern New England's district contest, one of forty-seven in the United States. Two speakers will be selected here to proceed to the regional contest at Syracuse, N. Y. There the six national winners will be determined and awarded South American tours.

Pan-American Day will begin with an address in the chapel by the Honorable Fernand Despins, former Mayor of Lewiston. In the afternoon at 2:30 there will be two round-tables, one at Roger Williams Hall presided over by Professor Robert D. Seward, one at Chase Hall with Dr. Paul R. Sweet as chairman. Three speakers will be selected from each of the two round-tables to appear in the evening's meeting. At 6:30 these six contestants will be assigned their topics for discussion at this forum. Coram Library will be opened for them to secure reference material during the hour and a half interval preceding the forum, which opens at 8:00. Presided over by President Gray, it is to consist of, first, a discussion, then a questioning of the speakers, followed by a summary. First and second prize winners will receive, respectively, an engraved pen and pencil.

The judges of the afternoon round-tables will be Prof. Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin; Prof. Paul Fuller, Colby; Prof. Edmund Cortez, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Ray Keesey, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Arnold Westerberg, Edward Little High School, and Mr. J. Weston Welch, Portland High School. In the evening, the judges of the forum will be the Honorable Fernand Despins, Lewiston; Dr. Norman Palmer, Colby; and Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin.

These discussions do not merely originate from the Department of Speech, encompassing also the History, Government and Spanish Departments. Freshmen debaters are urged to attend the round-table and the forum.

Oratorical Winners Compete Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Hathorn's Little Theatre, the six finalists of the Oratorical Contest will vie for the honor of representing the college in the state finals to be held on April 16. The contestants are: Norman Temple '44, Maurice Benewitz '45, Bill Nichols '42, Bill Worthy '42, Valerie Salving '43, and Daniel Dustin '42.

Marshall, MacDougall, Mendall Lead Classes



MINERT N. THOMPSON



JUNE ATKINS

Watts, Littlefield Direct 1943 Winter Carnival

Qualified Outing Club members, in the all-college elections on Monday, selected A. Leighton Watts '43 and Martha Littlefield '43 as directors of 1943's Winter Carnival. Watts edged out Thomas Doe '43, but Miss Littlefield ran with no opposition.

Other results in the balloting for directors include the following: Directors of hikes, John Grimes '43 and Nancy Gould '43; directors of cabins and trails, tie between Howard Baker '43 and David Sawyer '43, and Helen Mansfield '43; directors of winter sports, Francis Jones and Jane White '43; director of the secretariat, Robert Landick '44.

From the class of 1944, six men and five women were elected to the Junior Board. They are: Arnold Card, Charles Davis, John Shea, Arnold Stevens, David Whitmore, Phyllis Chase, Bradley Dearborn, Barbara Moore, Ruth Parkhurst, and Jane Styer. Only five men appear above since a tie between Blenus MacDougall and Albert St. Denis will have to be run off.

To the Board also are elected five men and three women from what will be next year's sophomore class. The electees are Romeo Baker, Ken Browne, Ken Drummond, Robert Vernon, Eugene Woodcock, Betty Morse, Jean Rupp, and Ruth Stone.

Saiving, Smith Win CA Offices; Burns Selected For WAA

Results of the All-College Election last Monday show that Minert Thompson '43 and June Atkins '43 have been delegated by the men and women of the campus to lead the Student Council and Student Government organizations, respectively. Charles Howarth '43 takes over the vice-president's position of the Council, receiving the second highest number of votes for president, and Florence Skinner '44 was elected to the vice-presidency of the girls' governing body. Vincent McKusick '44 was picked for the secretary-treasurer's post of the Council, and Yvonne Chase '43 was appointed to the similar office of the Stu-G.

The ballots show that the senior representatives to the Student Council for the coming school year will be John McDonald and A. Leighton Watts, and the senior advisers for the Student Government, Frances Rolfe and Margaret Soper. With John Shea and Norman Temple the Council delegates from the class of 1944, and Kenneth Drummond and John Morrison from the class of 1945, the membership of this body is completed. Sophomore representatives to the Stu-G will be Barbara Littlefield and Ruth Stone.

New Faces Among Class Officers

The class elections broke with tradition in the main by placing in office many who were not elected in the past. Officers of the class of 1943 for the coming year include: President, Norman Marshall; vice-president, June Atkins; secretary, Margaret Soper; treasurer, Webster Jackson; alumni secretary, Valerie Salving. H. Blenus MacDougall as president and Ruth Parkhurst as vice-president will lead the class of 1944, with Bradley Dearborn and John Shea in the secretary and treasurer positions. Trafton Mendall was reelected to the presidency of the class of 1945, as was Barbara Littlefield, but Robert Corish and Christine Stillman replace Romeo Baker and Kathleen Reilly as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Following the custom of choosing a man and a woman to alternate years for president of the Christian Association, Valerie Salving '43 was elected to succeed Irving Mabee '42, with Lester Smith '43 receiving the vice-president's office and Dorothy Yates '44 and Albert St. Denis '44 taking over the secretary and treasurer's posts.

In the last of the all-college ballots, that pertaining to the Publishing Association, some difficulty arose due to the fact that the name of one of the candidates for the presidency was omitted. According to Paul Quimby '42, retiring president, this will necessitate another election in the near future. Martha Littlefield '43 won the secretary's office and Madeline Butler and Norman Temple succeed to the junior woman's and junior man's positions.

In the Women's Athletic Association balloting, the coeds designated Martha Burns '43 to the leadership of the organization, Terry Foster '44 as vice-president, Ruth Howard '44 as secretary, and Nancy Gould '43 as treasurer.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

EDITOR (Tel. 8-3397) RALPH F. TULLER '42

MANAGING EDITOR (Tel. 8-3398) JOHN C. DONOVAN '42

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News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Dickmore '42, Harriet Gray '43, Ella Santilli '43.

WAA News: Martha Littlefield '43.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER (Tel. 8-3398) GEORGE CHALETZKY '42

CIRCULATION MANAGER (Tel. 3952-J) JOSEPH HOWARD '42

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Last Editorial

Last editorial. Last vacation coming up pretty soon. Before long it'll be last Chapel, Commencement, and then, perhaps, a last look at the campus. There's an absurd kind of sadness about the next few weeks — the supposedly sophisticated seniors are surprised by an air of finality which begins increasingly to accompany the old routine. The four years have almost passed, but it's somehow a hard fact to realize. You get used to a place after four years; doesn't quite seem possible that it's all over.

No weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, of course. No point in pretending a lot of sentiment that just doesn't exist. After four years you sometimes get bored to indigestion by Here's-To-The-Garnet-Hurrah, and mediocre Chapel programs, and Old-Bates-By-David's-Mountain, and dull classes, and Letters-To-The-Editor, and asinine answers to obvious questions, and The-Christian-Association - Is - Run - By - Christians - So - Let's - Organize-A-Campaign, and beer bottles on window sills, and Oh - My - Goodness - Gracious - No - You - Can't Play-Tiddlewinks-Without-A-Blue-Slip, and careful official ignorance of Hathorn Hall's nightly mass petting party, and You-Wrote-For-The-"Buffoon"-So-We're-Going-To-Investigate-You, and cheap stories by filth-loving newspaper reporters, and magazine thieves, and money thieves, and Harry Rowe's stool pigeons, and the Honor-System, and exam cheating that isn't even subtle, and moral victories, and a hundred other things that are part of Bates' Tradition. In the course of four years you can get awful sick of the staid and venerable hypocrisy of Bates Tradition. But still . . . at the end of your senior year you know that a million dollars couldn't have purchased the happiness that Bates has brought to you.

A last editorial really ought to welcome the new staff and the new editor. We ought to extend congratulations, offer some final advice gained from a year's experience give a pep talk — "Go to it, Norm", and all that sort of thing. But Norm Boyan doesn't need a pep talk. He and his staff won't have any trouble handling the STUDENT; all of us who have worked together this past year know that the STUDENT is a darn good paper, and we know that the new gang is going to keep it that way.

There's one thing, however, that I (let's drop the silly editorial "we" for a moment) would try to say to the fellow who takes over this column. Perhaps it's something that I wish I could say in a meaningful way to everyone who has a job to do for the college. It has to do with Bates Tradition, with all the evils and with all the good things that make up that tradition. It's really very simple

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on a bevy of bonnets: they're on, they're off; oops, pardon me, Mister, is that my feather in your eye? 'Tis tea dance: coed seamstresses battle the intricacies of Mr. Singer's invention, Peck's reels off yards of veils; two-thirty classes are conspicuous for the avacuation of their premises, patrons and patronesses practice their party smiles, Mrs. Perkins whips up a lot of goodies; nails are tinted, perfume atomizers are looted, lips are put to flame with "Patriotic Red" and Mrs. Bisbee gets writer's cramp passing out pers to select socialites. To dance is deliriously divine, to sip five o'clock coffee is succulently super; whiffs of "Maid Out", sun seeping through crevices of drawn curtains, the beat of the drum, (is THIS our dance?), roses from the flower girl, smiles, and "Let's have another date soon", and "Where's my glove", and "My waltz isn't what it once was" and "Let's do this more often", and "Glees, this is Friday the thirteenth!". Steaks and Joy Inn and more terpsichore and tight shoes lost under the dinner table and talk and sipping coffee and "Louisiana Purchase" and racing home to beat the clock by a minute and goodnight and "Wasn't it WONderful? I haven't opened a book today", and "Girls! He's asked me out again!" and clothes in a heap on the floor and lights out and sheets tucked in and whispering in the dark to your roommate and — clang! "Tis six-thirty A. M. and the prosaic life takes over where the poetic left off. Why DON'T we do this more often?"

Have you had the wheezies or sneezes or chweezles or chleezles? The measles will do! Have you sent (Continued on page four)

advice; I would only urge, as earnestly and sincerely as I know how — Learn to love Bates.

That's not sentimental slush. I can remember a freshman men's assembly in the fall of 1938, when Mr. Rowe said essentially the same thing. He said that Bates ought to mean more to us than a place where we would study books, that there was a spirit here which bound Bates people close to their college. We didn't know what Mr. Rowe was talking about. We thought he'd been going to too many movies.

I think now that I understand what he meant. Many of us do, though it sounds foolish when we try to express it. But anyway, this seems to be the main point. There are a lot of things at Bates that we don't like — stagnation, foolish conservatism, hypocrisy, narrow-mindedness. We're disgusted because no earthquake is apparently violent enough to shake the moss off the firm foundation of tradition. We think we see a fault in the Bates system, and instead of going to work and fixing it we have to nibble around like a bunch of mice, and at last, ten or fifteen years later, some daring radical finally makes the change. Or at least so it appears to us. Progress is mighty slow, and it all looks very small-time.

Gradually, however, we realize that the mice might be doing a better job than the earthquake. A big explosion would certainly clean up plenty of old rubbish but it would also make quite a mess of the things worth keeping. And a heck of a lot of those things we really want to preserve are imbedded way down in the depths of the strongest tradition. It's hard to put a finger on some established part of Bates life and say, "This is good. This ought to be saved." But we know that the snow-covered campus has a certain beauty, and we know that it's good to talk to a prof who will find time to take a real interest in you as a person. There's a kind of dust-covered austerity about some of the class rooms, but the classes themselves are warm and friendly and intimate. You sometimes smile at Prexy's dignity, but you know well enough that he'll work like blazes to straighten out any jam you may get into.

Perhaps it all adds up to friendliness — the friendliness of small time. Bates doesn't offer mass education by way of big business methods, but Bates does offer you a chance to appreciate the happiness and disappointments of decent living. You can, if you really become a part of this college, experience the quiet strength and friendly closeness of men and women who are developing into the best and cleanest sort of human beings. This, I think, is the Bates spirit, and this is something infinitely more important than the petty weaknesses that small time stuff invariably reveals.

And so, if I were trying to advise Norm Boyan, I would say only this to him: "Take it easy, Norm. Don't get excited when somebody displays a weakness; we're all weak at times. Some people — students, teachers, officers, trustees — may occasionally make themselves look awfully small and mean, but their smallness needn't damn the whole system. It's a system worth preserving."

"I've liked it here at Bates, and I've liked writing in this column for a year. I think you will, too."

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Letters To The Editor

Editor, the STUDENT:

For sometime now the Christian Association has been like the Phoenix that dies only to rise from its own ashes. Of late, however, there have been more and more ashes and less and less Phoenix. This state of affairs is due to the nature of the Constitu-

tion of the Christian Association which makes the ruling clique a closed shop.

"Article 5, Sect. 2—These officers (CA officers) shall be elected annually from the regular membership at the All-College Elections, upon nomination by the Faculty Adviser and the outgoing Senior members of the Cabinet."

"Article 3, Sect. 1—The Cabinet shall be composed of the Executive Committee and the chairman of such Commissions as are created by it."

"Article 3, Sect. 2—The executive committee shall appoint the cabinet members."

Thus there is a closed circle in which the officers pick the cabinet and the cabinet picks the officers ad infinitum. There is no way in which the non-cabinet members can express their will through officers who are their representatives, since they have no representatives.

But fortunately for the Democratic principle there is such a thing as parliamentary law. We quote from the "Textbook on Parliamentary Law", by Hall and Sturgis, used in Persuasion and Debate 212 by Prof. Brooks Quimby, pp. 72-73: "Voting for Candidates Not Nominated"—When nominations have been made from the floor or by a nominating committee, the voters are not limited to voting for one of the nominated candidates. They may vote for anyone who is eligible regardless of whether he has been nominated or not, and anyone receiving the necessary majority is elected."

We may therefore conclude that, in spite of ignorant assertions of some of the learned brethren to the contrary, the campaign that has just been concluded was a legal and rightful expression not of revolt, but of reform that could come only through an election of one who had not been nominated.

"Ah," but the pious reply, "why don't you work through the established order for constitution change?"

Merely, my pretties, because the Constitution prevents it.

"Article VII—This constitution may be amended by a three-quarters vote of the full membership of the Cabinet, provided that every member shall have had one week's notice of the proposed amendment."

Thus our campaign was the only legal way of achieving the revitalization of the CA.

"But," they answer, "why don't you accept the status quo gracefully and forebear to make such a nasty stink?"

Merely because we have had a specific injunction from President Clifton Daggett Gray to exercise our right of franchise, and not just to vote Ja or Nein. Remember this is not a destructive revolt, this is a constructive reform. Instead of the present step-jacket Constitution, we would have a more Democratic one patterned on the Student Council's.

Why are we picking on the Christian Association? Because the oligarchs circling in their tight little sphere have too long preached Democracy. We do admit, however, that there are other organizations on campus, involuntarily supported by all the student body, whose methods are as undemocratic.

(Continued on page four)

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

WHAT IS JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE?

Since Japan has gained control of the Netherlands East Indies after the capture of Malaya and Singapore, the Allied Nations have the awkward position of waiting to see what the next move of Japan will be. Australia seems to be the next objective, since Japan is massing new forces in New Guinea as well as strengthening its forces in the East Indies. There is a stretch of three to four thousand miles that Japan may attack. There are some strategists who believe that its next move will be to drive into the Indian Ocean, or else attack Russia from Manchukuo, since they have gained all sorts of wealth from the East Indies.

Many have said that Australia is the last base of the Allies in the Pacific. Japan is not blind to the fact that Australia is an important factor in the defense of the United States. If the Japanese held Australia it would mean that we could not use it for a base. This would hinder us considerably in our defense of the Pacific. It would be practically impossible for the Japanese to land an army in the northern part of Australia, since it is mainly wide deserts and impenetrable jungles. The most probable plan would be to make a drive against the southern ports, first by a naval drive and then by troop landing.

As for India, Japan has used up quite a supply of men in her attack on the East Indies. Such an attack would require an additional force of from three to four hundred thousand men. This is, of course, supposing that the Indian troops will remain faithful to their government. The British have sufficient warships now to meet any such attack from Japan. This also means that Japan would have to weaken her navy by splitting it in two to send a part to India.

"Since Japan cannot make all these attacks at the same time, it would be well if the Allies knew which one she is going to make first. There are reports that Hitler is going to ask the Japanese to attack Russia to aid him, about the time he starts his spring campaign into Russia. A Japanese move on Russia would be to attack Vladivostok, which Tokyo believes is a dagger pointed right at the heart of Japan."

The question now is, whether Japan will be allowed to attempt any of these proposed attacks at any time.

WAR ON SEVEN SEAS

The success or failure of sea strategy in this war has at no other time seemed so important as it does now. We must do three things; maintain a shipment of supplies to Russia, supplement the American troops and supplies, and supply oil for planes, ships and war-production factories.

Russia's arms are being sent from Britain far up around the coast of Norway, and it is the job on the thinly spread British navy to see that they get there. In the Mediterranean theatre Field Marshal Rommel's supply lines have got to be severed. Britain cannot do it alone. She too thinly spread out a world to concentrate in any one area. The Atlantic has to be watched for raiders which are already taking their toll. Then there are the Indian and Pacific oceans which comprise a vast area. The combined British and American navies will have a huge task ahead of them there.

The British have the comfort that they have the United States navy to aid them, under the leadership of Admiral Ernest J. King, along with Admiral Harold Stark.

KOREA PLAYS A ROLE IN THE WAR

There are thirty thousand Koreans exiled from their country fighting with China's army. These exiles know Japanese psychology and often speak the Japanese language. They feel that they are fitted to the jobs of espionage and sabotage. Korea has long been under the domination of Japan. Her riches first tempted Japan, for she is economically rich in grain, fruits and minerals. Japan first entered into Korea by getting permission to march through there on her battle with Russia. When the war was ended Japan ignored her promise and invaded Korea, and annexed it in 1910.

The Japanese have acquired most of the land, and control commerce, industry, and fisheries. There is no freedom of speech, and the Korean language newspapers have been suspended.

Korea is important as a military highway to Manchuria and Siberia. If reverse it could be pointed at the heart of Japan. At present, they are more subjugated than the peoples of Norway, Denmark, Holland, or Belgium. The Koreans would like to be given the chance to tell the world what Japan's rule has meant to the people of the Land of the Morning Calm.

Beautiful Campus Trees Offer History Of College's Growth

It is difficult for us, now when the trees are gaunt and bare, to appreciate the beauty of the campus' shady walks. Yet we will soon be wrapped once more in the languor of Spring, as we walk beneath the towering elms and maples and see the graceful tamaracs by Hedge, one cannot fail to appreciate the unmatched beauty of the campus and its trees. For its leafy heritage the college must thank those earlier men and women of Bates whose foresight and diligence have provided us with one of New England's most beautifully wooded campuses.

In sharp contrast with the well-landscaped campus that is now ours, is that earlier wheat field on which the Maine State Seminary opened on September 1, 1857. The twenty acres that had been set aside for the institution were almost treeless, and from Hathorn Hall to Campus Avenue there was nothing to break the monotony of barren fields.

President Chase spoke of the campus at that time when he gave his Senior Centennial Address: "The grounds were treeless and ungraded and terminated a little beyond Hathorn Hall in a rough, hummocky-sown cow pasture. They were bounded on the east and west by stump fences, and at the foot of them, nearly opposite the site now occupied by Milliken House, was a small, circular artificial pond, with a rude wooden pump from which the young men drew water for the rooms in the western part of Parker Hall . . . I was ready to respond somewhat later to the call for volunteer tree-planting and was one of sixty or more young men that on tree day marched to neighboring woods, with shovels on their shoulders, to transplant the coveted elms and maples."

During the early years after the opening of the college, both students and professors found time to make these periodic excursions in order to

cover the barren fields. The trees at first were small and severely pruned and neighbors were somewhat amused at the intensity of President Cheney's interest in his "row of sticks". Among the oldest of the trees, those brought from the "neighboring woods", are those bordering the campus along College Street from Campus Avenue to a point in the rear of the Chapel.

It must have been about 1864 that the Stanton Elm was planted at the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street. Be not disillusioned, my children, but rumor has it that it was not the beloved "Uncle Johnny" who put it out, but Oren B. Cheney, the college's first president. Of about the same size and appearance is the Jordan Elm which stands near the flag pole in front of Hathorn Hall. It was planted by the Class of '70 in memory of Professor Lyman G. Jordan of that class.

Of the original trees on the campus when the college was founded, the red oak and hemlock at the corner of Carnegie, three large elms on Campus Avenue and the beautiful growth of mixed hardwood and evergreen behind the New Dorm, are sole survivors. This, of course, does not include the pines, oaks, and beeches on Mt. David — that provide advanced skiers with an excellent natural slalom, and those less skilled with a convenient (but painful, perhaps) means of coming to a sudden stop.

It seems that enthusiasm for tree-planting on the campus often became a bit too rampant, and it was necessary for the faculty to step in and curb the students' zeal. In 1887, the State Legislature authorized a holiday to be held late in April, and to be called "Arbor Day". It seems, that in that same Spring, the faculty had prohibited intercollegiate baseball and the students felt that a protest was needed.

When the sun rose on Arbor Day over (Continued on page four)

Field Provides Problem For Pond

Five Lettermen Report; Three Are Pitchers

Although the first scheduled encounter is still over a month away, the varsity baseball team is already hard at work in the performance of last spring. For the week and a half, the squad has been loosening up, as best it can, within the narrow confines of the gym. Able to hold only batting practice and more or less handicapped in drills, Coach Pond admits that it is rather hard to size up the team at present. Only five lettermen have returned from last year's club, and as these are pitchers, there is to be a wide open battle for the vacant positions.

The biggest problem facing Coach Pond right now is filling the shoes of the peerless keystone duo, Art Belliveau and Lou Hervey. However, the return of Joe LaRoche at shortstop has been highly commendable to date. It looks as though Jojo will be leading the area between second and third when the season opens. At second base, there are four aspirants who are so closely matched at present that it is impossible to make any prediction as to who will start. Babe Keller, LaRoche's keystone partner on last year's team, Tom Flanagan, Ted Turadian, and Red McKinney are all vying for the position. They are steady though not powerful.

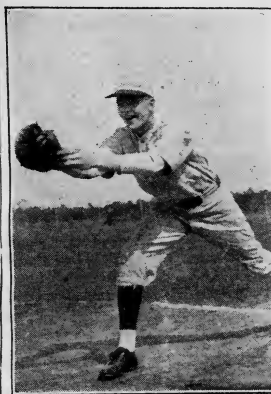
At the hot corner the third infielder is a problem. Here, the choice is between Mike Melody, one of the outstanding men on last year's freshman team, and Al Aucoin, understudy to Belliveau for the past two years. Two are about on a par in the eyes of the coach. Melody is a little more at the plate. Mike is handicapped, however, with a bad knee, which gives the fleet Aucoin more of a remote chance of beating him for the post. Guarding the initial base is the only returning infielder, Kyp Josselyn. Kyp has had extensive rights to this position for years now and his experience and ability make one of the brighter spots on the club. Joe McCullough is the other candidate for first base. It may be that his hitting ability will force Coach Pond to move him elsewhere, as any possibility of displacing the capable Josselyn seems slim.

Working at the outfield, one is struck by the lack of quantity rather than the lack of quality. So far, only Johnson, Arnold Card, Red Frank, Parker Perkins and Bill Walters have signified their intentions of playing one of the outer garden spots. The hard-hitting Johnson is one of the outfield post, the only

VETERANS



MIKE MATRAGRANO '43



KYP JOSSELYN '43

question being which one. Card, who can cover more ground than any other outfielder in the state, will undoubtedly be the number two man in the outfield. According to Coach Pond, the third ball hawk will come from Perkins, Walters, Francis or any other player who isn't in use somewhere else.

The battery situation is one of the more pleasant phases of the team. Returning are three veteran pitchers, Al Wight, Mike Matragrano, and Dave Shift. Last year, Wight's fast ball and Matragrano's curve were two important reasons for the successful season. Shift was handicapped by an automobile injury, but returned late in the year to pitch some good ball. These three seem to have a monopoly on the hurling chores, but Bob McNeil and Valno Saari are reliable reserves in case one of the veterans falters.

Although there is no veteran catcher returning, Dave Goldenberg has had some varsity experience and Al Genetti showed plenty of ability as a freshman. Jim McMurray, another member of last year's team, is a third receiver, who hopes to find steady employment behind the bat.

Graduation and the draft have wrecked havoc with last year's club, but there remains a nucleus for a potentially powerful club. The biggest task facing Coach Pond is to rebuild the infield. Here, three big pair of shoes must be filled and the success of the team depends largely on the solution to this problem.

Enthusiasm, which seems to be a feature of all Pond-coached teams, runs high and indications are that the Bobcat will field a scrappy, if not veteran team.

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JACK STAHLBERGER '43

With the close of the intramural basketball competition it is fitting that the parties responsible for the success of the venture receive their just due in the way of credit. Mr. Moore, Tod Gibson and the fellows who generously refereed and kept time were the main reasons why the program ticked right along on schedule.

"Monty" lent his assistance wherever it was necessary, supplied the all-important equipment, and went out of his way to see that the fellows could have the gym when at all possible. He also became one of the league's most constant spectators and, we feel that he was probably repaid for his efforts by the many laughs we saw him enjoying at the antics on the floor.

Gibson, besides being the second highest scorer in the league, made out the schedule, secured the services of some very capable officials and kept the records of the league. It would not be an exaggeration to say that he was the real reason, in an organizing way, why the program came through with such flying colors.

We must pay tribute not only to the officiating ability of boys like Al Wight and Harlan Sturgis, to name only two, but to their unusual display of patience. They were subjected at times to a rather vigorous stream of protests from excited and irate court citizens. Although these protests were at times conspicuous by their lack of substantiation, the refs handled all of them very skillfully in a decisive yet just manner.

Your commentator has monkeyed around for some time with the possibility of picking an All-Intramural team. After due deliberation, the following quintet was arrived at as the best, in our opinion, that the league has to offer:

F—Bob Cote, East Parker

F—Tod Gibson, West Parker
C—Zip Derderian, East Parker
G—Johnny Draper, Off-Campus
G—Billy Buker, East Parker

One will quickly note that East Parker dominates rather decisively in this selection. A glance at the records will prove their right to this honor. The East five leads the scoring race by several laps. Indeed, for a time they seemed on their way of becoming the Rhode Island State of Bates as they piled up ninety and fifty-eight points in respective games.

The above five is a high-powered machine offensively as can be verified by a look at the scoring records. Cote and Gibson were one and two in the scoring race, Buker was third, and Derderian and Draper were also among the first ten.

Cote and Gibson, the forwards, have scored 257 points between them in eighteen games for an average of 14.2 points per contest—very remarkable record in anybody's loop. Both did their share on the defense and, Cote also shone as the play-maker of the East quintet.

At center, tall Zip Derderian was a tower of strength off the backboards both offensively and defensively. The tall, swarthy pivot man dropped in enough points to be among the first ten scorers and saved his club from innumerable embarrassing situations with his knack of snaring defensive rebounds.

In Buker and Draper we have a pair of stellar guards who also are high scorers—the answer to a coach's prayer. Both boys caused many opposition headaches by their close defensive play and their disturbing habit of popping in points when least expected.

In our opinion we have a club that could do credit in any loop. Others of near equal ability could possibly have been chosen from the host of fellows who took part and without whose cooperation the league could have never gotten under way.

Unbeaten East Takes Intramural Pennant

The high-scoring East Parker five clinched the intramural basketball championship during the last week's play, aided by some unexpected cooperation from the New Dorm. While the East quintet continued their unbeaten way in a deluge of points, West was upset by an erratic New Dorm club, thus assuring the pennant to the Easterners.

Paced by league-leading scorer Bob Cote, the champions smothered a trio of outclassed opponents to bring their winning streak to nine. Roger Bill was the victim of an unprecedented wallowing in the first of the three triumphs. As Cote dropped thirty-one points through the strings to lead the victors to a record-breaking 90-34 conquest over the bewildered frosh club.

A day later the East five again went into action and, although dropping their pace some, squashed a JB team 58-17. Cote again led the scorers with a mere twenty-five.

To round out the week Cote & Co. downed a game Off-Campus five 39-25. In this game, however, the laurels must be awarded to a member of the losing five. Phil Blanchard, lanky O-C guard, fairly blanketed the vaunted Cote. During the three and one-half quarters that Blanchard played Cote was held to two points. Not until after Blanchard left the game did Cote add a pair of baskets to bring his total for the day to six.

With Frank Dietz leading the way, New Dorm threw a monkey wrench into any plans West may have had to tie East at the top of the list. The New Dormers outplayed and outsmarted a listless and over-confident West five 36-30, to tack a second loss on the West record and throw it out of the running for a share of the title.

Other games of the week saw John Bertram chalk up victory number one at the expense of a surprised New Dorm five that could have clinched third place by winning. Carsley dropped in sixteen points for the winners in the 37-21 victory.

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Frosh Baseballers Drill Indoors Daily

DeAngelis Prepares Small Squad For Shortened Season

With only a week's indoor practice behind them, it is rather difficult at this point to forecast the frosh baseball outlook for this spring. Due to various afternoon classes and labs and to the fact that the cage must be shared with the varsity squad, Coach DeAngelis has found it rather difficult to get his squad all together at one time for a work-out. Extensive infield practice and individual batting practice in the field house, however, are rounding the diamond crew into shape, and it is hoped that the boys will soon be able to transfer their activities to the outdoor practice field.

Because of the shortened school year the frosh baseball team has only four games slated for this season. The season opens on April 24th with Lewiston High, followed by games with Edward Little High, Colburn Classical Institute, and Fryburg Academy.

Almost every one of the candidates for the team has taken part on some one or more of the frosh teams so far this year, so athletic ability will definitely not be lacking. In fact, if the boys play as good a brand of ball as last year's frosh baseball club, they will leave a creditable record behind them.

In addition to the two pitchers, Needham and Lord, who reported two weeks ago, Al Geller and John Thomas are now working out in this role. Although neither of the latter two have had any high school experience, Thomas pitched two years with a semi-pro team in Brockton, Mass. Red Barry is still the only catcher to report, and he will undoubtedly handle the chores behind the plate.

Candidates for the outfield and infield are about evenly divided, and undoubtedly many of the fellows will be shifted around before a starting nine is fielded. At the present time three men are trying out for the first base position—Ken Browne, Cal Jordan, and Jack Whitney. Cal gained his experience at Cape Elizabeth High School, where he played ball for four years, hitting a healthy .410 in his final year. Jack played three years at the initial sack for Rockland (Mass.) High, while Ken handled this position for three years at Rosindale (Mass.) High School and last year at Huntington Academy.

Other infield candidates consist of McGuinness, Toothaker, Baldwin, Corish and Carsley. Both Pete McGuinness and Ken Baldwin, keystone candidates, have played a year of varsity ball for Meriden (Conn.) High School and for Southside High of Rockville Center, N. Y., respectively. Either Bob Corish or Jack Joyce may hold down the hot corner but there is also the possibility that Jack will be moved into the outfield. Jack, who played excellent ball in the outfield at Worcester Academy also played third base capably for the Gorham, N. H., semi-pro club this summer.

Jack Cushing, Louie Scolnik, and Leonard Hawkins appear to be the only outfield candidates for the present, but some of the other boys may be eventually shifted to these positions. One of the most versatile candidates on the squad is Newt Toothaker who in his three years on the varsity team at Phillips High School shifted around as a pitcher, outfielder, and infielder. At the present he is out for an infield position, but he may also try his luck at pitching.

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Garnet Pastimers Start 70th Season

Varsity Schedules

With all schedules being drastically cut due to the speeded up program of studies and the desire to avoid as much traveling as possible, the spring sports schedule has become practically an All-Maine affair. The baseball, golf, and tennis teams have all been limited to the state series competition. Only the track meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology brings a Bobcat team into competition against a team that does not hail from the State of Maine.

Spring varsity schedules:

Baseball
April 20—At Bowdoin
April 25—Maine
April 28—Colby
May 4—At Maine
May 7—Bowdoin
May 9—At Colby
Golf
April 27—At Bowdoin
May 2—At Colby
May 7—At Maine
May 9—State Meet at Augusta
Track
May 2—At MIT
May 9—State Meet at Bowdoin
Tennis
April 30—Colby
May 5—At Bowdoin
May 7—Maine
May 9—State Meet at Maine

Garner 19 State Championships In Colorful History

By Michael Touloumtzie '44

The seventeenth baseball season is well under way, the enthusiastic aspiring pastimers under the inspiring leadership of "Ducky" Pond have been loosening their arms and swinging the bats for several days in the cage. Despite the shortened season, despite the loss of several valuable men, both by graduation and by military induction, the spirit shown by the team is as high as it has been throughout the long existence of the national pastime on this campus.

Baseball became an official college sport here, in 1872. The newly formed Bobcats, without an official coach, but exuding enthusiasm as well as perspiration, met, and alas, were defeated by the Bowdoin Bear in a slug fest 26-19. Undaunted, however the following year they challenged Bowdoin again. They met in Brunswick. With mustaches nicely greased, with Garnet ties in place (for they did wear sharp ties during the fray), and with caps doffed at a pretty angle they strutted around in shiny high boots. That day they played for dear old Bates and won 13-7.

Workout In Basement Of Parker

From 1872 to 1893, the team had no official coach. Starting in January, they practiced in the Parker Hall cage. Due to the low ceiling, they practiced only on "grounders". Then, when the snow melted, they practiced

(Continued on page four)

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All-College Election

(Continued from page one)

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Mary McGrail

Secretary-Treasurer

Betty Bliss

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President

George Hammond

Vice-President

Thomas Hetherman

Secretary-Treasurer

Melvin Day

ROBINSON PLAYERS

President

John Marsh

Secretary

Annabel Cofran

VARSITY CLUB

President

Harold Walker

Secretary

Albert Wight

Treasurer

Norman Johnson

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President

Tie—Thomas Doe

George Kolstad

Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Duwors

MACFARLANE CLUB

President

Frances Rolfe

Vice-President

Elaine Younger

Secretary

Dot Yates

Treasurer

Al St. Denis

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

on the Athletic field, a stump-strewn area in front of Parker.

In 1894, conditions were bettered. The team acquired a coach, a graduate of two years previous. The field was changed to the foot of Mount David, because too many foul balls vexed Mr. Ross' predecessor. This field, surrounded by a quaint wooden fence, may be seen in a rare old plate in Mr. Moore's office. In 1906 Coach Purinton took over, and remained at the reins until 1917.

Then came the war, but baseball went on as before and enjoyed an uninterrupted existence. Then some great coaches succeeded the immortal Purinton. There was Wiggins, a Bates graduate who coached the majority of State Champion teams, and Morey, a great man and a forceful leader; "Manny" Mansfield who gave the Garnet a championship team, and now "Ducky" Pond, as great a coach and friend as the college has had.

The Bobcats played Colby for the first time in 1877 and won 9-0. Then in 1881, the locals played and defeated M.S.C. (Maine State College) 9-1. M. S. C. is now better known as the University of Maine. In competition with these schools the Garnet has won 19 State Series championships, beginning with 1873. As far as games won and lost go, the columns are about balanced.

Defeat University of Hawaii

Bates has played many schools including Harvard, Columbia, and Brown, and broke at least even with all of them. In 1915, the Garnet met and defeated its most distant opponent, the University of Hawaii, 14-6. The first sweater, given by the school went to pitcher Wilson '32, who had a sore arm and was given a sweater with the letter "B" on it to keep his arm warm. In 1904, the longest hit in the Bates annals was registered by one Tinker '04, who, standing at the foot of Mount David, broke a window on the top floor of Parker Hall. He was not forced to pay for it, but was evidently reprimanded because he never did it again.

The longest game the Garnet took part in was against Bowdoin, an 18-inning duel, which we won 5-4. The highest scoring contest occurred in 1893 when the Bobcats defeated MSC 35-4.

These are but a few highlights of the long and spirited history of baseball at Bates. On close examination, one must admit that despite the lack of mustaches, ties, high shiny boots, etc., "Ducky" Pond's boys in the cage are not too unlike the enthusiastic lads who defeated Bowdoin in 1873, and won the State championship.

Players

(Continued from page one)

"Gen" Stephenson '43 and "Sis" Entress '44 will each sing several numbers, and Dot Maulsby '43 will provide a running commentary in the style that enables her to produce, each week, the glib and happy musings in her STUDENT column.

The last part of the evening's entertainment will be the production of Sir James Barrie's play, "A Well Remembered Voice". The play is a mystical one, depicting the post-mortem visit of a boy, killed in the first World War, to his father.

Eleanor Davis '42 is in charge of coordinating the entire program. The following girls are working with her as directors: Dorothy Frost '42, Dorothy Mathews '42, and Margaret Soper '43.

The tickets for "Studio Production" are on sale at the book store. The curtain is to go up at 8:00 p. m.

Boyan

(Continued from page two)

ert Goodspeed '44 assumes the circulation manager's position, formerly held by Joseph Howard '42, and David Kellsey '44 the advertising manager's office held by George Chaletsky '42. Both have wide experience in their respective fields.

The new staffs will put out their first issue next week, March 25.

W. A. A. NEWS

A lot of lively games are being waged in the tournament and it's anybody's guess as to who the winners will be. In the first rounds fifty girls competed in the ping-pong matches and thirty-eight played badminton. This week and next the house winners are playing off. Not all the names of the house winners had been reported when this column was written, but here are the names we have: Ping-pong, Rand, Alice Turner '42; Mitchell, Berty Halberstadt '43; Whittier, Elaine Maher '45; Wilson, Jean Rawson '44; Hacker, Jean Purinton '45; Chase, Alice Spooner '44; and Town, Dorothy Foster '42. Winners in badminton are: Rand, Muriel Swicker '42; Whittier, Barbara Trumbull '44; Wilson, Sylvia Reese '45; and Town, Barbara Cox '45.

Thirty-five girls turned out for the first week of hiking. Let's keep it up. Don't forget that eighty per cent of the practices must be attended for credit in hiking and golf.

At the last meeting the AA Board talked over plans for an exhibit of awards to be shown at the National Conference of the AFW at Wellesley, April 9-11. "Bing" Burns '43 and Nancy Gould '43 are to be the representative of the Bates AA.

There still seems to be a misunderstanding about the clause in the training rules which says that fresh fruit is permissible between meals. Fresh fruit means fresh fruit only and not dried fruit. If one does not know the composition of these foods, the first thing she might ask is, "What is the difference between fresh and dried fruit?" The answer is that fresh fruits are about eighty-one per cent water and twelve and one-half per cent carbohydrates. Dried fruit, however, is only about twenty-one per cent water and is sixty-nine per cent carbohydrates. If you know that carbohydrates when digested turn into sugar, then you can see why dried fruits are not allowed between meals (unless you want to take a cut).

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

But the point is that we are weary of the placid inertia of the group whose primary activities or rather inactivities are directed almost solely to the self-perpetuation of a hopelessly smug and esoteric clique.

Edward Tyler '44,
Austin Staples '42.

Editor, the STUDENT:

To all those who took part in the annual Physical Education Demonstration for Women —

We wish to extend to you our thanks for your part in making possible this annual feature of our department. The organization of such a large number of participants — more than we have in the audience — would be impossible without the cooperation of everyone taking part. Especially do we wish to thank the members of the committees whose work is so very important though not always obvious to the audience. To those who took leadership responsibility in connection with the various events we are particularly indebted for many details. To all others who took part we are equally indebted. Enthusiastic performers are what the audience came to see and you did not disappoint them.

It is not unlikely that our efforts may have helped to increase in some small measure the present interest in physical fitness either among our own students or among our audience. If we have done this to any great degree at all it was worth the effort.

Lena Walmsley.

BILL

THE BARBER

for

EDS and COEDS

Chase Hall - Hours: 9-12-14

Scene Around

(Continued from page two)

your sympathetic calling card up to the hygienic haven where Emmie Povall and Ginnie Gentner are counting their spots? Miss Schaeffer is catching up on her multiplication table, too! Have you gazed greenly up on Judy Chick's fourth digit gadget? Did you know a raft of eds saw YOU at the Phys. Ed. Exhibition? Scallions to the donor of the admission tickets! Disillusionment as to the athletic form divine is fast spreading through masculine dorms where idealists gaze upon Varga chassiss. Do you yodel "Oft times at night I light my pipe" (wistful thinking) with an additional pang of nostalgia since Jane Woodbury reminded so charmingly her crusty chapel chums that there ARE sentimental niches in all the Batesina souls? Please pass the handkerchiefs.

Your stage manager wonders if Glazier hands out candy bars at the close of his classes (there's always such a stampeding crowd around his desk when the bell has rung), why we don't have weekly Banquets with yumpsy-dumpsy broilers and candlelight and dinner music and Edith Lerigo to inspire us like we've never been before, if the Administration isn't going to have a peck of Saturday night trouble if it manages to do away with the dances, if you saw those excellent ski movies at Auburn Friday night, if not why not, if you've hailed those blithe brawn men who have just been awarded their sweaters, (Bill Walters had to see it before he'd believe it), what to do for a violent case of spring fever? What? It can't be, it mustn't be, it is! Snow again. Curtains while your stage manager excavates ear muffs from the mothballs.

Campus Trees

(Continued from page two)

the old baseball field (located where the girls' tennis courts now stand), each ball-player's position was being held down by a sturdy young pine tree. The administration, however, was not in favor of the new landscaping and even threatened to have the entire student body pass by an inspecting committee with palms up, in order to reveal the pitch on the hands of the guilty ones.

In recent years there has been little need of student participation in "tree planting" for the present administrative officers have employed, for some time, the services of experienced landscape gardeners. The Stanton Bird Club and the Women's Literary Union have also proved active in adding to the beauty of the campus. Eleven Japanese crabapple trees, bordering the Chapel walk, and two Japanese weeping-cherry trees, bordering the Hathorn walk, were planted by the Stanton Bird Club.

Some far-sighted person wrote in the Seminary Advocate of 1860: "Our children may sit with pleasure under the shade of some trees that we have planted, when we ourselves are sleeping in the dust." It sounds a little pompous and sentimental, but wait. In a few weeks, when the first hint of green appears, we might all think of President Cheney working in shirt-sleeves, transforming empty fields into the thing of beauty that our campus now is.

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